THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

VOL. LVI., No. 215. Entered at Atlanta P. O. As Second-class Mail Matter. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1924. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA. Daily and Sunday, Weekly 20c; Monthly 90c. Single Copies: Daily, 5c, Sunday, 10c.

FLARE OF PISTOL SHOT, AS MAN OF 75 COMMITS SUICIDE, BARES SECRET MARRIAGE TO GIRL OF 14

Fall Lied About Ranch Loan, Says Adams

SENATOR DEMANDS TRUE STATEMENT ON LOAN SOURCE

First Time in 40 Years a Cabinet Member Has Been Suspected of Getting Shady Money.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE IN OFFICIALS SHAKEN

Colorado Solon Will Back Walsh in Effort to Force Revelation on Lender's Identity.

BY UNITED NEWS.

Washington, January 12.—Declaring there is a "distasteful odor" about the whole transaction, Senator Alva Adams, of Colorado, declared today that former Secretary of the Interior Fall must be forced to tell where he got $100,000 to buy a ranch on Three Rivers, N. Mex.

The situation created by contradiction of Fall's own explanation to the senate public lands committee, which is investigating Fall's leasing of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to Sinclair interests, is one "unequaled in the history of this country for 40 years," Adams said.

Adams will vigorously cooperate with Senator Walsh, of Montana, in efforts to force from Fall a statement clearing up the transaction. Walsh will return to Washington Tuesday.

McLean Backs Up.

In Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday he obtained from Edward B. McLean, millionaire Washington publisher, a statement that McLean had given Fall checks totaling $100,000 to buy the ranch, and had received Fall's note. Three days later, McLean said, Fall returned the checks uncashed and took back his note, saying he had arranged to get the money elsewhere.

Previously Fall notified the committee in an affidavit that he had borrowed the money from McLean. Late yesterday, in a letter to Walsh, Fall said McLean's testimony was correct. He added that the $100,000 did not come from Harry F. Sinclair or anybody connected with the Sinclair interests to whom Teapot Dome was leased.

"Fall Confesses Lie."

"Fall has now confessed he lied to the committee in a sworn statement," Senator Adams said today. "Some explanation will have to be made.

"There is a distasteful odor about this entire matter. Fall in his original statement to the committee, sworn and attested, said he received $100,000 from McLean for the purchase of a ranch at Three Rivers, New Mexico.

"He stated very emphatically that he received the money in cash—an unusual procedure—and McLean by his acquiescence at the time, appeared to corroborate this statement.

"But McLean now, under examination, says he believes he has no official record of the $100,000 personal loan and that Fall never cashed the checks which were issued.

Must Tell Source.

"Fall then writes a letter to Walsh admitting that he lied in his original statement, and refusing at this time to tell where he got the money.

"In every man this arouses suspicion as to where Fall got the money. This situation cannot be permitted to continue. Fall must tell where he got the money.

"I am sincerely sorry that the incident occurred. It tends to weaken the confidence of the public in responsible government officials. I am not condemning Fall until I find out where he got the money, but I will insist that this doubt be cleared up immediately.

"Never in the last 40 years, has a cabinet official been under suspicion of receiving shady money. They have been attacked—but nothing like this.

"I am dissatisfied with the entire way the thing has been handled."

BURGLARS ON TRUCE AFTER MAN KILLS NEGRO IN HOME

Savannah, Ga., January 12.—There has been a distinct falling off in the reported burglaries and attempts at house-entering and breaking in various parts of Savannah since the killing of an unidentified negro Thursday night by Harry Pappas, on the Augusta road. The negro had cards bearing names in his pocket, Philadelphia street car line transfers, and weapons and tools for breaking. He was shot as he made a second attempt to enter, by breaking a window in the second story bathroom of the Pappas place, a combination store and residence.

Brazen Bandit Loots Postoffice Thru Window

Lone Robber Reaches Cash Box as Clerk's Back Is Turned.

Mobile, Ala., January 12.—City, county and federal authorities tonight were engaged in a determined effort to apprehend a daring daylight robber who today walked into the postoffice, seized approximately $480 in currency, hastened out a front door and vanished in the maze of traffic.

It was one of the most brasen and deliberate thefts perpetrated in the annals of crime in Mobile. The robber, unmasked, and unaccompanied, shoved his hand through a window in the paying division of the money order department at a moment when clerical employees were busy, cast his eyes about uneasily to see that he was unobserved, fumbled for the money box, found it, quietly shifted it from its accustomed position, clutched a handful of bills, whirled for an exit, brushed nervously past a negro man near the door and a second later was concentrating his thoughts on plans for a complete and uninterrupted getaway.

M'DONALD CABINET TO FACE STRIKES AS FIRST CRISIS

Railway Walkout Looms for Britain, Possibly on Day Labor Assumes Scepter.

BY CHARLES M. M'CANN.

London, January 12.—By a fateful turn in politics and industry, one of the most immediate problems to face Britain's first labor government promises to be an industrial crisis.

Strikes in two of England's basic industries—railways and coal—threaten the country before the end of January. By that time, according to the present political outlook, England will have a labor government.

A railway strike is feared to be almost inevitable following the companies' refusal today to make any concessions to the workers' demands for higher wages.

To Be No Notice.

"We are perfecting the necessary machinery to carry out the strike," Secretary Bromley, of the Union of Engineers and Firemen, said today. No warning will be issued to the public, he added, saying the strike would be called within 24 hours after the men are ready.

Coal miners also are voting on a proposal to terminate existing wage agreements. Early returns showed that a big majority in Durham, Leicestershire and Northumberland favored ending the present wage scales.

Members of the labor party, in the past, have been keenly critical of the manner in which conservative and liberal governments handled strike movements that threatened to tie up the nation's industry. Now England is awaiting eagerly to see what attitude political labor will adopt toward its chief source of support—industrial labor.

Embarrassing Problem.

"The labor crisis in the mines and railways will form a most embarrassing problem for Ramsey MacDonald (leader of the labor party) when he assumes the premiership," The Evening Star said.

Parliament reassembles next week, and MacDonald may go into power any day after his party, combining with the liberals, forces out the present conservative government headed by Prime Minister Baldwin.

Some newspapers believe it is possible MacDonald may face a railway strike the first day he is in power, as they understand the firemen and enginemen have decided tentatively to walk out January 19, unless contrary orders are received before that time.

MOULDY CASKET MADE FROM LEAD CONTAINS RELICS

Washington, January 12. — A mould-encrusted leaden casket containing some crudely fashioned beads and an undecipherable document was unearthed here today near the spot where a week ago was found a leaden plate bearing the name "Virgin Dare," supposedly Virginia Dare, the first white child born in America.

Under powerful reading glasses, the hand written print on the paper or parchment could not be deciphered. Three men, said to be prominent Washington scientists, whose identity the discoverer, Russell Kaufman, would not reveal, have gone with Kaufman to New York where stronger glasses will be used.

The men are said to be scientists attached to the Metropolitan museum.

NEW RIFTS SPLIT G. O. P. ON MOVES TO REVISE TAXES

Democrats Refuse Comment on Breach Except To Say Mellon Bill Will Be Modified.

LONGWORTH SEEMS TO FAVOR CHANGES

Declines to Predict Final Rates in Bill, But Declares Congress Is Jealous of Power.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, January 12.—A split definitely developed today among republican leaders of the house as to the advisability of modifying the Mellon tax bill.

Representative Longworth, the party leader, said he realized a compromise was inevitable, particularly on surtax rates—a position also held by Chairman Green of the ways and means committee.

On the other hand, Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, a committee member, announced he was opposed to any compromise and believes the Mellon plan should be enacted into law substantially as drafted. He discussed the situation with President Coolidge and issued a statement as to his views after leaving the white house.

The position taken by Mr. Tilson is understood to be in accord with that of at least five other republicans on the ways and means committee while the rest are either non-committal or inclined to modifications of the treasury draft.

Hearings Start Monday.

As the breach among the republicans widened democratic leaders who have offered a substitute for the Mellon plan declined to comment on the situation except to reiterate that they were convinced many republicans would refuse to support the treasury bill as written and would lean toward the democratic proposal on a showdown.

The ways and means committee completed its consideration of administrative features of the plan and on Monday will begin public hearings on the bill. The committee has been instructed to report the measure by February 11.

For a brief time today republican members of the committee were in conference to continue their discussion of tax policy, but as on yesterday, when they talked over the situation with Mr. Longworth, no decisions were reached.

Longworth For Changes?

The only senate angle on the situation today was the publication of a letter from Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, to Secretary Mellon in which the senator challenged the treasury secretary to a debate on the latter's surtax proposal and questioned the soundness as well of Mr. Mellon's views on tax exempt securities.

Mr. Longworth, discussing the tax situation, said congress never had and never would accept, without change, rates suggested by the secretary of the treasury. It is too jealous of its prerogatives to do so, he declared, adding that it would be no reflection on Mr. Mellon if changes were made in the rates proposed by him as his personality had nothing to do with the situation.

Declines Prediction.

The republican leader declined to predict what surtax maximum finally would be agreed upon by the republicans, although he expressed confidence that the faction insisting on modification of the treasury schedule would show more strength than the group opposed to material changes.

He said he was certain President

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

FRENCH GENERAL FORBIDS TROOPERS TO PAY IN FRANCS

Dusseldorf, Germany, January 12. General De Gouette, the French commander in the Ruhr, today issued an order forbidding the troops of occupation, army officers or civilian employees to settle for purchases from German tradesmen in French francs.

"The Germans are holding important quantities of French currency and can throw it upon the market, provoking depreciation of the franc," the orders aid.

Still Alive and Ready to Bore!



NEW PRICE SCALE FOR OPERA SEATS IS MADE PUBLIC

Readjustments Made in All Parts of House, Both Increasing and Lowering Prices.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

A new scale of prices for the seven performances of Metropolitan Opera to be given here during the week of April 21-26 was announced by the Atlanta Music Festival association Saturday. These changes have been made in order to remove some inequalities in prices for some of the seats which have existed for several years past. The new prices show readjustments in all parts of the house, and many seats have been reduced thereby, while some others have been increased. The prices are not subject to war tax.

Illustrating one of the inequalities of prices which have existed, it has been customary in the past to charge the same price for all seats in the first 24 rows of the arena, although the demand for the first half of this space has been much greater than for the more distant seats. This year, season tickets for the first 13 rows, therefore, will be sold at $35, instead of the old price of $33. Single per-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NIECE OF BISHOP NEEDS HERITAGE FOR WEDDING BILL

New York, January 12.—Julia Anne Potter, 28-year-old grand niece of the late Bishop Henry C. Potter, has a $196,000 inheritance trust fund coming to her in a couple of years, and a present monthly allowance of $600 besides.

But, according to a petition filed in surrogate's court today by her mother, Mrs. Alice Potter, Julia Anne needs $5,000 of the trust fund right away, in order that she may marry Frank Cyrus Fisher, a New York attorney, next February 28.

"By custom," Mrs. Potter's petition continued, "it is necessary that the bride pay expenses of the wedding and a reception." And because of the "distinction of her family and a large number of acquaintances it is necessary to have a large wedding suitable to her social status."

Miss Potter is to be married at Grace church, where Bishop Potter once was rector. The $196,000 trust fund was left by a grandmother.

LIGHTS GO OUT AND CANDLES ARE CALLED INTO USE

Trouble on the high-tension line from Tugalo, the nature of which was undetermined by officials of the Georgia Railway & Power Co., was responsible for darkness in many Atlanta homes during Saturday evening.

Lights in the residential sections went on and off intermittently for hours in some sections, and about 9:30 o'clock the whiteway lights downtown and the trolley service was out of commission for a period of 7 minutes.

Patrons served by Bull Sluice and from sources of current other than Tugalo were not affected by the line trouble.

Candles were called into service by a number of drug stores and other business houses which remained open for the Saturday night trade.

THREE INJURED IN JITNEY CRASH

Police Seeking Driver Who Abandoned Car When It Collided With Truck.

Mrs. T. J. O'Neil, of 99 Elmwood Drive, was painfully cut and bruised and two other pasengers severely shaken up when a jitney bus in which they were riding collided with a large truck belonging to a local furniture company, in front of 259 Piedmont avenue. The accident occurred at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The driver abandoned the jitney bus and fled, police reported, leaving his passengers and wrecked car. He is being sought. Pedestrians summoned a Grady ambulance and rushed Mrs. O'Neil to the hospital where physicians stated she was not dangerously injured.

According to police the driver is believed to be Carl Lyons, whose address is not known. The jitney police reported, belonging to Z. T. Layfield.

Call Officers Bowman and Fort, who investigated the accident and launched a search for the missing driver, quoted witnesses as saying that the jitney driver, who was traveling north on Piedmont avenue, turned suddenly in the path of the truck, which was moving south. A car, which was in front of the jitney, stopped suddenly, witnesses state, and the jitney driver turned to the left to avoid striking it. The truck was driven by John O'Neal, a negro.

SLEMP IS DOOMED FOR DISCARD SOON, IS CAPITAL RUMOR

Coolidge Waits for Expedient Moment To Ditch Virginian, Say Knowing Ones.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Washington, January 12.—(Special.)—While the democrats are gathering here for the meeting of the national committee on Tuesday, the republican leaders are immeasurably disturbed over internal disintegrations and divisions that recall much of the pre-convention history of 1912. The latest rumor, and one that appears to be backed by much corroborative evidence, is that ex-Representative Bascom Slemp, of Virginia, who has been the private secretary of President Coolidge since his induction into office, is on the skids and will shortly be displaced. The reason is alleged to be the manner in which the secretary, who was appointed for political rather than clerical purposes, has handled the southern situations in many of the states.

It is known that Secretary Slemp went to Florida before the holidays for a week of recuperation and was scheduled as expected back on or about the first of January. The days since congress reconvened two weeks ago have been trying and history-making days for the president and yet his secretary and inside political manager has been absent. This has naturally caused speculation and now the story goes that all is not smooth sailing between President Coolidge, the master, and Secretary Slemp, the mate.

Indeed, it is now freely said in knowing circles that as soon as it is politically expedient to announce the president will name a new secretary. For various political reasons it may be some weeks before this is done, but sooner or later it is coming, according to the handwriting in the skies.

The southern situation is bothering the president no little. It is known that of the two factions in Georgia one of them is flirting with Johnson's candidacy, and this is rather disturbing to Chairman Adams and his associates. At any rate, Mr. Slemp is liable sooner or later to lose his job, so it is rumored.

"MY HAT NOT IN RING," DECLARES CUMMINGS

Hartford, Conn., January 12.—Homer S. Cummings, democratic national committeeman from Connecticut, and former democratic national chairman, in a statement today says he is not a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination. The statement expresses appreciation for the "generosity and good will of those who have suggested my name."

$50,000 DEFICIT IN CITY REVENUE SHOWN FOR 1924

Estimated Expenses of City Government Exceed Estimated Income, Figures Reveal.

FINANCE COMMITTEE TO TACKLE PROBLEM

Higher Tax Receipts Offset by Losses of Other Income and New Expense Demands.

A prospective deficit of $50,000 in the actual running expenses of the city of Atlanta is to be submitted to the 1924 finance committee of council for adjustment during its first session, which begins at 10 o'clock Monday morning, and is to continue until a budget is made, probably for more than a week.

The prospective deficit was revealed by City Comptroller B. Braham West Saturday after tabulating estimates of minimum running expenses made by all city department heads and comparing them with the total estimated revenue of the city.

Atlanta's total revenue is to be about $7,350,000, while total estimated operating expenses are given as $7,500,000.

Income for 1924 will be about $23,000 more than in 1923, expenses for 1924 will be about $573,000 more than in 1923.

Tax Receipts Gain.

Increases in general tax receipts of approximately $688,000 will bring the city's total revenue from that source to about $5,000,000.

This increase will be in part counteracted by a sharp decrease in water rent revenue resulting from restoring the water rate back to 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet as compared to the rate of $1 per 1,000 cubic feet charged during the last half of 1923.

Recorder's court fines also are listed for a sharp decrease, probably $12,000, due to inauguration of the night court and failure of police officers to appear and press charges at night court sessions, resulting in a larger number of cases that are dismissed for lack of evidence.

An increase of $21,000 in revenue is anticipated from business licenses. An increase is also anticipated from golf course fees and cyclorama admission charges.

The expense side of the 1924 ledger is heavily weighted with a number of important items which did not figure in 1923 accounts.

Interest on Bonds.

An increase of $224,701.86 in interest charges on bonds sold during 1923 and on which interest was paid only during the latter part of the year, is the largest item.

An increase of $129,368 in the

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Tech's New Radio Station in First Concert Monday

WBBF Is New Designation of Former Constitution Station WGM

Headpieces and loud speakers the nation over will sound forth a new voice Monday night when WBBF, the radio station of Georgia Tech, takes its first official jaunt on the air at 7:30 o'clock—with introductory remarks by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of this Atlanta institution.

WBBF is an old friend of America's radio lovers, an old friend in a new guise. For it is the station, complete, which formerly broadcast under the entitlements of WGM, station of The Atlanta Constitution—donated in its entirety to Georgia Tech, to make more complete that school's electrical engineering department and to permit that institution to become a pioneer in this country in the matter of collegiate radio development and instruction.

Situated in the electrical building on the Tech campus, the station has been fitted up with every requirement of a first-class broadcasting station—large studio, well-ordered operating room and an unusually complete and thorough system of signals between

SHOEMAKER'S SON AND CHILD BRIDE WITNESS SUICIDE

Aged Victim and Girl Married Just Two Weeks Ago at Shop Where the Shot Was Fired.

ILL HEALTH GIVEN AS CAUSE OF DEED

Family of Victim Not Informed of His Wedding. Coroner Will Hold An Inquest Today.

The flare of a single pistol shot, which dimmed the light of a guttering candle in the hand of his child bride, Saturday night took the life of G. W. Manning, 75-year-old Atlanta shoemaker, and simultaneously revealed and ended a secret romance of April and December.

The death missile was sped by the aged shoemaker's own hand while he sat in his little shop at 231 Marietta street. The weird flash of the discharge for a moment lit up the tiny workshop, which only a short time before had been plunged into darkness when line trouble caused the lights in the downtown district to die out.

Wife Witnesses Suicide.

It revealed the horror-stricken face of Lucile Raney Manning, a child of fourteen years, who for two weeks had been the bride of the aged shoemaker. When its glare died away, it left Manning a huddled corpse and the secret bride a child widow to mourn his death.

Manning had operated the little shoe shop for many years. His wife, his son and two patrons were in the establishment late Saturday night.

Suddenly the electric current went out and the shop was illuminated only by the gleam from the streets. The young girl and the son crossed the street to obtain candles and returned. A candle was lit and as it flared unsteadily, casting a weird glow about the musty walls of the shop, Manning placed the revolver to his temple and fired.

Patrolmen W. S. Morgan and T. R. Glover found the girl bending over the dead form of her husband. Following a brief questioning and the examination of the pistol, with two exploded shells in its chamber, the girl was taken to police headquarters for questioning.

Tells Story of Love.

Torn by fear and grief, the child sobbed out a story of love for the dead man. She told detectives that she had often come to the store to bring her shoes for repairs.

Manning had been kind to her in his "fatherly" way, she said. She spent hours in his shop, talking and listening to his stories.

At first those stories were not of love, but as their friendship grew into a deeper understanding, they both found love.

It was agreed, just two weeks ago

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

The Weather
INCREASING CLOUDINESS

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia — Increasing cloudiness Sunday, probably followed by local rains in south and rain or snow in north portion Sunday night; colder Sunday night; Monday fair and colder; moderate shifting winds becoming northerly.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	53
Lowest temperature	28
Mean temperature	40
Normal temperature	42
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	.37
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	.37

	7 a.m.	N'n	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	30	48	49
Wet bulb	29	39	41
Relative humidity	86	42	49

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High	Rain 24 hrs inches
ATLANTA, clear	49	53	.00
Birmingham, pt. cldy.	48	54	.00
Boston, clear	36	44	.00
Buffalo, snow	32	32	.00
Charleston, cloudy	48	50	.00
Chicago, cloudy	20	28	.00
Denver, cloudy	26	30	.00
Des Moines, clear	6	10	.00
Galveston, cloudy	58	64	.00
Hatteras, clear	44	50	.00
Havre, clear	10	18	.00
Jacksonville, pt. cldy.	52	56	.00
Kansas City, clear	12	16	.00
Memphis, snow	32	46	.04
Miami, cloudy	74	74	.00
Mobile, cloudy	54	58	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	52	54	.00
New Orleans, pt. cldy.	52	60	.00
New York, clear	36	44	.00
North Platte, cloudy	28	28	.00
Oklahoma, clear	26	32	.00
Phoenix, clear	56	64	.00
Pittsburg, cloudy	34	34	.00
Raleigh, clear	44	54	.00
San Francisco, clear	56	58	.00
St. Louis, pt. cldy.	22	32	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	24	32	.00
Shreveport, pt. cldy.	46	58	.00
Tampa, cloudy	60	60	.00
Toledo, cloudy	30	30	.00
Vicksburg, cloudy	34	60	.00
Washington, clear	38	44	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

NEW PRICE SCALE FOR OPERA SEATS

Continued from First Page.

formance seats in the first 13 rows will be priced at $7 instead of $6.60 previously.

New Scale of Prices.

The new scale of prices for 1924 season tickets is as follows:

Boxes, seating six	$310.00
Boxes, seating four	207.00
Arena.	
Center, A and B, first 13 rows, R and L	35.00
Center, A and B, rows 14 to 25, inc., R. and L.	33.00
Center, A and B, rows 26 to 38, inc., R. and L.	26.00
Dress Circle.	
D F G H I, first 3 rows, R. and L..	
E, first row, L.	
J, first 7 rows	33.00
D, next 3 rows, R and L.	
E, next 3 rows, R. and L.	
F, next 3 rows, R. and L.	
G, next 3 rows, R.	
G, next 4 rows, L.	
H, next 5 rows, R.	
H, next 3 rows, L.	26.00
I, next 5 rows, R.	
I, next 3 rows, L.	
K L M N O, R. and L.	19.00
Balcony.	
P Q R S, first 4 rows, R. and L.	22.50
P Q R S, next 5 rows, R. and L.	16.00
P Q R S, next 2 rows, R. and L.	13.00
T and U, entire 8 rows, R. and L.	22.50
Single Performances.	
Boxes, seating six	55.50
Boxes, seating four	37.00
Arena.	
Center, A and B, first 13 rows, R. and L.	7.00
Center, A and B, rows 14 to 25, inc., R. and L.	6.50
Center, A and B, rows 26 to 38, inc., R. and L.	5.50
Dress Circle.	
D F G H I, first 3 rows, R. and L.	6.50
E, first row, L.	
J, first 7 rows	
D, next 3 rows, R. and L.	
E, next 3 rows, R. and L.	
F, next 3 rows, R. and L.	
G, next 3 rows, R.	
G, next 4 rows, L.	5.50
H next 5 rows, R.	
H, next 3 rows, L.	
I, next 5 rows, R.	
I, next 3 rows, L.	
K L M N O, R. and L.	3.75
Balcony.	
P Q R S, first 4 rows, R. and L.	4.25
P Q R S, next 5 rows, R. and L.	3.25
P Q R S, next 2 rows, R. and L.	2.50
T and U, entire 8 rows, R. and L.	4.25

Many Guarantee Pledges.

With a steady stream of additional pledges from guarantors coming in, directors of the Music Festival association Saturday reiterated their belief that the guarantee of $125,000 asked by the Metropolitan for the Atlanta season of 1924, would be made up in shorter time than it has ever before required to secure the desired pledges.

A total of $61,390, approximately half of the guarantee, had been sent in by Saturday afternoon, although the first letters to the list of guarantors of former years only went out on Wednesday. This quick response indicates beyond doubt that when the full list of old and new guarantors has had time to respond to the appeal, the sum required will be in the hands of the association.

There are many new guarantors coming in this year who never placed their names on the list before. For the benefit of others who may wish to take part in this annual honor roll of Atlantans who, each year, bring the biggest thing of its kind to the south, it is herewith again explained just what the system in connection with this guarantee list is. The minimum guarantee is $200, with no maximum. The guarantor who signs the card for this or larger amounts does not subscribe any money. He simply guarantees that, if receipts from the week of opera should fall short of the required guarantee, he will pay his pro rata assessment to make up the deficiency. Thus, if the receipts should fall short by 10 per cent, the $200 guarantor would be assessed $20, or 10 per cent of his pledge. During the thirteen seasons of grand opera which have been given in Atlanta, the receipts have been sufficient to make it unnecessary to call on the guarantors, more often than not. The $125,000 guarantee covers all expenses of the season.

Out-of-Town Orders.

Out-of-town orders for season subscriptions may be mailed at any time now to C. B. Bidwell, treasurer, 82 North Broad street. These applications will be filed and filled in order of their receipt. Similarly, orders for single admission tickets may be sent in to be handled in the same manner. All mail orders must be accompanied by check and self-addressed, stamped envelope, for reply. A liberal allotment of good seats are to be set aside for out-of-town patrons and every effort will be made to insure out-of-town people getting satisfactory seats. In sending orders, however, first and second choice as to location should be given if possible.

The program for this year is probably the most popular opera program ever arranged for Atlanta. It is as follows:

Monday night, April 21 ..... "Marta."
Tuesday afternoon ..... "Il Trovatore."
Wednesday night, ... "Boris."
Thursday afternoon ..... "Rigoletto."
Friday night ..... "Fedora."
Saturday afternoon ..... "Faust."
Saturday night, "Cavalleria Rusticana," "I Pagliacci."

Favorite Performers.

The list of artists who sing the great roles in these operas includes a large number of the favorites of past years as well as half a dozen new stars who, according to Atlantans who have heard them sing in New York, will add new laurels of distinction to Atlanta's operatic history.

Feodor Chaliapin, whose appearance here last year in "Don Carlos," was one of the greatest individual triumps ever recorded at the Auditorium, comes again this year in two operas. He will sing the title role in "Boris," said by all critics to be his greatest part, and will also sing the "Mephisto" role in "Faust."

Giovanni Martinelli and Beniamino Gigli are the two great tenors who rivaled each other in popular success last year, who come back this year. Special interest is attached to Gigli's appearance in "Marta," when he will sing the role last heard in Atlanta from Caruso, and Martinelli's appearance in "I Pagliacci," again in a role made famous by the immortal Caruso.

Lucrezia Bori, soprano, comes again after her triumphs of last year, and Frances Alda, an old favorite who has not sung in Atlanta for several seasons, comes back in "Marta."

Rosa Ponselle, one of the most popular singers who has ever come here with the Metropolitan, will again sing two or three roles, while other stars such as Mario Telva, Queena Mario, De Luca, Danise, Milo Picco, Rothier, Scotti, Ananian and others who have delighted in the past will again be here.

New Stars Coming.

There are several famous singers among the stars who will make their first bow before an Atlanta audience this year.

Ina Bourskaya, soprano, has become famous in New York almost overnight by her singing of the roles which last year were sung by Jeritza. She is a dramatic soprano of unusual power and marvelous statuesque beauty.

Jeanne Gordon is another soprano famous in the north who comes here for the first time. Another is Elizabeth Rothberg, European sensation of the season at the Metropolitan.

New male stars include Edward Johnson, young Canadian tenor, who is acclaimed as one of the most delightful songsters of recent years. Then there is Armand Tokatyan, tenor, and other newcomers whose appearance here will undoubtedly attract wide atention.

Guarantee Pledges.

The list of guarantee pledges to date follows:

Previously reported, $52,500; Asa G. Candler, Jr., $500; Herbert J. Haas, $200; J. M. High Co., $625; J. S. McCullough, $200; W. Woods White, $500; Dudley R. Cowles, $200; Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co., $250; Willis A. Sutton, $250; Charles H. Candler, $1,000; Joseph W. Hill, $200; Ernest C. Konta, $200 Dr. W. S. Elkin, $200; Arthur Heyman, $300; Edward C. Peters, $200; Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, $200; Gordon P. Kiser, $250; Fred W. Patterson, $300; Thomas H. Austin, $200; Norris, Inc., $200; Hotel Aragon, $200; Chamberlin-Johnson-Du-Bose Co., $625; D. E. Ahlers, $200; M. B. Robison, $200; Harvey Phillips, $200; Phillips & Crew Piano Co., $500; John M. Cooper, $250; W. S. McKemie, $250; W. O. Foote, $250; Atlanta Envelope Co., $200. Total $61,390.

New Opera Stars Who Sing in Atlanta This Year



Three of the famous opera stars who will make their initial appearances before Atlanta audiences during the coming season of Metropolitan grand opera during the week of April 21-26. From left to right they are: Jeanne Gordon, soprano; Edward Johnson, tenor, and Ina Bourskaya, soprano. Miss Gordon is one of the most successful American opera singers. She has won fame for her dramatic singing of some of the greatest roles in her operatic repertoire and has for several years been one of the most popular sopranos with the Metropolitan Opera company in New York. She is shown above as she appears in "Il Trovatore," one of the operas in which she will sing here. Edward Johnson is a Canadian. For several years he was an outstanding star with the Chicago Opera company, but has recently joined the ranks of the Metropolitan. He is described by critics as one of the finest of the younger tenors and the purity and range of his voice are expected to carry him to supreme heights in his profession. Ina Bourskaya is one of the newer European importations of the Metropolitan. During the current season she has sung many of the roles which last year belonged in the repertoire of the temperamental Jeritza, and her work in this spectacular part was probably the one outstanding sensation of the New York season of 1923-24. She is described as a soprano o funique fire, striking personality and tremendous appeal. Her stage appearance is said to be especially striking,, with superb beauty of the statuesque type and a gift of dramatic portrayal only too rare among singers.

FORD RUNS 57 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

A new automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, 2163 Fourth St., Pukwana, South Dakota, with which automobiles have made from 40 to 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It removes all carbon and prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. It can be installed by any one in 5 minutes. Mr. Stransky wants agents and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today. —adv.

HOOD Tile ARE GOOD Tile

BEWARE--BURSTED PIPES

The Atlanta Master Plumbers' Association wishes to protect and serve the public in this time of stress.

You are taking big chances by picking up peddling workmen who will most likely prove incompetent and have no responsible firm behind them to make good.

The following named firms are reliable in every way and have the best workmen:

Belcher Htg. & Plg. Co.	MAin 2260
Dixie Plg. Co.	MAin 0411
Ford Plg. Co.	MAin 0206
Gem Plg. Co.	WAlnut 0436
Landers Plg. Co.	IVy 0064
Loftis Plg. Co.	IVy 3075
Mell & Mell	MAin 1447
Shepard Plg. Co.	MAin 1999
Union Plg. Co.	MAin 0939
Warner Plg. & Htg. Co.	WAlnut 0642
Yarbrough Plg. Co.	MAin 5616
North Side Plg. Co.	HEmlock 1396
Farrell Htg. & Plg. Co.	IVy 5482
W. E. Howell Plg. Co.	MAin 0435
Englehart Co. (Heating)	WAlnut 3088
McCreney-Campbell Co.	MAin 2551
Allen Plg. Co.	WAlnut 0267
Nesbit Plg. Co.	MAin 4936
Seckeinger Bros.	WAlnut 4578
Standard Plumbing Co.	WAlnut 4565
M. J. Burk Plumbing Co.	WAlnut 4497
Independence Plumbing Co.	MAin 0645
Boatenreiter Plg. Co.	WAlnut 3551
Gresham-Jackson Co.	WAlnut 5327
Lynch-Johnson Co.	MAin 1175

These are shops which are equipped to serve our citizens economically and efficiently in plumbing and heating.

NEW RIFT SPLITS G. O. P. ON TAX BILL

Continued from First Page.

Coolidge would not veto a bill which carried higher surtax rates than those proposed by Mr. Mellon.

There were indications today that republican leaders, groping for a surtax maximum which would command the support of a majorty of the house, might suggest 35 per cent, as against the 25 per cent limit on incomes in excess of $100,000 proposed in the Mellon bill and the 44 per cent maximum on incomes exceeding $92,000, favored by the democrats. The present maximum is 50 per cent in incomes of $200,000 or more.

Mr. Green declined to give his view on the surtax schedule, although he is known to believe that the Mellon maximum would not have the support of enough republicans to insure its adoption, and is inclined to increase it considerably above the treasury figure.

Frear Fires Letter.

Members of the ways and means committee said today that while no committee discussion had taken place recently on the soldiers' bonus question there had been considerable talk of modifying the McKenzie bill in an effort to reduce the cash outlay, and permit greater tax reduction.

Another member of the committee, Representative Frear, republican, Wisconsin, made public tonight another letter to Secretary Mellon on the tax-exempt securities question. Again advocating passage of his bill which seeks to tax securities now escaping taxation through the sixteenth amendment, Mr. Frear urged that this method of approaching the question should be submitted to the supreme court for a decision as to its constitutionality.

The tax question came up for discussion in the house today during debate on the interior department bill which at times was shunted into other channels. Representatives Rankin, Mississippi, and Wingo, Arkansas, democrats, led an attack on the Mellon plan which encountered little opposition from the few republicans on the floor at the time.

Rankin Is Bitter.

"This Mellon scheme," contended Mr. Rankin, "would destroy plans to pay adjusted compensation to the veterans of the world war and as things are drifting here now it looks very much like it would succeed. It seeks to take from the men who earned compensation in the blood, sweat and hell of war and give to millionaires."

Mr. Wingo, pointing to claims of "republican prosperity," asked why it was necessary to reduce the taxes on business if conditions were really as pictured.

Representative Denison, republican, Illinois, remarked that Mr. Mellon was "too big a man to fix a tax policy for the nation based only on benefits to himself."

GEORGIA OFFICIALS GUESTS OF HAHIRA

Hahira, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—J. J. Brown, commissioner of the state department of agriculture; Ira G. Williams and Thomas Hudson, of the state board of entomology were guests of the Hahira Board of Trade at their luncheon Friday.

Before the luncheon meeting a very enthusiastic meeting took place in the board of trade rooms, in which the question of changing the Sea Island cotton experiment station at Hahira to a tobacco experiment station was discussed.

JUNIOR CHAMBER SEEKS MEMBERS

A campaign which is expected to add 1,000 new members to the ranks of the Junior chamber of commerce will be inaugurated with a luncheon at the Kimball house at 12:30 Monday afternoon, and will last through the entire week, ending Saturday night, January 19. The organization at present has 600 members, and it is hoped that the drive will far more than double the present membership.

The organization, which functions exactly in the same manner as the senior chamber of commerce, is open to all business men of Atlanta between the ages of 18 and 31. The only other qualification required by prospective members is that they must be of good character.

Eugene Black will preside at the Monday luncheon. George Meyers has been named chairman of the drive, and Louie Lanford vice chairman. Sixteen teams, composed of ten men each, have been named for the campaign, and will be headed by the following:

Louie Lanford, Roy LeCraw, Fitzhugh Knox, Jr., Roy Harwell, M. M. Moultrop, George Kinsman, Fred Cannon, Dr. H. B. Kennedy, Dr. B. O. Holtzendorf, W. B. Disbro, Jr., John Slaton, Ralph Puckett, I. B Davidson, C. K. Grant, Van Devender, Preston Hook and George Meyers.

TAXI DRIVER DIES FROM FATAL SHOT AT HOST'S HANDS

Whigham, Ga., January 12.—At a midinght frolic at the home of Wesley Harris, a farmer, one mile from here, Norman I. Wimberly, a taxi-cab operator of Whigham, was shot and killed by Harris at 1 o'clock this morning. Wimberly had gone to the Harris home to carry passengers. The cause of the killing had not been learned here early today. Both men have families, Wimberly leaving a wife and two small children.

To Enjoy the Pictures Read the Books
PRICE, 75c
BLACK-OXEN
SCARAMOUCHE
COVERED-WAGON
Send For Our List of 500 Books at 75c.
Sou. Book Concern
71 Whitehall St.

The Steinway can be had in Atlanta only from Phillips & Crew, exclusive Atlanta representatives.



Rachmaninoff

For His Recital at the Wesley Memorial Hall Monday, January 14th, at 8 P. M. Will Use

THE STEINWAY

The Instrument of the Immortals

THE history of the Steinway Piano is an endless story of artistic progress. Although the first piano made by Henry Steinway was, to Liszt and Wagner, perfection; though Berlioz and Rubinstein chose it above all others, yet even to those immortal dreamers it was not given to see the Steinway of today—the Steinway which is available for YOU. For you who are music lovers, but whose means are modest, perhaps the greatest chapter in the Steinway story is the one which we can tell you regarding the easy way in which a Steinway can be bought.



The Steinway can be purchased on terms that will please you. Your present piano will be accepted as part of the purchase price.

Phillips & Crew PIANO CO.

181 Peachtree St., Near the Winecoff

Where Quality Is Higher Than Price

Committee To Raise State Memorial Quota Is Named

Governor Clifford Walker has accepted the chairmanship of a campaign to raise Georgia's quota of $250,000 outside of Atlanta for the Stone Mountain memorial and has appointed a state-wide committee, it was announced Saturday by the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association. The committee is composed of prominent Georgians, most of whom are bankers, one in each county with authority to form his own county committee.

Governor Walker in a letter to the committee points out that Atlanta's quota of $250,000 has been raised, and that now the association is going to Georgia at large for the quota of the state. The Atlanta quota will defray the cost of carving the great central group as Atlanta's contribution to history's supreme monument.

The campaign to raise Georgia's quota outside of Atlanta will be launched immediately following the unveiling of General Lee's head on the precipice of Stone Mountain next Saturday. Campaigns to raise quotas of $250,000 in each of the other southern states will be started as soon as Georgia's quota has ben raised.

Confident of Success.

Governor Walker expressed his entire confidence that Georgia will speedily do her part in view of the wonderful interest among Georgia people in the Stone Mountain memorial, and the natural pride of the state in the fact that the memorial will always be one of Georgia's most cherished possessions.

"Atlanta has subscribed her quota of $250,000, and it is but right that Georgia should do her share, the same as her sister southern states have agreed to do," the governor said in his letter.

Members of the committee appointed by the governor are as follows:

Personnel of Committee.

Appling county, Wade H. Watson; Atkinson, W. J. Tyler; Bacon, E. S. Strickland; Baker, J. H. Hall; Baldwin, Miller S. Bell; Banks, R. T. Thompson; Barrow, G. A. Johns; Bartow, J. E. Vaughn; Ben Hill, M. W. Garbutt; Berrien, L. A. Carter; Bibb, Charles C. Lewis; Bleckley, J. A. Walker; Brantley, J. V. Strickland; Brooks, D. O. Mallory; Bryan, Julius Morgan; Bulloch, C. B. Grover; Burke, Battle Sparks; Butts, J. H. Carmichael.

Calhoun, W. E. Bastrom; Camden, C. A. Taylor; Campbell, C. R. Harvey; Candler, W. D. Kennedy; Carroll, L. C. Mandeville; Catoosa, W. M. Murphy; Charlton, W. M. Mizell; Chatham, Courtney Thorpe; Chattahoochee, C. C. Minter; Chattooga, J. D. Taylor; Cherokee, Gus Coggins; Clarke, Hugh Gordon; Clay, C. W. Morris; Clayton, A. C. Blalock; Clinch, R. G. Dickerson; Cobb, J. E. Massey; Coffee, T. S. Price; Colquitt, W. C. Vereen; Columbia, E. D. Clary; Cook, C. C. Giddens; Coweta, A. H. Freeman; Crawford, R. E. Avera; Crisp, J. W. Cannon.

Dade, W. N. Tatum; Dawson, A. W. Vandivere; Decatur, E. J. Perry; DeKalb, J. Howell Green; Dodge, C. H. Peacock; Dooly, W. C. Hamilton; Dougherty, Paul J. Brown; Douglas, J. T. Duncan; Early, W. H. Flowers; Echols, W. C. Carter; Effingham, B. F. Powers; Elbert, W. O. Jones; Redwine; Floyd, W. M. Hardy; Forsyth, Emanuel, J. G. Mason; Evans, J. W. Tippins; Fannin, J. M. Eatons Fayette, C. D. John L. Johnson; Franklin, Dr. B. T. Smith; Gilmer, Sam Tate; Glynn, F. E. Aiken; Glascock, B. F. Walker; Gordon, W. L. Hines; Grady, William E. Searcy; Greene, W. C. Davidson; Gwinett, L. M. Brand.

Habersham, Dr. J. K. Burns; Hall, S. C. Dunlap; Hancock, Carl Fleming; Haralson, W. C. Moore; Harris, C. H. Cook; Hart, D. C. Alford; Heard, F. H. Loftin; Henry, H. J. Turner; Houston, A. J. Evans; Irwin, J. B. Clements; Jackson, Dr. L. G. Hardman; Jasper, L. O. Benon; Jeff Davis, W. H. Weatherly; Jefferson, W. W. Abbott; Jenkins, J. P. Applewhite; Johnson, E. A. Lovett; Jones, R. H. Kingman; Lamar, B. H. Hardy; Lanier, M. C. Lee; Laurens, F. H. Reins; Lee, G. A. Nesbith; Liberty, D. F. Martin; Lincoln, J. H. Boykin; Lowndes, J. H. Lewis; Lumpkin, J. F. Pruitt, McDuffie, J. E. Wilkerson; McIntosh, C. M. Tyson; Macon, L. E. Scheafey; Madison, J. K. Gholston; Marion, W. C. Wooten; Meriwether, H. W. Hill; Miller, Charles C. Bush; Milton, T. H. Manning; Mitchell, W. C. Cooper; Monroe, R. T. Persons; Montgomery, W. T. McArthur; Morgan, Lee Trammell; Murray, C. N. King; Muscogee, Rhodes Brown; Newton, B. R. Fowler; Oconee, A. W. Ashford; Oglethorpe, Judge Joel Cloud.

Paulding, W. F. Meek; Pickens, R. L. McLain; Pike, W. J. Franklin; Polk, A. E. Young; Pulaski, N. A. Jelks; Putnam, B. W. Hunt; Quitman, G. F. Worthy; Rabun, J. C. Dover; Randolph, E. C. Teel; Richmond, Thomas S. Grey; Rockdale, W. T. Baldwin; Schley, J. M. Council; Screven, P. R. Fittiles; Seminole, T. J. Shingler, Jr.; Spalding, J. P. Nichols; Stephens, E. E. Mitchell; Sumter, L. G. Council; Talbot, T. H. Persons; Taliaferro, John F. Holden; Tattnall, J. V. Kelly; Taylor, R. A. Hinton; Telfair, J. F. Cook; Terrell, R. L. Saville; Thomas, B. H. Wright; Tift, E. P. Bowen; Toombs, G. W. Lankford; Towns, J. F. Johnson; Treutlen, N. L. Gillis, Sr.; Troup, Fuller E. Callaway; Turner, D. H. Davis; Twiggs, J. C. Shannon.

Union, B. B. Fite; Upson, W. O. Britt; Walker, J. E. Patton; Walton, B. S. Walker; Ware, Dr. J. L. Walker; Warren, C. R. Fitzpatrick; Washington, L. B. Holt; Wayne, J. E. Harper; Webster, J. F. Lunsford; Wheeler, B. S. Calhoun; White, A. M. Dean; Whitfield, W. M. Hardwick; Wilcox, W. C. Oliver; Wilkes, J. T. Dyson; Wilkinson, George H. Carswell; Worth, T. C. Jeffords.

Famous Young Organist Booked for Concert Here



MARCEL DUPRE.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

One of the most important musical events of the current season in Atlanta is the coming, on February 18, of Marcel Dupre, famous young organist of Notre Dame cathedral at Paris.

Monsieur Dupre will give his recital here on the magnificent Pilcher organ at the First Presbyterian church, that edifice having been tendered for his use, with its comfortable, spacious auditorium, when it was found that long-delayed repairs to the Auditorium organ will prevent his appearing there.

This young organist, classed in the musical world as the outstanding master of his instrument, is brought to Atlanta through the interest of the board of directors of the Atlanta Music Festival association. He will be presented by the board, and individual members of that body are offering this recital as a compliment to the music-loving public of Atlanta.

While the best-known work performed by this board is bringing to the city every year the Metropolitan Opera company for a week of grand opera at the Auditorium, there are, as the coming of Monsieur Dupre testifies, many other debts which Atlanta owes to them. Members of the board feel that the way in which Atlanta supports the grand opera movement, both in past years and as she has already begun this year through the splendid list of guarantors already in, is evidence that their efforts are appreciated. This appreciation, they feel, will again be evidenced by the crowd which they confidently expect will attend the Dupre recital.

Dupre startled the musical world in 1920 by his almost incredible feat, the first in history, of playing perfectly from memory the entire organ works of Bach in a series of ten extraordinary recitals at the Paris Conservatory. This achievement won for the young organist the title of "the finest organist of his time."

Dupre made his American debut in 1921, at the Wannamaker auditorium at New York. On that occasion he amazed and dumfounded musicians, critics and public alike by improvising an entire symphony in four movements, lasting thirty minutes, upon themes submitted to him by six prominent organists only five minutes before. He has promised the local board that he will include one of these famous improvisions of his at his concert here on February 18.

He gave 96 recitals during his first trans-continental American tour, and musical critics in every city where he played united in acclaiming him a musical genius unique and unapproached in his own field of art. This was the largest tour ever booked for an organist. He is now in the midst of his second American tour and is coming to the First Presbyterian church, Atlanta, for one recital, at 8:30 o'clock Monday, February 18.

CREDIT MEN APPROVE MELLON TAX CUT PLAN

The Atlanta Association of Credit Men, by resolutions adopted at a recent meeting, has taken a definite stand in support of the Mellon tax reform, and urges Georgia legislators to give the matter their full co-operation.

The action was taken because the resolutions state "the serious burden of present tax laws is recognized, and it is believed that large capital now invested in tax-free securities would be returned to productive industries by proper changes in the surtax provisions of the law." The association also commends the non-partisan stand taken toward the proposed legislation by the press of Atlanta.

A delegation comprising about 20 members of the local organization is planning to attend the conference of credit men from Georgia and Florida at Augusta Monday. Representatives from Macon, Savannah, Albany, Augusta, Jacksonville and Tampa will also be in attendance. Atlanta men who have signified their intentions to attend the convention are William Akers, F. B. Ramey, J. H. Sutton, H. S. Collingsworth, P. P. Henley, W. L. Percy, E. S. Papy, M. E. Hill, N. C. Nowell, P. M. Millians, C. L. Williamson, C. M. Westbrook, George O. Jones, Jr., John M. Burke, Jr., Miss Helen McConville, T. C. Burnett, Hinton Blackshear, A. L. Williams and W. K. Boatenreiter.

Mrs. Louise Burrell, American painter of portraits, has been engaged to paint a portrait of Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of England's prime minister.

CONVICTED AUTOIST IS ALLOWED APPEAL

Macon, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—The case of J. W. Herrington, Macon man under sentence of one year for causing the death of J. W. Cofer, who is alleged to have been run over by Herrington's automobile two years ago, will reach the Georgia court of appeals for the second time. Judge H. A. Mathews today granted a bill of exceptions, following the overruling of the extraordinary motion for a new trial, presented by John R. Cooper, counsel for Herrington.

Additional National Guard Regiment Sought for Atlanta

Business Men Launch Movement and Name Committee at Meeting.

A movement to bring to Atlanta headquarters for an additional regiment of national guard troops was launched at a meeting of leading business men on Friday last at the chamber of commerce. It was pointed out that Atlanta today is far behind the position she held in national guard records before the world war, and after discussion of the various factors that brought this condition about, a special committee was named to seek cooperation of various civic organizations, business and manufacturing concerns and commercial leaders of the city.

It was explained at the meeting that when the world war called for all American manpower, the national guard was absorbed into the federal army organization. After the war, when the fighting men had been discharged from service, the entire military system of the country was reorganized on a new basis. Under this plan, the country is divided into divisional units and the three chief military branches—regular army, national guard and civilian reserve—act in unity.

Under this plan, Atlanta did not receive a full regiment of infantry, the city being included in a divisional unit which also includes South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee.

Forces Reduced.

Under these circumstances, Atlanta has but one infantry battalion (about one-fourth as much infantry as it formerly had) and two units of cavalry (about one-third as much as formerly). There is no artillery or auxiliary units, such as existed before the war.

According to the annual report for 1923 of the chief of the militia bureau for the United States, submitted to the war department, there is at present one infantry regiment not assigned to any state or city. Under the present military law, provision is made for 12 infantry regiments, in addition to the troops organized under the divisional plan. One of these 12 regiments in a western state has been disbanded and it has not yet been reallocated to any city.

It is the plan of Atlantans who have taken a leading interest in this situation to request the war department to assign this regiment to Atlanta. They are at present at work securing co-operation of Atlanta business men and already have received copies of resolutions fully indorsing their plans from such organizations as the chamber of commerce, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions', Civitan clubs and others.

Worthy of Support.

In discussing the subject Saturday, a prominent Atlanta business man said that it was a matter which should, on the face of it, be assured of heartiest approval from every loyal Atlantan.

"To put it on a strictly financial standpoint alone," he said, "establishment of this regiment here will mean the bringing of approximately $225,000 annually to Georgia, a large proportion of which will, of course, stay right here in Atlanta. The pay of an infantry regiment in the modern national guard of the United States is about $75,000 per year for drill pay, etc. Then there is about $150,000 per year for expenses of the annual encampment, such as supplies, equipment, transportation, etc."

It will require an enlisted strength of about 1,200 men to form this new regiment, and with the present nucleus of about 400 in the units already here, it is believed that there would be no difficulty in filling out the required strength, particularly after local business men have been shown advantages to accrue to the city.

The uses of a strong national guard force are well known and self-evident. Many tiimes they have proven their value to Atlanta, especially in the old days when there was a larger force here. To cite only one striking example, it will be recalled what yoeman service they performed in 1917, when the great fire of that year swept its path of destruction through the Boulevard district.

Emergency Riot Duty.

While it is hoped that Atlanta will never need to call for national guardsmen to quell riots, it is pointed out that this possibility, no matter how slight, is nevertheless always present and it is too late to recruit a regiment after the rioting has broken out. A properly organized military unit, part of such an infantry regiment, would also be of inestimable service under any kind of epidemic.

The benefit to the individual guardsman by the training he receives in discipline, in organization and in physical well-being cannot be over estimated, it is pointed out. The time required from his regular work is so slight as not to be worth considering. For instance, during the past year, the local guard has only been called out for a part of one day, with the exception of public holidays. Members reported at the armory at 10 o'clock on the morning the day that Governor Trinkle, of Virginia, came here to take part in ceremonies incident to the beginning of sculptural work at Stone Mountain, and were back at their places of employment by 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

It is suggested that every employer of the city select one man out of his forces for every 50 he employs. These men are to be selected not only for their physical fitness, but for their high character and desirable qualities generally. They are to be shown that they are selected to represent their firm in the guard, just as fellow workers represent it in the Rotary club, the Kiwanis club or the chamber of commerce.

Would Add 500.

It is estimated that, on such a basis, there would be at least 500 additional guardsmen for the new regiment, and with the 400 already here, only 300 would be needed to make up the regimental strength of 1,200.

"Atlanta is military headquarters for this army corps in so far as the regular army is concerned," said a prominent business man, "and she certainly ought to stand at the top of the southeast in so far as the national guard is concerned."

Members of the committe, appointed at the meeting are hard at work securing co-operation of local business men in their efforts to make Atlanta regimental headquarters for this.

Miss Margaret Burch, a London school teacher, is on a 10,000-mile trip to be married to Major Cuthbert Burnculander, manager of a copra concern on Fanning Island, in the south Pacific.

POSITION JUSTIFIED, DECLARES M'MICHAEL

Claiming that recent changes in methods of operation made by the state highway department constitute a refutation of the majority report of the legislative investigating committee of last summer and an endorsement of the minority report signed by himself alone, E. H. McMichael, representative in the assembly from Marion county, Saturday gave out a statement in which he criticises the department for publishing the text of the majority report in its official magazine, "Georgia Highways."

Representative McMichael suggests that a new committee of investigation be formed by having the governor name two superior court judges "or good plain citizens," and asks that he be allowed to name two. These four would select a fifth, making a citizens committee of five. Then, he says, he will submit "the records, facts and figures" and "if they do not find that my minority report is sustained by the evidence submitted, I will resign my seat in the house of representatives."

Mr. McMichael claims that the majority report in effect approved in toto everything the department was doing, branded him as "a liar," and that the present reorganization program in the department "is in itself a repudiation of these glowing compliments written by that majority, and a vindication—at least a partial indorsement—of my suggestions.

"This is not intended now to criticise or fight the highway department in its efforts at reorganization," he continues, "but I do resent the fact that it broadcasted throughout the state in 'Georgia Highways' the majority report which branded me a liar at the expense of the taxpayers, without publishing my minority report—especially since the members themselves, are now repudiating their undeserved compliments by trending along lines that I recommended.

"The board has a new member, W. T. Anderson, of Macon, who succeeds Mr. Neely, deceased. Mr. Anderson thinks for himself; and the chief engineer will have to show him why before he accepts any and all recommendations. Let us hope that economic plans will result from this new infusion of administrative power."

RACHMANINOFF PLAYS HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Sergius Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist, comes to Atlanta on Monday to give a recital at the Wesley Memorial hall. Tickets are on sale at the Cable Piano company and may be obtained there until 6 o'clock Monday evening, after which hour the box office will be transferred to Wesley Memorial.

Rachmaninoff is undoubtedly among the greatest of living pianists. He is possessed of an unique personality which shines through every thing he plays. Rachmaninoff is heard all the time, whether his offering of the moment be Liszt, Greig, Chopin, or any other of the great composers for the piano.

In addition to his masterly interpretation of the works of other masters, Rachmaninoff is a composer of note himself. His C-sharp minor prelude, while somewhat academic, is exceedingly popular. If not on his program, it is almost invariably called for as an encore. His playing of this number is most impressive, and he frequently follows it with his "Polka de W. R.," a contrast in rollicking mood, with irresistible rythms, fluent in style and joyous in inspiration.

We Fill All Cash Mail Orders

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

We Fill All Cash Mail Orders

Don't miss these Wonderful Values

Better not wait too long; they are going fast

BANKRUPT SALE OF FURNITURE CONTINUES

This is Your Opportunity to Save on Fine Furniture and Floor Covering Bought at About One-Half Regular Price

FLOOR COVERINGS FOR EVERY ROOM

At 33 1-3 to One-half

Better Select Now



Remember, Only a Few of These at This Price

A few fine 9x12 Seamless Axminsters in beautiful designs. You certainly will be surprised when you see these rugs at such wonderful values. Rugs like these would be cheap in regular furniture stores for $55.00 to $60.00, in this Bankrupt Sale..... $35

Velvet Square Specials

One lot of Seamless 9x12 Velvet Squares in big line of patterns. Just think of buying a Velvet Square for less than you ordinarily pay for a cheap tapestry. Monday..... $25

Seamless All-Wool Brussels

A big buy here for some one. Seventeen fine seamless all-wool Brussels, full size and choice oriental and floral patterns. If you number among one of the lucky ones Monday you get one for..... $20

"Gold Seal" Congoleum and Other Linoleums

Thousands of yards of fine Linoleum and "Gold Seal" Congoleums. Also "Gold Seal" Art Rugs and Linoleum Art Squares bought in this bankrupt sale and must close out quickly. Come and save 1-3 to ½ and even more on some specials.

250 size 27x54 inches Grass Rugs, worth more than double; for a clean up..... 59c

Seventy-five full 9x12 Genuine Grass Art Squares; in this Bankrupt Sale..... $5.95

Fine Bedroom Art Square, full 9x12; a chance to buy here Monday a $15.00 value.... $7.95

500 Fine Rubber Door Mats, all perfect quality; regular $1.25 size on sale Monday.... 69c

Many other bargains in small Rugs and Art Squares you should see.

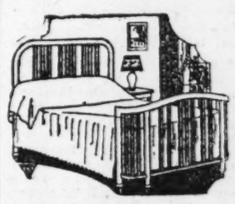
Davenport Tables



50% OFF

Fine Mahogany Davenport. Many sizes and styles of Positively the biggest values ever offered. None worth less than $20.00; some worth to $50.00. On sale Monday, $9.90 and $19.75.

Bed Bargains



Big line of fine Mahogany and Walnut Bow-Foot Beds at ½ price. Big line of Simmons All-Steel Beds in wood finishes and also enamel. $5.95 up.

Dining Chairs



All Finishes. Choice of upholstery. $7.50 Values—$2.95.

End Tables



Big line of Mahogany End Tables, Worth $7.50 to $12.50. Special $3.98.

Mattresses



50 lbs., Full or ¾ Sizes. All-cotton, good ticking. $15.00 Value, $7.95.

Sale of Blankets and Comforts

100 Soiled Blankets, each..... 98c
100 pair Blankets, large size, pair..... $2.95
200 Comforts, good heavy ones, each..... $2.95
100 Sateen Covered Comforts..... $4.95

Special Close-Out in Bedroom Suites and Dining Room Suites. Odd pieces of all kinds of furniture. Console Tables, $6.90; End Tables, $3.98; Lamp Stands, $5.95; Odd Mirrors, $3.98 up. Hundreds of other items at ½ prices.



The Best January Investment Offering

—A baby grand piano at $595

or as much higher as you care to go, perhaps the matchless Mason & Hamlin, musically, the most beautiful piano the world has ever known

—Or a player piano at $465

or if your taste and purse prefer, a beautiful Solo Carola Inner-Player or a reproducing player, such as the marvelous Euphona Reproducing Inner-Player.

No investment you can make will provide the entire family with such generous returns in happiness and relaxation.

Scores of beautiful models await your choice, in many styles and woods, including handsome mahoganies in the English Brown finishes.

In addition, we offer many genuine bargains in slightly used uprights, grands and players of reputable makes which have been traded in on new Cable-made instruments.

Any piano or player piano, new or used, may be purchased on our convenient payment plan.

Come in and inspect our unusual January showing.

CABLE Piano Company

Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin

82-84 North Broad Street

"Mah-Jongg Mah-Jongg"

The Social Battle Cry Of the Nation

Ones and Nines—Winds and Dragons—the Terminal Hand—**what do they mean?** To an experienced Mah-Jongg player, such things are important. Are YOU an expert player—do you want to improve your present skill—do you want to learn to play this game of old China that has taken the world by storm? If "yes" is your answer, the rest is a matter of willingness on your part.

Free Lessons in Mah-Jongg

Every Day Except Saturday
From 3 to 5 P. M.

At Jacobs'—111 Peachtree—Opposite the Piedmont

Mah-Jongg Sets —— Score Pads —— Cards —— Accessories

Jacobs' Stores

Headquarters for Mah-Jongg and Accessories

DAWES PROBERS TO MEET MONDAY

Paris, January 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—An atmosphere of optimism prevails on the eve of the expert inquiry into Germany's financial condition which opens at 11 o'clock Monday morning with the meeting of the first expert committee. This feeling persists despite the political debate in the chamber of deputies yesterday, in the course of which Premier Poincare reiterated his pronouncement against any reduction of France's claim upon Germany, while the radical leader, Herriott, displayed an inclination toward pessimism concerning the whole situation.

It is not expected in reparation quarters that the experts will attempt to make any estimate of Germany's capacity for all time. It is thought, however, that they may arrive at an estimate of what she is able to produce in the way of reparation for a given period—say fifteen years—so as to establish a definite balance between her resources and the demands to be made upon her for such period, leaving the remainder for the future to determine.

This point of view is supposed to be shared by the American delegates, Charles G. Dawes and Owen D. Young on the first committee, and Henry M. Robinson on the second. On the other hand there is a well-defined opinion that it will be difficult for the experts to complete their report without taking into consideration the occupation of the Ruhr as affecting the resources of the German government.

The policy of the experts at the outset will be to ignore all controversial points in the reparation problem and go ahead with their examination of the question as to how the German budget may be balanced and the monetary system renovated without thought as to whether any of the means suggested has a bearing upon the controversies between the allies.

Special Values
—In—
STATIONERY
Fine High Grade Stock
49c, 69c, $1.00
(75c, $1 and $1.50 Values)
See Our Windows
Sou. Book Concern
71 Whitehall Street

THIS HEALING CREAM WILL STOP CATARRH

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffling. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up\ choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.—(adv.)

Meet Here To Discuss Sales Methods For Boys



Members of The Literary Digest "boy betterment" council, who convened here Thursday-Saturday for discussion of methods. They are: Top row, left to right, J. H. Nicely, C. S. Roberson, M. J. Roberson, R. L. Flanders, B. H. Phillips, R. L. Flanders, Jr., J. P. Brown, Charles Sellers; bottom row, left to right, H. H. Coving ton, L. P. Welch, C. F. Dane, Robert Clayton, E. H. Dean, E. N. Albea and J. Tyler-Borcoman.

The Literary Digest's national circulation organization, consisting of thousands of school boys, known as junior salesmen, was one of the main topics of discussion at a session of district superintendents of the circulation department of the Literary Digest, which ended here Saturday night after a three-day convention at the Piedmont hotel.

R. L. Flanders, circulation director of the Literary Digest, in speaking of the benefit to boys selling magazines and delivering them, at the same time finishing their education in high school or college, said: "These boys are taught to play the game of business just as they would engage in any other worthwhile occupation; to play with heart and soul, but to play fair.

"The boy and his parents are given side-lights upon various vocations and professions, with particular emphasis upon the vocation for which the boy may show aptitude, through a monthly magazine which aims to develop good citizens as well as successful citizens.

"The plan has met with great success over the entire United States. A system of bonuses is offered whereby the wages of each boy who serves satisfactorily for a certain length of time are increased a half cent a copy. Other awards such as educational scholarships are made."

JUDGE J. G. PARKS DEAD IN DAWSON

Dawson, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Judge James Guyton Parks, 71, one of Dawson's most prominent citizens, died very suddenly at his home here early this morning. Mr. Parks had been in feeble health for several weeks and had been confined to the home, but his death this morning was unexpected.

Judge Parks, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Wiley G. Parks, was born in Laurens county, July 30, 1853, having moved in early childhood to Dawson, where he has resided continuously since.

His father was for many years a member of the south Georgia conference. He was graduated from the University of Georgia, class of '72, and was admitted to the bar in the early part of the year 1874 and on October 19 of the same year was married to Miss Eola G. Allen, daughter of Professor and Mrs. William Allen.

The deceased had practiced law in Dawson for forty-eight years and was one of the oldest practitioners at the Georgia bar. He represented Terrell county in the house of representatives and the senate for a number of years, and was the first judge of the city court of Dawson, which office he held from 1898 through 1902. In 1907 he was elected a member of the city board of education and since that time continuously had served as secretary of the board.

He had been a member of the Dawson Methodist church for about 60 years and for a number of years had served as chairman of the board of trustees and also as a member of the board of stewards.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eola Allen Parks; two sons, James Guyton, Jr., of Macon, and Warren B. Parks, of this city; two brothers, Lloyd Parks, of Atlanta, and Frank Parks of Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Clark, of Rockmart, and Mrs. E. F. Cater, of Perry, and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at the Methodist church here Sunday afternoon, Rev. T. M. Christian, the pastor, officiating. Interment will take place in Cedarhill cemetery.

MARCH 19 SELECTED FOR COUNTY PRIMARY

Selection of March 19 as the date for the Fulton county democratic primary, in which all county officers will be nominated, and re-election of all officers constituted the major business transacted Saturday by the first 1924 meeting of the Fulton county democratic executive committee.

The date is the same chosen by Floyd county for its primary. The state committee has requested that counties hold their primaries on the same date if possible.

J. M. George was the author of the resolution setting the date. He pointed out that the date was agreeable to all the candidates known at this time.

Claude C. Mason, member of the committee for 20 years and chairman for the past four years, was re-elected to the chairmanship. Other officers were re-elected as follows: H. F. West, vice chairman; and Hugh B. Cobb, secretary.

Kennedy Fincher Dead.

Rome, Ga., January 12.—(Special.) Kennedy W. Fincher, one of the best-known farmers in Floyd county, died at his residence not far from this city, late yesterday afternoon as the result of an attack of pneumonia. His condition had been desperate for several days and little hope was entertained for his recovery. Mr. Fincher, who was born in 1856, lived almost all of his life in Floyd county.

He is survived by his widow; three sons, Clay, Thomas and Benjamin Fincher, and one daughter, Mrs. E. Bradley, of Pensacola. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon. Interment in Oakland cemetery.

From an 8-ounce package of Sudan grass sent to this country from Khartum in 1909, what is now a $10,000,000-a-year forage crop found in many states of the union has been developed.

MESSENGER BOY INJURED BY AUTO

Grady Sherwood, 15-year-old messenger, employed by the Western Union Telegraph company, Saturday night was taken to Grady hospital suffering from a fractured leg as a result of being knocked from his bicycle at Ivy and Baker streets, when struck by an automobile driven by A. P. Whistling, of 168 Spring street.

The lad, who resides at 371 South Pryor street, told officers that he was struck by the automobile when the driver turned sharply without signalling his intention. Whistling declared that he turned out to prevent colliding with another automobile. The driver picked up the boy and took him to Grady. No case was made.

Another accident occurred at Marietta and Broad streets about the same time. Will Brown, a negro, while standing at the street intersection was suddenly struck by a window guard that fell from the Citizens and Southern Bank building. He was knocked to the ground with a deep cut on his head.

Former Atlantan Is Reported Dead From Rail Hurt

New York, January 12.—The body of Lloyd J. Moorehead, a telegraph operator whose home is believed to have been at Decatur, Ga., was discovered today on subway tracks in Brooklyn, after scores of trains had passed over it.

In his pockets were letters addressed to Portsmouth, Ohio, where his wife lives, and to his mother, Mrs. A. E. Moorehead, at Decatur. Another letter indicated that tonight he was to have met a brother coming here to visit.

WIFE OF VICTIM LIVED IN PORTSMOUTH.

Portsmouth, Ohio, January 12.—Lloyd J. Moorehead, killed in a Brooklyn subway today, was a salesman for Moorehead Brothers, Atlanta, Ga., cigar firm, at the time of his death. His wife is living with her mother here. Moorehead formerly was a telegraph operator here and also was connected with a shoe manufacturing company.

MOTHER AND BROTHER LIVE IN ATLANTA.

Lloyd J. Moorehead, 40, reported dead as the result of a subway accident in Brooklyn, was an employee of the New York and Lackawanna railroad, according to a statement of J. Clifford Moorehead, of the Edburn Moorehead Cigar company, Atlanta, brother of the dead man. Mrs. Moorehead, his mother, lives in Decatur.

Lloyd Moorehead was not an employee of the Atlanta firm and had not lived here for a number of years. Another brother, who lives in New York, was on his way to Brooklyn during the early afternoon in an effort to confirm the telegraphic advices that his brother was dead.

LAST SERVICE HELD FOR WILLIAM WINBURN

Savannah, Ga., January 12.—There are a large number of railroad officials from all sections of the country here to attend the funeral of W. A. Winburn, president of the Central of Georgia railway, this afternoon. The funeral took place from Christ Episcopal church. The interment was at Bonaventure cemetery.

Great quantities of floral designs have been sent to the home here, attesting the esteem in which Mr. Winburn was held by different organizations and individuals. For two minutes starting at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon all business ceased over the central system. Not a wheel turned for that period of time anywhere on the system.

Execution of Youths Sentenced To Hang Stayed for Hearing

Columbus, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Hearing of the motion for new trial for Willie Joues and Gervis Bloodworth, Taylor county youths, sentenced to hang Friday for the murder December 3 of Howard F. Underwood, scheduled for next Tuesday night, was late this afternoon reset by Judge George P. Munro to next Saturday, the action automatically staying the execution.

The resetting of the hearing was made by Judge Munro after a long telephone conversation with Homer Belland, of Butler, leading counsel for the defense. It was decided that it would not be feasible to attempt to hold the hearing until after the conclusion of Harris county court which will convene at Hamilton Monday morning.

Georgian To Make Flight To Pole in U. S. Dirigible

Savannah, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Georgia, in the person of a Savannahan, will be represented in the personnel of explorers who propose to make the aerial journey toward the North pole next spring in the giant dirigible, the Shenandoah, ZR-1, by James A. Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore, of this city. He is barely 22 years of age.

He entered the government service in April, 1918, and was soon transferred to the aviation branch of the service.

He began service at Norfolk, was stationed at Pensacola for a time and since the war re-enlisted. For the past three years he has been stationed at Lakehurst, N. J., from which place the big airship will leave its hangar for the frozen north. In December he was appointed engineer on the big ship.

PISTOL SHOT BARES SECRET MARRIAGE

Continued From First Page.

today, that they should marry, and both were sworn to secrecy. Only the mother of the girl, and C. R. Campbell, a jeweler, who purchased the license, were present at the ceremony which was performed in the home of an Atlanta pastor. The shoemakers' family was not told.

Because She Loved Him.

"Why did you marry him?" Lieutenant Sturdivant, of the detective department, asked the girl.

"Everybody loved him," she replied, "and I loved him so much."

"Did you love any young men, or boys your age?"

"Yes," the girl replied, "lots of them—but not like I did my poor dead—" but here words failed her and she sought comfort in tears.

The girl was taken to police station Saturday night by detectives, while they conducted an investigation.

Following a conference between Night Chief E. L. Jett and officers assigned to the case the young wife was released from custody at 12:15 o'clock Sunday morning.

The officers interviewed Frank and Brentz Manning, 31-year-old twin sons of the shoemaker, and Deputy Sheriff Gus Manning, his brother, before releasing the young woman.

While only one shot was heard, two empty shells were found in the revolver. Police believe one bullet may have been fired days ago.

Miss Annie McMinamon, who lives in the house where the shoemaker resides, declares that Manning had predicted earlier in the day that he "would be dead before midnight."

Besides the girl, Manning's son and Miss McMinamon, Thomas Oglesby, of 136 Luckie street, and a Mr. Pratt, were in the shop at the time of the suicide.

The only theory advanced for Manning's actions was that he had been in ill health for some time and had grown despondent.

His widow told police that she had never lived with Manning as man and wife, only seeing him at the store during the day.

Coroner Paul Donehoo will conduct a hearing over the body at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Funeral for Mrs. Fricks.

Rome, Ga., January 12.—(Special.) Mrs. Florence M. Fricks 42 years of age, wife of A. L. Fricks, a farmer of the Cholio district, who died yesterday afternoon, was buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services were held at Unity church with the Rev. Kale officiating. Mrs. Fricks is survived by her husband, one daughter and two sons.

Don't Suffer Pile Torture

Send Today for a Free Sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment and Stop Suffering.

For itching, bleeding or protruding piles, Pyramid Pile Treatment is a wonder; stops pain, prevents friction, takes



You Have No Idea How Wonderful Pyramid Is Until You Try It.

out soreness, stops strain, absorbs the swelling, puts you on your feet and you wonder why you ever suffered. Prove this with a free trial. Then get a 60 cent box of any druggist.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
635 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Nine Atlantans Ride Sacred Goat In Emory Frats

Emory University, Ga., January 12. (Special.)—Nine Atlanta college students were initiated into the ten national Greek Letter fraternities and one local organization at Emory during the past week. Ceremonies were held for the purpose of gathering into the folds all pledges measuring up to the standard scholastic grade, imposed by a faculty ruling, for admission to such societies on the campus.

Most of the neophites qualified with grades which averaged well above the required total of six credit points, thereby maintaining the age-old honory tradition.

The names of the organizations, accompanied by those of the men initiated, are listed below:

Chi Phi—Baxter Gentry, Eastman; J. Harris Goldsmith, Cedartown; Murray Hubbard, Atlanta; Lester Herbin, Rome; Ellis Hale, Rome; Gordon Keith, Atlanta; Francis Parker, Atlanta; W. M. Rice, Griffin; Guy Woolford, Atlanta; George Wheeler, Warrenton.

Sigma Chi—Clint Baker, Hamburg, Ark.; Bert Young, Raleigh, N. C.; L. B. Fields, Newnan; F. A. Holden, Washington, D. C.; J. D. Martin, Atlanta; John Powell, Asheville, N. C.; Robin Hood, Commerce; Hendrix Rawlins, Greensboro, Ky.; James Rankin, Atlanta; James Therrell, Atlanta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Rhydon Mays, Thomasville; Joe Mabbett, Thomasville; George Mundy, Cedartown; Joe Holmes, Cedartown; Charles Kinnett, Macon; Watkins Damon, Columbus; Will Chambers, Quitman; Noel Bracy, Thomasville; Poole Pickett, Newnan.

Kappa Alpha—J. B. Wall, Jr., Tampa, Fla.; Herbert Hill, Tampa, Fla.; C. B. Singletary, Thomasville; Douglas Johnson, Macon; S. W. H. Peabody, Macon; W. S. Tinley, Macon.

Phi Delta Theta—Lowry Davenport, Baxley; H. A. Crittenden, Shellman; H. A. Matthews, Fort Valley; Robert Crawford, Dothan, Ala.; Earle Smith, Tifton.

Pi Kappa Phi—Edwin Marshall Vandever, Rome; Henry E. Trost, Columbus; James P. Stiles, LaFayette; Roy Dorminey, Fitzgerald.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Forrest Pilgrim, Gainesville; Henry Moore, Griffin; E. G. Cann, Brewton, Ala.

Delta Tau Delta—Richard Dell, Savannah; John Norris, Kansas City, Mo.; Earl Hill, Sylvania.

Sigma Nu—P. N. Peacock, Albany; W. R. Snipes, Johnson City, Tenn.

Alpha Tau Omega—John Vann, Madison; James Bevan, Madison, Fla.; Edgar James, Lumpkin; Jack Cleveland, Elberton; Danna Brown, Atlanta.

Beta Pi (Local)—T. H. Eubanks, Atlanta; H. P. Miller, Barnesville.

J. H. LAWRENCE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Milledgeville, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—J. H. Lawrence, well known citizen and tax collector of Baldwin county, died at his home Thursday morning as a result of a stroke of paralysis over a year ago.

Mr. Lawrence came to this city about thirty years ago from Putnam county and served for many years as chief of police of Milledgeville.

He is survived by seven sons: Henry, Ed, Rollin, John, Carlton, Louie, and George Lawrence, and two daughters, Mrs. George Middlebrooks, of Haddock, and Miss Edith Lawrence, a student at the Georgia State College for Women.



At home or on the road
DR. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
Keeps him in good health

Clogged-Up? Here's Quick Aid

NEVER mind what you are using now for constipation. For all you know there is a better remedy! The next time you are clogged up try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a laxative sucessfully used for 30 years, the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. Mrs. John A. Goins of Butlerville, Ind., constipated all her life, her stomach injured from years of pill taking, is now functioning daily since taking Syrup Pepsin; and Mr. David O'Connor of Canton, Ohio, suffering steadily for three years, got relief after a few doses. The list of successful users of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is naturally large as over 10 million bottles are sold annually.

Formula on Every Package

Get yourself a bottle at a drug store, the cost being less than a cent a dose. Take a spoonful at bedtime for a few nights and we guarantee that the most chronic constipation will be relieved, or refund your money. A few doses in succession soon train the stomach muscles to act for themselves. Many, however, take it once a week and in that way keep the bowels regularly open. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, unlike harsh physics such as calomel, "candy cathartics," salt waters and powders, is a simple vegetable laxative composed of Egyptian senna and pepsin with tasty aromatics which are entirely harmless.

This Remedy Guaranteed

It has been accurately proven that a constipated person is only 75 per cent efficient. It slows you up; makes you dull and lazy. Take Syrup Pepsin the first day you do not have complete bowel movement. Take it, guaranteed, for constipation, torpid liver, dyspepsia, biliousness, sour stomach, headache, lack of appetite. A spoonful at the first sneeze or sniffle will kill a cold overnight. Half the ailments of winter start with constipation followed by a cold.

If You Want to Try It Free Before Buying

"Syrup Pepsin," 517 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to

Name .....
Address .....

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family

RACHMANINOFF

The Supreme Pianist

who appears at Wesley Memorial Church

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14TH



CREATES Music Roll Recordings exclusively for the



Rachmaninoff — *"The Ampico"*

AMPICO

Only on the Ampico may you enjoy in your own home, directly on the piano, the re-enacting of the playing of this mighty genius of the pianoforte.

COME IN AND HEAR THESE RECORDINGS ON THE "AMPICO" AS PLAYED BY RACHMANINOFF:

Prelude, in C sharp minor, **Barcarolle,** No. 3 G minor.
Melodie, No. 3 E major, **Polichinelle,** No. 4 F sharp minor.
Polka de W. R. Prelude, No. 5 G minor.
Serenade, No. 5 B flat minor, **Etude Tableau,** No. 6.
Liebeslied, Lilacs (transcription), **Valse** No. 8 A flat.

Not only Rachmaninoff records for the Ampico but hundreds of the world's master pianists, and while they play you may sit and dream.

YOUR PRESENT PIANO TAKEN IN EXCHANGE

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 N. Pryor Street — Atlanta, Ga.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
2 Whitehall St.
S. E. Corner of Viaduct

WATCH OUR STORE WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS



JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Save Money This Year

No better way than to open a charge account with LOFTIS for a valuable Genuine Diamond.

The "Sylvia" Diamond Ring has special radiant Diamond, set in hand-carved and pierced mounting; octagon top. A beautiful Solid 18-k White Gold Ring $100
$2.50 a Week
Also at $100, $150 and $200



"Norma" Diamond Ring
Fine Blue White, perfect-cut Diamond, set in hexagon top. The ring is Solid 18-k White Gold.
$37.50
$1.00 a Week
Other beautiful Solid White or Green Gold Rings at this same price.



"Trianon" Diamond Ring
Three splendid Blue White, perfect-cut Diamonds. Ring is 18-k Solid White Gold, handsomely carved and pierced.
$150 $3.75 A Week
Also at $175 to $300



"Marguerite" Diamond Ring
Beautiful Blue White, perfect-cut Diamond. Solid 18-k White Gold Ring, pierced. Popular octagon top. Wonderful value at our special price $200
$5.00 a Week
Also at $100, $125, $150 and up

Wise buyers are on the alert at this season and come direct to LOFTIS for the best values in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry.

You will never know the convenience of a "charge account with your jeweler" until you try it.

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

Black Onyx
Diamond-Set Ring
Genuine Black Onyx; Solid 18-k White Gold; broad prongs. The Diamond is brilliant and Blue White, perfect in cut.
$37.50
$1.00 A WEEK



"No. 1 Special" Diamond Ring. The Diamond is a marvel of beauty; Blue White, perfect cut. The Ring is Solid 18-k White Gold — pierced and carved, octagon top. Special value $50
$1.25 a Week

Wrist Watches For Gifts
All the new shapes and styles in White Gold and Green Gold Wrist Watches. Extra special values at $15 and up.



Rectangular Wrist Watch. Solid 18-k White Gold trimmed with Platinum. Set with 4 brilliant Blue White, perfect-cut Diamonds and 4 square Sapphires. 15-Jewel lever movement. Solid 18-k White Gold adjustable clasp. Very handsome..... $85
TERMS: $2.00 A WEEK.

Diamond Scarf Pin
Four Blue White perfect-cut Diamonds and 11 Sapphires. Solid Platinum, pierced. Solid White Gold pin stem, at
$100
$2.50 a Week





Elgin Watch
High-Grade Gold Filled
Open face, screw back and front, dustproof; 15-jewels; gold-filled case, guaranteed 25 years.
$23.50
50c a Week
FREE—Beautiful Ribbon Waldemar Chain, with gold-filled slide, given FREE with each Watch.

Wonderful Bargains in Broken Lines and Odd Pieces on Sale for January Clearance

Diamond Rings, fancy mountings.
Diamond Rings — Loftis 7-Diamond Solitaire Cluster.
Diamond La Vallieres.
Diamond Ear Screws.
Diamond Bar Pins.
Diamond-set Cameo Rings.
Birth Stone Rings, Diamond-set.
Wedding Rings, Solid White or Green Gold.
Fancy Platinum Diamond-set Rings, Scarf Pins, Bar Pins.
Emblem Rings for men and ladies (All Orders).
Emblem Charms (All Orders).
Emblem Buttons.
Emblem Rings, Diamond-set.
Signet Rings, Diamond-set.
Signet Rings, Diamond-set.
Jap Signet Rings, Diamond-set, with initials.
Diamond and Sapphire Rings.
Diamond-set Onyx Rings.
Pearl Beads, Diamond-set Clasp.
Diamond-set Cuff Links.
Bracelets—White Gold, Flexible, Diamond-set.
Belt Buckles, Gold Filled.
Belt Buckles, Sterling.
Wedding Rings, Platinum, engraved.
Fancy Stone-set Rings.
Cameo Rings.
Cameo Rings, 2 Diamonds.
Scarf Pins, Diamond-set.
Scarf Pins, Diamond-set.
Diamond Studs.
Vanity Cases.
Cigarette Cases, Gold Filled.
Cigarette Cases, Sterling.
Clocks.
Cut Glass.
Silver Plated Tableware, Rogers 1847, Oneida.
Silver Plated Coffee Sets.
Silver Plated Tea Sets.
Sugar and Creamers.
Water Pitchers.
Carving Sets, Stag Handles.
Berry Spoons.
Salad Set, Fork and Spoon.
Cold Meat Forks.
Butter Spreaders.
Cake and Bread Trays.
Percolators.
Vegetable Dishes, double.
Watch Chains, Solid Gold.
Watch Chains, Gold Filled.
Fountain Pens.
Eversharp Pencils.
Pen and Pencil Sets, boxed, Gold Filled.
Mesh Bags, Whiting & Davis, Fine Mesh.
Diamond Bracelets, Solid White Gold or Platinum.
Dinner Rings, Diamond-set, all Platinum.
Toilet and Manicure Sets, Ivortone, Shelltone, Ambertone.
Silver Plated Tableware, Rogers 1847, Community.
Watch Chain and Knife or Pencil Sets.

Call or write for Catalog 374. Phone Bell, MAin 4633 or IVy 9348 and salesman will call.

Stores in Leading Cities

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
2 Whitehall St.
S. E. Corner of Viaduct

Open Every Evening

WANT PHYSICIANS AT JUNIOR HIGHS

A new full-time public health physician and new public health nurses for each of the junior high schools will be asked of the sanitary committee of city council by a special committee from the schools and health departments of the city to be appointed by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton under resolutions drawn at a "high school health conference" in council chamber on Saturday.

All principals, assistant principals, teachers of physical education and hygiene in the city schools and representatives of a number of public health and social agencies, more than 100 in number, attended the conference, which had been called by H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of schools, who presided.

"The purpose of the conference was to bring a free exchange of ideas between school and outside agencies interested in preserving and improving the health and physical well being of school children," Mr. Hunter said. "We hoped to bring them all together in order to secure closer and better informed cooperation during the present year and we believe that purpose was accomplished."

Speakers at the conference included Miss Helen Clapp, physical director for girls at William A. Bass Junior High school; F. E. Ellsworth, physical director for boys at Joseph E. Brown Junior High school; Miss Clara Cone, of Girls' High school; A. G. Martin, principal of Brown Junior High; Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer; Dr. M. Roberts, city physician; Dr. C. F. Williams, president of the Atlanta Dental society; Dr. Hall, school clinic dentist; Cator Woolford, head of the Retail Credit company, who urged the value of health in business; Dr. T. Topel; Dr. W. S. Elkin, Jr.; Mrs. L. J. Elsas, of the Junior Red Cross; Mrs. H. L. Parry, of the Girl Scouts, and others.

Plans were discussed for tying up with junior high school work the "health trail" program being carried on jointly by the Junior Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Reserves.

Dr. Kennedy's report for 1923, showing that of 3,377 pupils examined in 1923 there were 1,265, or 37 per cent, defective in some way, was mentioned by Mr. Hunter as one indication of the need for continuing the public health work in schools. Teeth, tonsil and eye troubles were most frequently encountered.

32 Years' Dental Experience



Good Dental Work is a Good Investment

You cannot have perfect health if you have bad teeth.

The value of good health can never be estimated in dollars and cents—it is too precious. Decayed, sore teeth, throwing off their poisons injure health. You must not let this condition continue. Come and let us put your teeth in good order—crown those that need crowning, fill the cavities and put in bridge work if bridge work is required.

GOLD CROWNS $5
BRIDGE WORK, per tooth $5
SET OF TEETH $10
PORCELAIN CROWNS .$5

NOTE: The above prices are for good, sound, quality workmanship and materials that will give you good, long, lasting service.

Examinations Free!

Dr. E. G. Griffin's
GATE CITY DENTAL ROOMS
63½ Whitehall St.
Lady Attendant

"They Work While You Sleep"

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Gases, Biliousness

No other cathartic or laxative acts so gently on the liver and bowels as "Cascarets." They never gripe, sicken, or inconvenience you. They positively strengthen and regulate the bowels, restoring natural, regular movement. "Cascarets" are harmless and are used by millions of Men, Women and Children. 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes—any drug store.—(adv.)



Your assurance of a delightful trip to

California this winter

Santa Fe — Fred Harvey "all the way"

4 daily trains

Pullmans via Grand Canyon National Park – open all the year

Through Pullmans from New Orleans St. Louis Chicago

234A

For Pullman reservations and details

S. Larimer, Gen. Agent
A. T. & S. F. Ry.
1518 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Phone: Walnut 2432

Atlanta Printers Send Xmas Cheer To Needy County

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

To what particular phase of its work and organization does the International Typographical union owe its success and its dominating position in the American Federation of Labor? The answer has been variously given. Some have said the high standard of its leaders is responsible and others have thought that the intellectual standing of the membership at large is to be thanked. Both solutions are right. A printer by the very essence of his work comes in contact with literature and world opinion that others would not see. They are forced to read many tedious economic articles which would be skipped in the ordinary course of events, and the printer cannot help retaining some of the opinions locked in the mental storehouse.

Although the Typographical union is progressive it is not socialistic, and yet the activities of different local branches show a thread of altruistic motive, rarely rising to the surface where the public may take notice of it. In the particular case of the Atlanta local it was revealed the other day that the printers of the newspapers had banded together, and without advertising the fact had made a voluntary contribution so that a community of North Georgia mountain folks might enjoy a cheerful Christmas.

The printers did not know the inhabitants of that mountain settlement. All they knew was that the people up there were living in a state of abject poverty. Not all the inhabitants, but a rather large percentage.

Practical Christianity.

Right here another point of view on the success of the Typographical union: the unostentatious spirit of practical Christian charity, a fellow feeling for less fortunate people.

Last Christmas the printers handed Jerome Jones, editor of the local labor paper, a substantial sum of money and told him to expend it on Christmas cheer for the poor of Clayton county.

It is only now that the extent of this kind action has become known. A fulfillment of the Biblical prophecy that bread cast upon waters will return after many days. Expressions of gratitude from ministers of the gospel, from school teachers and civic authorities are pouring in at Mr. Jones' office. There are also many pathetic notes of thanks from private individuals who have benefited by the generosity of the newspaper printers.

To Help Clayton Boys.

What the printers really had proposed in the matter of carrying Christmas cheer to the mountain region, Mr. Jones explained, was a sort of expedition en masse, carrying with them loads of toys, clothing and food, but this idea was not found to be practicable and so they sent word: "We can't all be with you, but we want you to enjoy yourselves."

Further plans, more ambitious, are looming in the future. The printers want to go a step further on the road and become the big brothers in the city of the young men from Clayton county who from time to time arrive in the city. Experience in the past has been that from Clayton county an unusually bright and intelligent class of boys have migrated to the city. In future, if plans are perfected, these boys will find a welcome in Atlanta and a group of men to show them the road in good citizenship, expert workmanship, intellectual achievement and practical Christian ethics.

REV. LUKE RADER TO FILL BUCKHEAD PULPIT ON SUNDAY

Rev. Luke Rader, evangelist, will fill the pulpit at Buckhead Baptist church at the 10 o'clock services this morning. Mrs. Rader also will render a number of vocal selections.

WEST POINT CLUB MEMBERS TO VISIT TABERNACLE TODAY

Introduction of the West Point Business Men's club, an organization similar to the Billy Sunday club and Flying Squadron of Atlanta, will feature services at the Baptist Tabernacle this evening.

The club, composed of 48 members, all well-known in social and business life at West Point, Ga., was organized by Rev. John W. Ham, pastor of the tabernacle, when he conducted a revival in that city two years ago.

Sunday morning Dr. Ham will preach on "Union With Christ." The musical program includes several quartet numbers.

West Represented City in Arbitrating Viaduct Approach

In condemnation proceedings entered into by the city of Atlanta in the matter of adjusting property interests on Hunter street for the erection of the Hunter street approach to the Spring street viaduct and by appointment of counsel, H. F. West, the well-known realtor, with offices in the Atlanta National Bank building, represented the city of Atlanta.

There were nine of these cases and in handling the city's interests Mr. West worked with and under Jesse M. Wood; assistant city attorney.

Character Analyst To Lecture Today At Health School

Presenting Milton Travis Rainey, famous lecturer, psychologist and character analyst, the Free School of Health announces an exceptionally interesting program for its regular Sunday afternoon meeting this afternoon at the chamber of commerce. Mr. Rainey will illustrate his lecture with demonstrations of character reading at sight.

The meeting will be held in Assembly Room No. 2 at the chamber of commerce and will commence at 3 o'clock. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside, and a special musical program will be presented.

Exhibits Freak Cabbage



Photo by Matthewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

LINWOOD BECK AND HIS TRIPLE-HEADED CABBAGE.

Linwood Beck, 9, of 17 Evans drive, Oakland City, has cultivated a three-headed cabbage without usage of grafting, special fertilization or unusual effort.

The agricultural freak is of the late flat Dutch variety of cabbage, planted in the early fall. All of the heads are normal and weigh approximately six pounds collectively.

Linwood said he would present his cabbage to the department of agriculture, and added that he "read The Constitution's funnies every Sunday." The paper has been coming to his home for twenty years.

TEAMS ORGANIZED FOR LEGION DRIVE

The membership teams now at work in the American Legion drive for 1924 have been fully organized in two of the three divisions, the "Red," under Captain Fred E. Leister, and the "Blue," under C. M. Boyer, according to D. J. Meyerhardt, acting chairman of the membership committee. These teams and their captains are as follows:

In the "Red" division, Captains J. A. Peterson, Hugh Stanford Davis, M. G. Stephenson, E. G. Sory, R. E. Stowers, Louis Greet, R. M. Huey, John M. Slaton, Jr., C. A. Liberty, R. E. L. Field, G. Pitt and G. G. Finch; team members, W. C. Joiner, J. D. McKibben, S. Archie Mitchell, Henry Swetlick, Joe C. Holbrook, L. C. Bean, E. Ronald Ransom, M. M. Sullivan, Wayne Allen, W. E. Foster, Mr. Thompson, Guy C. Pledger, L. C. George, R. M. Densmore, Lambert Gray, J. H. Lucas, A. B. Dean, W. L. Boyd, W. G. Searey, Ben Hagin, J. E. Loggins, W. Howard, H. Wallerstein, B. P. Gambrell, E. J. Hulsey, J. O. Ikard, Wade G. Saunders, A. C. Rockmore, E. A. Skelton, Dr. H. L. Barker, H. T. Upshaw, R. F. Esslin, H. C. Hardegree, W. W. McAfee, Clyde M. Wood, Milton T. Edgerton, Claude C. Smith, Clifford T. Hagan, George S. Daniell, Elbert A. Phelps.

The team captains in the "Blue" division are Captains John L. Conyers, L. W. Wittig, E. F. Brown, Rufus Barnett, W. A. Sirmon, Robert P. McLarty, F. M. Dunaphant, George T. Curry, H. F. Dobbs, R. F. Callaway, Trammell Scott, W. N. Conyers; team members, Dudley H. Woodward, Morgan T. Wynne, Horace Holleman, Arthur H. Duggan, John Westmoreland, R. B. Troutman, Herman Loeb, Herman B. Evins, Evan P. Howell, Theodore Calfas, Albert R. Rousey, Preston Stevens, George L. Bell, Jr., Thomas H. Scott, Dr. Louis Prosterman, William F. Slaton, Jr., P. F. Cornwell, M. N. Kapian, Bond Almand, Dr. Walpole Brewer, Lindsey L. Moore, William B. Bonnell, A. S. Grove, Roy LeCraw, Alonzo L. Credelle, William J. Davis, Jr., Allen Dell, Hal T. Morrison, E. H. Elrod, William F. Hardy, John R. Radford, Jr., Langdon C. Quinn, Roy G. Booker, John N. Harmon, Charles E. DuPree, C. T. Pottinger, Crawford Maddox, W. H. Wynne, Jr.

In the partially organized "White" division, the team captains are Bruce F. Woodruff, James A. Bankston, W. C. Rathbone, James L. Harrison, Arthur Manning, Chauncey Middlebrooks, Charles H. Cox, Dr. L. P. Daly, F. B. Saunders; team members, Ernest E. Wellborn, R. B. Strickland, Douglas Wright, J. H. Ables, J. M. B. Bloodworth, F. S. Chalmers, C. M. Gallienne, N. J. Stone, A. J. McBride, Jr., Joseph H. Lesser, Ben C. Hogue, Frank A. Hooper, Jr., Fonville McWhorter, Herman Heyman, Frank Kempton, Herbert Kaiser, B. E. Baker, W. G. Kaiska, Fitzhugh Knox, Jr., E. Smythe Gambrell, J. G. C. Bloodworth, Jr., George M. Wilson, Alex W. Smith, Jr., Fred Scheer, Seward M. Smith, Charles E. Shepard, C. F. Palmer, Dr. Atticus S. Sanders, Harry L. Greene, J. F. Satterlee, Simon Frantag, Walter Daly, Sam P. Cronheim, Alex G. Conoley.

Rivalry is fast developing between the teams of the three divisions, stimulated further by the offer of silver loving cups, one to the team captain whose team makes the best showing, one to the individual securing the greatest number of new members, one to the individual obtaining the most renewals, and one to the individual securing the greatest number of new members and renewals combined. In addition to this it is probable that a cup will be presented some representative of the military, who, under the leadership of Colonels Pat M. Stevens, R. H. Peck and J. M. Kimbrough, Jr., is doing wonderful work, as well as to the leader of the division making the best showing.

GUS EDWARDS FILES BANKRUPTCY PAPERS

New York, January 1.—Gus Edwards, actor, popular song-writer and producer, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, listing $79,000 liabilities and $41,000 assets.

The principal asset named was a breach of contract claim for $20,000 against Eddie Dowlin, an actor, and the "Sallie, Irene and Mary" corporation.

His creditors, Edwards disclosed, included Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, $5,000 for cash loaned; N. Whitmark & Sons, music publishers, $7,700; Julius Zittell, publisher of Zit's Weekly, $13,500; Lew Fields, the comedian, $2,000, and the Producing Managers' association, $5,000.

PLAN TO CELEBRATE FRANKLIN BIRTHDAY

Preparations have been practically completed for a fitting celebration in Atlanta on the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, January 17. This event, which is to be staged under auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary No. 1 to the Atlanta Typographical Union No. 48, will be held at the main auditorium of the labor temple.

One of the features will be a performance of Joe Elliotte, well-known black-faced comedian and monologist, who spent several years on the stage. He is a native Atlantan, and took part in Franklin celebrations here more than a quarter of a century ago.

Addresses will be delivered by Mayor Sims, P. L. Rikard, Daniel W. Green, Jerome Jones and Harry Stillwell Edwards. W. S. Wier is to act as master of ceremonies, and Mrs. E. S. Mabry is at the head of the committee in charge of the program.

Days of Long Ago Recalled By Book Found in Atlanta

Harken, ye ancient cronies who swear great oaths by the hoary sacredness of your blue-back spellers—harken to a tale of primitive education in the days when the art was indeed young.

Mrs. M. L. Vandiver, of 46 West End place, has discovered in her attic an ancient tome which calls itself "The World Geography," and which was the property of one Francis Haynes, a barefoot Georgia school boy exactly 105 years ago. How the book of Francis Haynes, bearing on its fly leaf the date "December 12, 1820," came to be in her attic is a mystery to Mrs. Vandiver.

In view of the fact that Atlanta didn't even exist in those good days, it is not surprising that this metropolis is not mentioned in the volume.

Concerning Georgia, the book says: "Principal cities, Savannah, Augusta, Milledgeville, Washington, Elberton, Louisville, Lexington, Sunbury, Frederica, Darien, Brunswick, St. Patrick's and St. Mary's."

Commenting on the people of this section, it adds in illuminating style: "The people of the north are well informed and regular in their habits, while in the southern states they are more addicted to gaming and dissipation."

At that time, according to "The World Geography," New York city boasted a population of 93,194. Philadelphia was second with 92,247, and Savannah—Georgia's largest city—had only 5,215.

American Women Display Interest In Citizens' Job

New York, January 12.—President Coolidge has observed among American women during the last few months an "intense and expanding interest in citizenship duties," he said in a message to the Women's National Republican club which was read today before 1,800 delegates in annual luncheon session.

This interest in citizenship, said the president, was revealed to him as "a widespread and profoundly earnest movement plainly at work among the women in all parts of the country."

His message, directed to Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, president of the club, and read by her, said in part:

"Indeed, ever since their nation-wide enfranchisement the women have been demonstrating a purpose to keep themselves at all times in touch with affairs and to fit themselves by study and conference to make the most of their full participation in public concerns.

"I have been struck repeatedly with the fact that communications from all parts of the country indicate the universality of this interest among women, and regard it as one of the best omens of these times."

HAMAO IS CHOSEN COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Tokio, January 12.—Viscount Arato Hamao, who has been vice president of the privy council since 1922, has been chosen as president of that body, succeeding Viscount Kiego Kiyoura, who has become premier. The choice was made by the cabinet and was officially announced late today.

Whisky Flowing From Gas Pump Brings Sleuths

Dispensation of whisky, of the mountain variety, by the gallon, half, or quart through an improvised gasoline pump and storage tank at 568 Simpson street, brought out a raiding party consisting of federal and state prohibition officers Saturday and resulted in the arrest of two alleged operators of the contraption.

Clarence E. Springs and Charlie C. Buice, who resided at the address, were taken into custody by the officers following discovery of the "whisky-filling station" Friday. A pump attached to a pipe which led to an underground tank some distance away that reeked with the odor of corn juice attracted the officers to the address.

Investigation by the officers was continued in the hope of discovering a whisky cache, but this had evidently been removed before their arrival, the agents stated.

$121,819.75 Spent Enforcing Dry Laws In Georgia in 1923

Expenditures for the enforcement of the prohibition laws by the federal prohibition forces in Georgia during 1923 were $93,819.75, according to a statement issued at the office of the director of federal prohibition forces in Georgia here today. This does not include an additional $28 000 used for traveling expenses, it was said.

General expenses were less in 1923 than in 1922 by more than $40,000, and traveling expenses were less by more than $20,000, the statement said.

Federal prohibition forces completed successfully 2,513 raids in 1923 and 2,716 in 1922; seized 21,455 gallons of whisky and 2,273,023 gallons of beer in 1923 and 27,231 gallons of whisky and 2,116,000 gallons of beer in 1922. A still was taken in every raid in each year and was destroyed.

Of all the whisky captured approximately 5 per cent of it was imported. All the rest was mostly corn whisky, it was said. The north Georgia still runners make the best grade of whisky, it was said, due to the fact that in south Georgia syrup is used in great quantities.

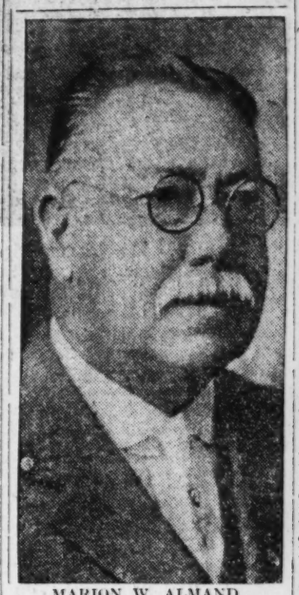
The largest still captured during the past year was in Meriwether county and had a capacity of 1,600 gallons. The counties furnishing the most illicit operations, however, were said to be Dawson and Lumpkin counties. North Georgia, as a whole, was found to harbor the most stills.

A charter has been granted for a worker's bank in Los Angeles.

Less than one-third of the revenue of American railroads is derived from passenger transportation.

MARION W. ALMAND, PIONEER CITIZEN, DIES

Marion W. Almand, popular traveling salesman and pioneer resident of Atlanta, died at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the residence, 784 West Peachtree street, after a short illness.



MARION W. ALMAND.

following an apoplectic stroke at his office Friday afternoon.

While his health had been poor for several months, his condition was thought by attending physicians to have been decidedly improved. While at his office Friday afternoon he suffered a slight stroke, but was able to proceed to his home unaccompanied. Several hours later he again became ill and gradually grew worse.

Mr. Almand was 68 years of age. He came to Atlanta from Rockdale county when he was only 18, and had made this city his headquarters and residence ever since. For years he had traveled the states of Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two sons, V. C. Almand, of St. Petersburg, and Fain Almand, of Los Anglees; three daughters, Mrs. Baine Terrell, of Cordele; Mrs. Edward Foster, of Waynesboro, N. C., and Mrs. Frank Arthur, of Atlanta; two half-brothers, W. L. and Otis Adair, both of Atlanta.

He was a consistent member of the Oakland City Baptist church. His father, the late Captain Marion Almand, was prominent in Rockdale county. Funeral arrangements have been withheld pending the arrival of relatives. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge.

FATHER PLEASED AFTER VISITING SON IN MARINES

Declaring that the training camp of the United States marine corps at Parris Island, S. C., would open many a civilian's eye, not only for the beauty of the place, but because of the many facilities for the new recruits, John T. Wilkins, clerk in the recorder's office at the courthouse, who resides at 638 East North avenue, recently returned after visiting his son, John T. Wilkins, Jr., who joined the marines at the Atlanta office last month and is now in training for field music duty.

In telling about his trip, Mr. Wilkins talked very enthusiastically Saturday, and seemed pleased that his son was now a member of the marine corps. He said:

"When I arrived at Parris Island I met General Eli K. Cole, the commanding general, and he left nothing undone to make me feel at home. I was told that the camp was considered the most sanitary place of its kind in the United States, and that few men answered sick call. The new recruit of the marines had everything in the way of amusements. There are three theaters, where the latest motion pictures are shown, where road companies play, and where, during certain times in the month, local talent holds sway. Dances are also held in these large buildings.

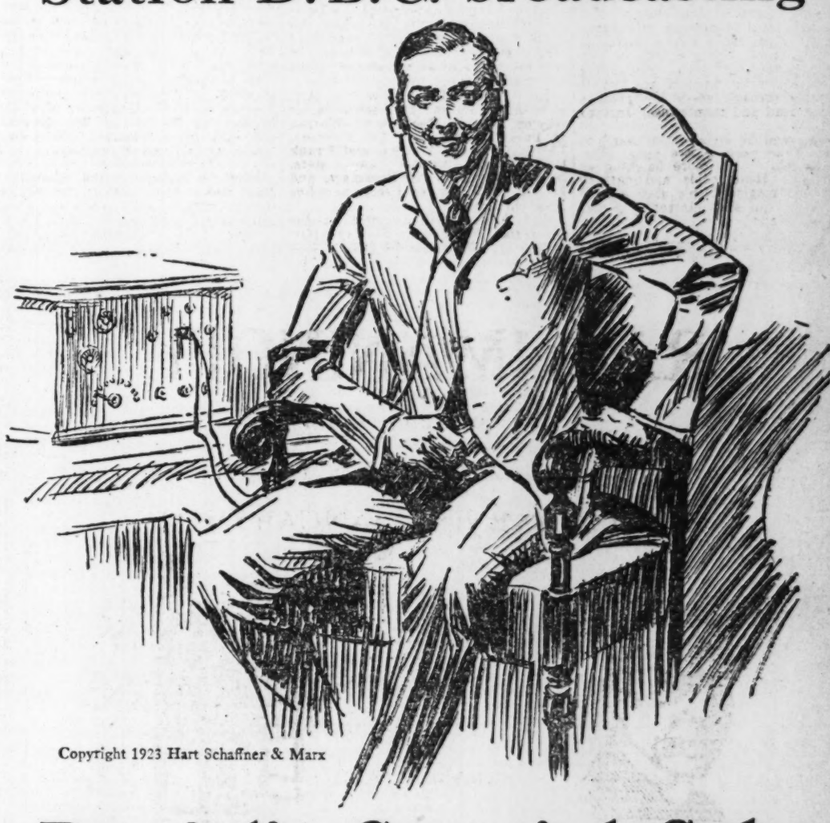
According to the records at the local recruiting station in the postoffice building, young Wilkins was enlisted by Captain C. A. Wynn, recruiting officer, on December 5, 1923, for duty as field musician. He is well known in Atlanta, and made an enviable record while attending Tech High.

NEW LAMP HAS NO WICK OR CHIMNEY

Most Brilliant Home Light Known—Costs One Cent a Night.

A new lamp which has no wick or chimney, yet, according to experts, gives the most powerful home light in the world, is the latest achievement of W. C. Fowler, 259 Factory building, Kansas City, Mo. This remarkable new lamp beats gas or electricity—gives more light than 300 candles, 18 ordinary lamps or 10 brilliant electric lights, and costs only one cent a night. A blessing to every home, especially on farm or in small town. It is absolutely safe, and gives universal satisfaction. No dirt, no smoke, no odor. A child can carry it. It is the ambition of Mr. Fowler to have every home, store, hall or church enjoy the increased comfort of this powerful, pleasing, brilliant white light, and he will send one of his new lamps on free trial to any reader of The Constitution who writes him. He wants one person to whom he can refer new customers. Take advantage of his free offer. Agents wanted. Write him today.—(adv.)

Station-D. B. C. broadcasting



Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Daniel's Special Sale

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Daniel's fine

suits and o'coats

$33.50

Other Great values at $37.50 and $44.50

Also see our great shirt values at $1.85 and $2.85

Daniel Bros. Company

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes

45—47—49 Peachtree

HOUSE ENDS TALK ON INTERIOR BILL

Washington, January 12.—The west got the lion's share of attention today in congress.

With the eastern half of the country all but unrepresented on the floor, the house wound up general debate on the interior bill, carrying appropriations for many western projects, and the clerk began reeling off the bill section by section, for amendment.

The senate was not in session but its public lands committee, halting after the moment its Teapot Dome investigation, gave approval to a batch of bills desired to help the Indian and the homesteader in the states beyond the Mississippi.

At the same time Secretary Work was asking another senate committee to give him authority to ease up on reclamation project water users who are behind in their payments in the government, and the representatives of northwestern farmers were renewing their petition for relief before both senate and house agricultural committees.

Both taxation and prohibition, however, refused to be crowded entirely out of the spotlight. Senator Couzens renewed his epistolary duel with Secretary Mellon on tax-exempt securities, and Representative Tilson, after a visit to the white house, issued a statement declaring against any compromise on the Mellon plan.

In the house the Rev. O. J. Kvale, elected from Andrew Volstead's old district in Minnesota, interrupted the appropriations debate long enough to deliver a maiden speech devoted to an attack on the Volstead act—because it hasn't made the country dry enough.

After nearly a month of comparative quiescence, the house insurgents held a war council over a project to unite with the democrats and upset the rules revision program of the republican leaders when it comes up for consideration Monday.

FOOD GAVE HER HOURS OF AGONY

Mrs. Leda Yeager, of Reading, Pa., Tells How She Freed Herself From Distress



Mrs. Leda Yeager

"For two years I had indigestion so bad that no matter what I ate I was in agony for hours," says Mrs. Leda Yeager, 103 Schiller St., Reading, Pa.

"I was so nervous I could not rest day or night. I doctored with three doctors, who diagnosed my case as indigestion, which caused high blood pressure and nervousness, resulting in Rheumatic Pleurisy around the heart. Finally, they decided I had Vertigo.

"But now! I do not feel like the same person! These hideous troubles are nearly completely gone. They began to go when I began taking Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic and they gradually disappeared as I kept on. I owe most of my improvement to wonderful Paw Paw Tonic and I will gladly recommend it to suffering humanity."

What Paw Paw did for Mrs. Yeager, it has done for many thousands of other men and women. And it may do the same for YOU. Do not allow this opportunity to pass by!

Every person who is distressed by indigestion or is weak, despondent or nervous should try Paw Paw Tonic. It costs only $1 a bottle. One bottle may make you feel like a new person. You can buy it at any first-class drug store. "There's a Munyon Pill for Every Ill." Munyon's, Scranton, Pa.



"There Is Hope"

Smoker's Teeth Bleached White New Safe Way

No need for dull, yellow, tobacco-stained teeth now. For a new safe treatment—Bleachodent Combination—bleaches away stains, and makes teeth flashing white—often in just three minutes! Treatment consists of a marvelous liquid, which curdles and softens the stains—and a new kind of paste which gently removes the softened stains and prevents the formation of new stains. Safe and harmless, as its mild ingredients are especially combined to act only on surface stains—not on the enamel itself. Only a safe mild preparation like Bleachodent Combination should be used on children's teeth which are naturally soft and sensitive, and which are especially subject to stains and decay. Fine for the gums. Get Bleachodent Combination today for few cents at all good dealers such as: Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Chas. A. Smith Drug Co., E. H. Cone, Inc., "Munt's," Cox Prescription Shop, Franklin & Cox, J. T. Selman's, Marshall & Pendergrast's, Norton's Pharmacy, Marshall's Pharmacy, J. M. High company.

KIDNEYS NEED LOTS OF WATER AT TIMES

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—(adv.)

Support Pledged Mayor in Plans To Improve City

Complete accord with Mayor Walter A. Sims' program for street improvements and opening of new traffic arteries in Atlanta was voiced by all members of the 1924 street committee of council Saturday night at a get-together dinner given by Councilman C. D. Knight, new chairman of the committee.

Approval of the Forrest avenue widening, Madison avenue widening and extension, Peters street widening and other projects urged by the mayor was voiced by the committee.

"Atlanta is entering on the greatest year in its history," Chairman Knight told the committee, "and the development of its arteries of traffic must not only keep pace but must set the pace for the city's growth. We want to make this the biggest year for public improvements the city has ever had and I believe we are going to do it."

Mayor Sims exchanged pledges of co-operation with the committee, sounding a keynote for a year of harmony and progress in municipal affairs. Chief of Construction William A. Hansell and members of the committee spoke in the same vein.

TECH'S NEW RADIO IN FIRST CONCERT

Continued From First Page.

operators and the studio from which the concerts will be broadcast.

270 Meter Wave-Length.

The station will operate on a wave-length of 270 meters. That is the standard by which those anxious to hear Tech's new voice shall tune in for the first and all subsequent concerts, which are to be regular features every Monday evening from 7:30 to 8:30.

Under the general supervision of Professor T. W. Fitzgerald, head of Tech's electrical engineering department, the station will be actually operated by Professor C. C. Shumard, announcer and director, and A. R. Rumble and Harry Penn, the two last named students at Tech who have been granted regular government licenses as radio operators.

In addition to the opening remarks by Dr. Brittain, who will "tell the wide, wide world" of Tech's new station, of its objects and of the school's objects in general, "Wop" Roman and the renowned band of Georgia Tech will feature the opening program.

Set Inspected.

The set was inspected some time ago by government representatives and pronounced ready to take its place among the country's galaxy of radio stations, but the new official designation letters, WBBF were only received the latter part of the week. This makes the whole preparation complete—the station may now begin its actual broadcasting.

The studio, 20 by 18 feet in size, has been treated with a two-inch thickness of felt in the walls, to preserve the sound and lessen waste vibration, the room is heavily carpeted, and heavy drop curtains have been provided to cover the blackboards, since lack of accomodations makes it necessary to use the studio for a class room during certain hours of the day. The studio is on the third floor of the electrical building and the operating room, next to the roof, is reached by a short flight of steps outside the studio.

In addition to a system of lights by which the announcer and the operator can communicate with each other, there is also a telephone from the operator's room to the studio. In fact, every detail tending toward perfect operation has been attended to in installation of the broadcasting outfit.

Listen for WBBF Monday night, and Monday nights thereafter!

$50,000 DEFICIT SHOWN FOR 1924

Continued from First Page.

school department's share of city revenues, based on 26 per cent of total revenues, is the second largest single item. This increase is required by law which fixes 26 per cent as the minimum amount which can be apportioned to schools.

The school department also will get $30,000 more for free textbooks bought by council in 1923 than were bought in 1922. The total cost of textbooks to be paid for this year is a little more than $90,000. Last year $60,000 was paid out for textbooks.

Salary Increases.

The fire and police departments get the third largest slice of the increased revenues of the city, $46,000 more going to the police department and $41,682 more to the fire department, largely to meet the salary increases voted by council at its final special session of 1923.

Salary increases in the sanitary department, effective during only part of 1923, will cost $20,000 more this year than last year.

Many other items for increased operating expenses and supplies are listed to run the total increase in expenses to $573,000.

This figure does not take into account any of the permanent public improvements planned for 1924, the additional money the school board has asked to complete its bond issue buildings or the increased revenue said to be needed to meet its prospective shortage of funds this year.

Finance committee members have been quoted as planning a program of strict economy, which may lead to further reduction in the number of city employees and retrenchment of other kinds in some departments.

DR. NEWELL D. HILLIS IS CRITICALLY ILL

New York, January 12.—The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, for 25 years pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, where he succeeded Dr. Lyman Abbott, collapsed last night from a cerebral hemorrhage after a meeting of the church council and early today was considered to be in a critical condition. He is 63 years old.

Dr. Hillis collapsed after a stormy session of the council over plans to strengthen church finances. It was said there were no personal quarrels at the meeting but the situation had developed some stressful moments which contributed to his illness.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



JOHN DRINKWATER

By Elizabeth Hanna.

When Mr. Drinkwater had successfully completed his Lincoln drama and in the form of a scenario it was being shown in England and the north, the minds of the southern people, especially of those who were members of patriotic organizations, were much disturbed by his announcement that in like manner he would exploit the life of Lee. The life and character of Lee is sacred to the southern people, and so wide apart are these two historic personalities that the south could not appreciate how he who could deal successfully with the one, could lay any but a profaning hand upon the other.

A president general of the U. D. C. even ventured to ask Mr. Drinkwater to accept a few suggestions from that organization as to the correct portrayal of the character of Lee. Needless to say, the offer was rejected.

This long-anticipated book is now offered to the public.

It is but just to say that the author is well posted as to the undaunted spirit of the south in 1861.

Resentment for violated pledges and long continued injuries inflicted by the north burned deep and secession, often threatened by their bitterest enemies, the New England states, and justified by previous interpretation of the constitution was to them the only remedy. All this the dialogue in the opening scene makes very plain, but while the author freely admits this universal state of mind among the rank and file of the south, he labors to show that Lee's convictions were not so definite and that he acted solely as a Virginian and not as one who felt that his state and section had been outraged and that secession was the only honorable course. This is the gist of the entire dialogue throughout scene three, which seems to culminate when the author makes Lee say in answer to the question:

"Then do you think that they may be as right as we are, or we as wrong as they?"

Lee replies: "Robert Lee may think it, but Virginia cannot and must not think it, and Robert Lee is now part of Virginia . . . You may be wiser than Virginia, but your wisdom does not matter, till she doesn't need you any more in her quarrel. I can see it in no other way."

Now if this speech means anything at all, it means that Lee doubted the wisdom of the course Virginia had followed in seceding from the union and only resigned from the United States army because he was a Virginian.

In view of General Lee's great knowledge of military affairs he no doubt fully appreciated the vast odds against the south in the coming conflict, but it was never in his nature to feel that cowardly submission to unnumbered wrongs was the better because the safer part.

A letter written by General Lee after the close of the war between the states, Lee then being president of Washington and Lee university, to Lord Acton and in response to one written to him by the latter is unique in that General Lee freely expresses his convictions in regard to the causes which led to the war between the states, and no one can read this letter and not be convinced that General Lee felt that the course taken by Virginia and by himself as a Virginian was the only possible and honorable course of action under existing conditions.

To quote him in that letter: "The judgment of reason had been displaced by the arbitrament of war." To himself and Virginia all was lost but honor; he looked into the future and saw centralization creeping into the government and knew that in that stand which the south had made for constitutional rights, though she had failed, he and his people had nobly borne their part.

If in the thin gray line of today there are any old soldiers who followed Lee they would no doubt be greatly amused at the various military orders issued by Lee to his aids at his headquarters during the battle of Malvern Hill and the curious and inappropriate dialogues which take place between Lee and his subordinates. To quote from the play:

The Aide: "General Jackson is moving, sir. He expects to be in action within half an hour."

Lee: "Good. Now go down to Colonel Cooper. Tell him to take the Sixteenth and the Forty-ninth up to support Magruder's right at once and let the Tenth and Fourteenth be ready to follow."

The Aide: "Yes, sir. Won't you eat something, sir."

Lee: "Oh, yes, thank you. I had forgotten."

Lee, eating a piece of bread and an apple, walks up and down anxiously watching the battle. Takes an apple out of his pocket.

Lee: "Have an apple, Mason?" throws it to a man a few yards away.

A Voice: "Thank you, sir."

One little dialogue is particularly funny because so out of place at this critical time.

Lee stands in an open space watching the progress of the fight. There is the sound of prolonged firing.

Enter Tom Buchanan.

He salutes: "General Stuart is ready, sir."

Lee: "Yes, I know, but we aren't. Tell General Stuart to keep as near Long Spinney as he can with safety and wait. He may have to wait all night."

Buchanan (going): "Yes, sir."

Lee: "Any news of Betty?"

Buchanan: "Yes, sir. I've got a son."

Lee: "Splendid. Give her my love."

Buchanan: "Thank you, sir."

After this exchange of courtesies the battle of Malvern Hill proceeded through the succeeding nineteen pages.

Scene six gives you the inside facts as to a meeting between President Davis and General Lee. It is the spring of 1863; Chancellorsville has just been fought and won.

(Lee advises Mr. Davis to make overtures for peace.)

Lee to Davis:

"We win battles, but we get no nearer to a decision. . . . You can appear now at the head of a victorious army. It seems to me to be opportune."

According to our author Mr. Davis is determined to make no advances to the enemy.

"Washington drove out of the union, very well, we will stay out on our own terms."

All of this is interesting and would no doubt have been news to the two participants could they have read this interesting play, but it is inconceivable that fresh from the brilliant victory of Chancellorsville Lee should have proposed any compromise to President Davis or Davis listened for a moment to any such suggestion.

The author dwells but briefly on Appomattox. In this he missed a great dramatic opportunity. Nothing in American history is more magnificent from a moral standpoint than Appomattox.

Then the defeated general appeared with the dignity and proud demeanor of a conqueror and the victorious general displayed a magnanimity which won for him the admiration of the southern people. It was at Appomattox that General Grant earned the magnificent monument which marks his tomb.

Of later years the mind of the south has dwelt more on the moral greatness of General Lee than on his military achievements.

It is a pity that the author does not dwell more on that phase of his subject and closes somewhat abruptly with Lee's final proclamation to his defeated army. He should have followed him to Lexington, where, with the proud answer, "My name is not for sale," he turns down a proposition which would have paid him $50,000 a year and becomes the president of a college at that time little known. He might have illustrated Lee's broad charity and sublime patience under misfortune and preached a lesson much needed in these times.

Mr. Drinkwater undertook too much—it would have taken a Shakespeare to properly depict a man like Lee, but let us at least thank him for the kindly spirit in which this play is written and await with some concern what it may become upon the screen. (Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.)

1923 BOOKS.

Among the books of 1924 that have been read, criticised and discussed are the following from well-known and popular authors:

Remembered Yesterdays. By Robert Underwood Johnson, who is not only a poet and writer of note, but he is a popular editor and an ambassador, and most of all a man of many friends. His "Remembered Yesterdays" has been read with much pleasure by his countless admirers—"it is a monument to scores of literary workers in the latter half of the nineteenth century whose influence is still marked among us." (Little Brown & Co., Boston.)

My Garden of Memory. An autobiography. By Kate Douglas Wiggin, which not only reflects the writer's personality, but the sympathy and love upon which her life was built—every block of that foundation means love, friendship, happiness and confidence, for who could have lived the beautiful life of the writer without receiving the inspiration from those whose influence helped to make life worth living.

Kate Douglas Wiggin lived an unusually busy life, therefore she was a very happy woman—also being that rare combination of one who knew how to adjust herself to the moods of others—this accounting in a large degree to the influence which swayed her readers of all ages.

She was planning many happy days in which she would do those things that would bind her friends and readers nearer to her, little dreaming that her work was finished and that she had planted the last flower in her Garden of Memory, and that she would pass away before she had an opportunity of seeing her beautiful book with its green and gold dress, which consists of a foreword, 42 chapters, appendix, portraits, plate illustrations, etc.

The name of Kate Douglas Wiggin will be remembered, especially by the boys and girls of a few years ago who recall with pleasure "Rebecca of the Sunnybrook Farm." "The Bird's Christmas Carol," etc., all of which are an addition to American literature.

No writer could tell with more charm and grace the interesting stories of the people and incidents that came through an intimate knowledge of them. The story of one of America's most loved and famous women is filled with sparkling sentences, interesting stories and plenty of humor. (Houghton & Mifflin, Boston.)

POPULAR FICTION.

Silk—A Romance of Two Thousand Years Ago. By Samuel Merwin, with illustrations by N. C. Wyeth. This is a striking story of a far away past, a brilliant eastern romance, a story that will hold the reader's attention from the first page to the last. (Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.)

Big Brother is the title of Rex Beach's leading novelette in this collection of new stories—all are interesting and entertaining. (Harper & Brothers.)

The Lengthened Shadow. By William J. Locke, who is called "an apostle of cheerfulness" and who always writes a good story with an interesting background. His new romance is woven around a charming young heroine who is the fortunate or unfortunate possessor of two guardians. It is just the story for a holiday gift, for the author has given the reader the very best of his talent in weaving this interesting romance. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

Araminta is a witty, sparkling romance with a London setting, by J. C. Snaith, who knows just how to please his readers as well as entertain them with one of the best stories of the smart English society filled with wit, satire, plenty of real humor and ends in another charming romance. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

CASTLES AND CHATEAUX.

Castles and Chateaux of Old Touraine and the Loire Country. By Francis Miltoun, with pictures by Blanche McManus. The author has contributed several handsome books on "Rambles in Normandy," "Rambles in Brittany" and "Rambles on the Riviera," etc., but none have been more interesting or attractive than her "rambles" through the old chateaux and castles of old Touraine.

This handsome volume in gray and old gold with touches of red and green is not made up of a few notes jotted down on a sightseeing trip, but from an extended period along the banks of the Loire and through the countryside which is dotted with the splendid architecture of the renaissance period. There are over 300 pages filled with attractive descriptions that will not only be a pleasure to the tourists of the past, but to those who are now planning to go abroad. (L. C. Page & Co., Boston.)

MAJOR PHILIP YOST DIES AT CANTON HOME

Canton, Ohio, January 12.—Major Philip Yost, 53, U. S. A., retired, died here last night. Major Yost spent 23 years in the regular army.

During the world war he was in charge of the German prison camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

For a number of years he was on duty at forts on the Pacific coast. He also served on the general staff.

Have You Piles?

Then You Have Something to Learn

Thousands who have piles have not learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with internal medicine. Neither cutting nor any amount of treatment with ointments and suppositories will remove the cause.

Bad circulation causes piles. There is a complete stagnation of blood in the lower bowel and a weakening of the parts. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was first to find the remedy. His prescription, HEM-ROID, is now sold by all druggists. Dr. Leonhardt tried it in 1,000 cases with the marvelous record of success in 98 per cent and then decided it should be sold under a rigid money-back guarantee.

Don't waste any more time with outside applications. Get a package of HEM-ROID from Jacobs' Drug Stores today. It has given safe and lasting relief to thousands and should do the same for you—it seldom fails.—(adv.)

Every Accident Gets Attention

Day after day, if you're a reader of this little feature, you've been shown that every big claim presented to The Atlanta Constitution by holders of policies in its phenomenal Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance offer is given prompt attention.

Here's an accident that will prove to you just how carefully The Constitution lends its ear to even the smallest of claims.

J. N. Sewell, of 339 South Pryor street, was injured in an automobile accident on December 20, 1923, at North Avenue and Juniper street. His car crashed into a wall, and his injuries disabled him for one week.

On December 31, 1923, his claim was approved and he was issued a check for $10. Now this sum isn't calculated to stir enthusiasm generally, but when it is considered that Mr. Sewell paid only $1 for his policy and that the $10 came after a week of enforced absence from work, it will be admitted that his foresight was justified in every way.

This is just one instance of how carefully The Constitution takes care of its policy holders. Any reader from 16 to 70 years of age can secure a $1,000 Travel and Accident Insurance policy—backed by The Constitution's reputation of over half a century of business integrity—for only $1 by agreeing to take The Daily and Sunday Constitution one year.

Think it over—and don't forget to "obey that impulse" when you have pondered the matter.

ALL HAZERS AT V. M. I. TO BE FIRED PROMPTLY

Richmond, Va., January 12.—Every student at Virginia Military institute found guilty of hazing underclassmen will be expelled from the school under instructions of the board of visitors of the institution to the college authorities. The board, at a meeting here yesterday, severely condemned this practice, which, it was stated, has been more apparent at this session than for several years, and upheld the action of the college authorities in dismissing six students found guilty of violating the rule.

An appeal for reinstatement of the six students, who were dismissed shortly after the Christmas holidays, was denied by the board. The names of the cadets were made public for the first time yesterday as follows: W. B. Enidow, Pearisburg, Va.; G. L. Hart, Roanoke; S. D. Boyd, Washington; J. M. Collins and J. L. Barnett, Birmingham, Ala., and W. K. Ailshie, Cour de Alene, Idaho. They were members of the sophomore class.

A factory is being built in San Diego for the production of gelatine products from seaweed on a much larger scale than heretofore has been attempted.

Kansas City Klan Organizer Joins Ranks of Exiled

Kansas City, Mo., January 12.—John R. Jones, once imperial ambassador and organizer of the Ku Klux Klan in Kansas City and eastern Kansas, today, following the announcement of his banishment from the klan, charged the organization here with the construction of a political machine.

Jones said he was expelled by the conclave of 16 grand dragons at Atlanta that banished W. J. Simmons, imperial emperor, and Edward Young Clarke, imperial giant. Banishment papers were served on him yesterday by Frank Allison, of Kansas City, a man named Robinson from Winfield, Kan., and an armed bodyguard, according to the deposed ambassador.

"I am glad to be out of the klan," Jones said, "since it has become an organization to which no man believing in American principles can conscientiously belong. The organization is today a tremendous political machine, planning to swing majorities in machine vote at the coming election.

John R. Jones, referred to in the Kansas City dispatch, was appointed recently by E. Y. Clarke as chairman of the credentials committee for the national congress of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan called to meet here in February.

Clarke declared Saturday that the banishment of Jones from the order is only another attempt of the Evans faction to prevent the meeting of the klan congress.

ARGUMENTS END IN RAIL MERGER

Washington, January 12.—Oral arguments in the matter of general consolidation of railroads, the last stage but one in a three-year inquiry of the interstate commerce commission into the subject, was concluded today. The final step, the reporting to congress of a plan by which all the major railroads of the United States may be fused into 18 or 20 great mergers, will be taken whenever the membership of the commission reaches conclusions upon the general project and the series of controversies arising out of it.

Among the last to appear before the commission in arguments on the question was the National Industrial Traffic league, which today urged through J. S. Burchmore, its counsel, that the commission refrain from advising or recommending any further steps by the government in the consolidation enterprise.

Tentatively, the commission, with the advice of Professor W. Z. Ripley, of Harvard, one of its experts, has laid out a plan calling for creation of some 20 mergers, each one of which is grouped around one or two of the existing larger railroad systems except in New England. There it has been suggested that all railroads be placed in one group.

Views have been elicited from many railroad executives and financiers, and from representatives of communities and states during prolonged hearings, held in all parts of the country. Railroads concerned have indicated sharp opposition to the tentative plan in two cases.

McNeel Marble Co.



ARTISTIC MEMORIALS DESIGNED AND EXECUTED IN MARBLE AND GRANITE.

McNeel Marble Co.

MARIETTA, GEORGIA

The South's Largest Monumental Plant—One of the Oldest and Largest in America—Thirty-three Years Under the Same Management

ATLANTA OFFICE: 1215 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

BIRMINGHAM OFFICE: 927 Jefferson County Bank Bldg.

Rx at Jacobs'

12 Stores in Atlanta

"The Birth Place of Cut Prices"

Mail Orders Filled—Add 7c for each Dollar to cover Postage

January Sale Prices--Monday!

—Djer Kiss Face Powder	39c	—Gray's Glycerine Tonic (large)	$1.18
—Djer Kiss Rouge	39c	—Bayer's Aspirin Tablets (24's)	23c
—Johnson's Baby Powder	19c	—Waterbury's Compound	77c
—Mavis Face Powder	42c	—Creomulsion	89c
—Pebeco Tooth Paste	39c	—Jean's Oriental Henne	87c
—Listerine Tooth Paste	22c	—Bell's Pine Tar Honey (small)	22c
—Neet Depilatory	43c	—Van Ess Scalp Treatment	$1.21
—Bicycle Bridge Cards	43c	—Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic	86c
—Kara Linen Pound Paper	42c	—Glycothymoline (small)	23c
—Resinol Soap	22c	—Glover's Mange Medicine	53c
—4711 Glycerine Soap	19c	—666 for Chills and Fever (small)	19c
—Cutex Cuticle Remover	27c	—Jad Salts	64c
—Mad Nail Polish	28c	—Mellin's Food (large)	65c
—Lapactic Pills (100's)	26c	—Black Draught	16c
—Father John's Medicine (small)	44c	—California Syrup of Figs	39c
—Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites (large)	$1.19	—Peruna	78c
		—Lavoris Mouth Wash (medium)	37c

The Great Tonic

Vinol

A most remarkable tonic for Invalids, Children, Weak Women and Convalescents. Vinol contains the ingredients so much needed when the system is run down and the vitality lowered.

$1

AUTHORIZED Vinol AGENCY

Prepare for the Coming Guest

Waters and Ales

—White Rock Ale, Pints, **21c,** Quarts, **32c.**
—Apollinaris Water, Pints, **29c;** Quarts, **51c.**
—White Rock Water, Pints, **26c,** Quarts, **39c.**
—Welch's Grape Juice, Pints, **37c,** Quarts, **70c.**
—Canada Dry Ale, **23c.**
—C and C Dry Ale, **27c.**

Buy Them by the Dozen

Rx

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: :: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH :: ::

Atlanta Realtors To Attend National Mid-Winter Meet To Open in Augusta January 17

A large delegation of Atlanta real estate men will journey to Augusta during the coming week to be present at the midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards January 17-19, and to witness the installation of Benjamin D. Watkins, well-known local realtor, as a member of the official family of the national organization. Mr. Watkins was named a vice president of the national association in Cleveland at the midsummer meeting of last year.

Of interest to the people of Atlanta and of the state at the Augusta meeting of the national real estate organization will be addresses by local men upon questions affecting real estate, renting and allied subjects. R. R. Otis, one of the best known Atlanta real estate men, will speak, as will other members of the fraternity of this and other Georgia cities.

Prior to the opening of the national association there will be a preliminary session of the farm land division department of the Georgia Real Estate association. This meeting will be presided over by Ben R. Padgett, head of the L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust company, who will hear committee reports and make such appointments as are required for the coming campaign, designed to invite to the many Georgia farms the better type of farmer.

Many Important Matters.

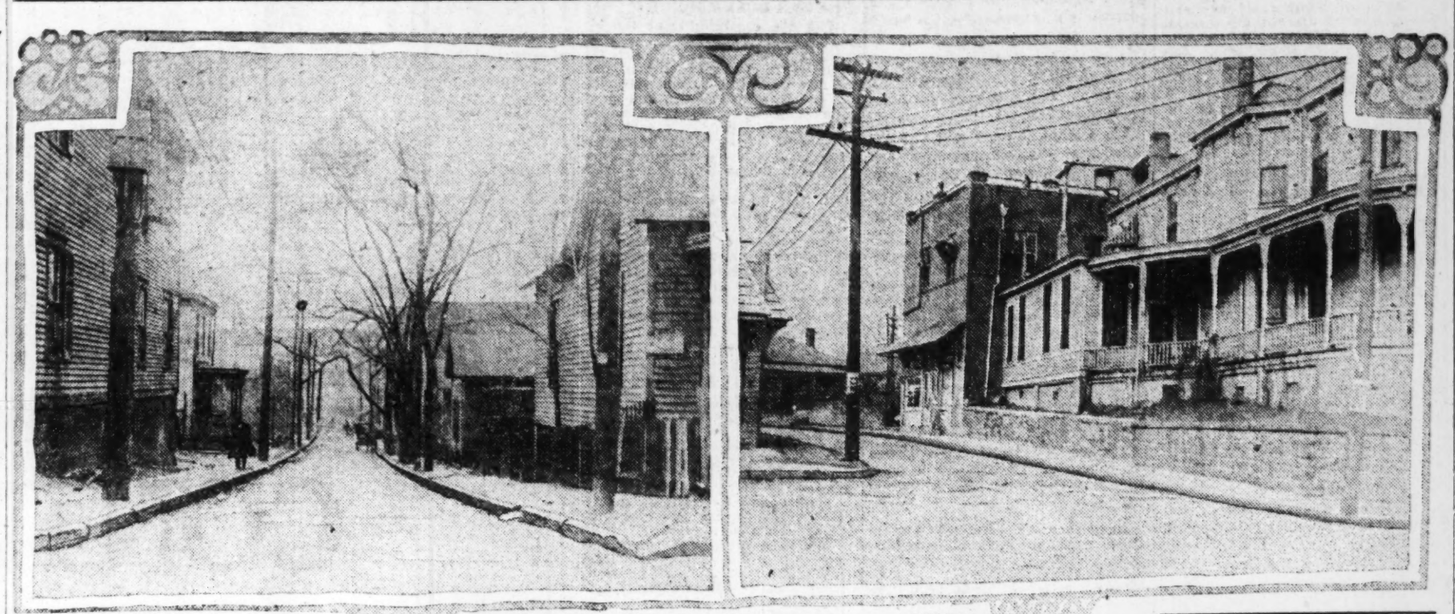
Other important matters, affecting Georgia and the south will be the consideration of such questions as "blue sky" laws for the real estate profession. This matter will be discussed, it was stated by the realty men, who will aid the local realtors in having the measure now before the Georgia legislature adopted at the coming session. This law, it is said, provides for the examination of all applicants for license to do a real estate business, and for the exclusion of all who cannot meet certain requirements with reference to character, business ability and knowledge of the real estate business. The law, it was stated, is directed primarily at the "cub" dealer, and many of whom it is declared have not sufficient moral or financial responsibility to fit them for the serious and highly responsible calling of real estate dealers. There will also be other provisions in the measure, it is declared, that will work to the protection and the advantage of the people as well as the realty men themselves.

Consideration of the farm land campaign which is now taking and holding the attention of the real estate men in Georgia, will also be one of the important features of the midwinter meeting of the national association. The state and national organizations have given their entire approval of the big program now on for the peopling of Georgia farms with the highest type of producing farmers, and every aid possible will be given the big campaign, which is headed by Pen R. Padgett, general manager of the L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust company, of Atlanta, and other leading Georgia realtors.

The midwinter session of the real estate organization will be in session three days in the Georgia city, and aside from the many important business propositions that will be considered by the gathered realty men they are to be entertained in a most lavish manner by the people of Augusta, Ga.

About twenty-five Atlanta realty men, it is declared, will make the trip to Augusta during the coming week.

Where South Side Street Improvements Will Be Made



School Building Program Boosts Atlanta Realty

That the city of Atlanta will realize $1.50 in increased taxes for every dollar expended in the erection of the new school buildings recently built out of the $4,000,000 bond issue, and that these fine buildings will prove an asset the value of which it would be difficult to estimate through their drawing power to prospective citizens, was an interesting statement made during the past week by Chairman W. L. McCalley, of the school board's finance committee. This and other statements delivered by the school official with reference to the need for new school buildings, and the relation of the school system to Atlanta's growth, will be of interest to real estate men and others who look forward to the development of this great city.

Mr. McCalley was speaking to the Atlanta Federation of Trades, replying to charges made by Mayor Walter A. Sims that extravagance was rampant in the school and other city departments, and the school official was emphatic in his statement that not only has Atlanta not failed to receive every penny of value that could be asked for in the immense construction program not yet completed, but that this extensive building wave has already proven to be of great benefit to the city by increasing the values of taxable property in and around the recently erected school buildings.

Joe Brown Junior Hi.

Pointing to the case of the Joe Brown junior high school in West End, a building costing the city about $200,000, and constructed on a lot costing about $50,000, Mr. McCalley said that since the plans developed for the construction of that structure there had been something like 1,800 houses erected in that section of the city where woodlands and vacant lots existed previous to the building program. He drew attention to the fact that hundreds of lots that were vacant before the erection of the Joe Brown school had been paying on a valuation of something like $50 each. These same lots now, with modern bungalows and residences are valued at not less than $1,800 vacant, and from $3,500 to $9,000 with the handsome homes that have been built upon them by people who wish to be near the new junior high school.

The same condition, with variations, declared the school official, obtain in other portions of the city where grammar and junior high school buildings have been erected. Among the other sections mentioned by Mr. McCalley was North Boulevard Park, where he said a large number of splendid homes had been built on formerly vacant lots because of the school building program. In fact, he declared, everywhere that new school buildings have been erected there has been a great enhancement of property values because of the schools and because of the increased building program.

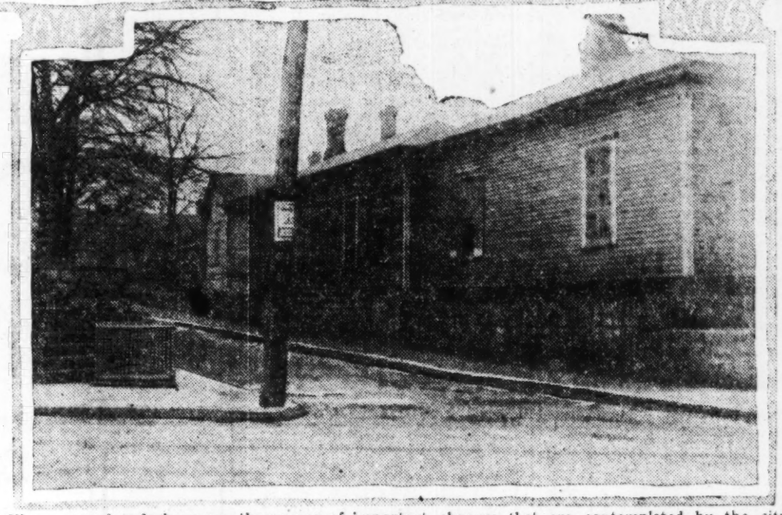
$1.50 For Every $1.00.

Bringing the matter down to dollars and cents Mr. McCalley stated that for every dollar this city had expended in the erection of its splendid new schools, there had been a tangible return of $1.50 in increased taxes, and he further said that the reputation Atlanta has received through the publicity given her school building program, has materially increased the number of people moving into the city.

Mr. McCalley said that a modern school system was looked upon as one of the finest drawing cards a city could have, and related an incident in which the representative of a nationally known industrial concern, with 15,000 workmen, has Atlanta under consideration for future location of a large plant, provided this city will equip itself with an "elastic school system," a feature demanded by the big concern in the city that will become the home of its proposed new plant. Mr. McCalley used this and other arguments as a basis for an appeal to the people of this city to see that sufficient funds are provided for the maintenance of the school system in the proper manner, as well as a sufficient amount of money with which to build the structures vitally needed for properly housing the children of today and those who are now coming in large numbers to be educated in the schools of this city.

Atlanta is rich enough to provide the kind of schools that are demanded for the modern education of the American children, and he called upon the people to get behind a campaign for the money needed for the big school system this city should have.

Not only will the real estate values of the city be greatly enhanced, it was pointed out, by the erection of every school building, but it was also stated that the thousands of people who will be drawn to Atlanta because of its up-to-date school system will more than recompense the people for every dollar expended upon new school buildings.



Views reproduced above are the scenes of important changes that are contemplated by the city and county forces to give more and better streets to serve the great volume of vehicular traffic flowing between the north and south sides of the city. Upper left is a view of Madison avenue, looking south from Garnett street. This thoroughfare, which is now so narrow and badly paved that it is of but little use for through traffic, will soon be widened to 60 or 80 feet, straightened out and extended to Forsyth, coming into the latter street at Forsyth and Fair. This project is being sponsored by leading business men and property owners of Atlanta and has the active backing of many of the city and county authorities. Work on Madison avenue widening and extension will begin within a short time it is expected. Upper right shows where the proposed extension of Broad street, from Mitchell southward, will form a junction with Whitehall. The picture shows the corner of Whitehall and Fair streets, where a "six points" will be formed by the coming together of Whitehall, two directions, Fair street, from east and west, Cooper street and the Broad street extension. The Broad street extension is looked upon as sure to be made, as property owners favor it. It also has the backing of city and county officers. The extension will cross Garnett street, Trinity avenue, Brotherton street, and run into Fair. Lower view shows where Madison avenue will come into Forsyth street at Fair street.

Adams Praised For Selection of '24 Committees

Much interest was occasioned among members of the real estate profession as well as the general public, by the announcement Friday afternoon of various members of the Atlanta Real Estate board who have been named by President Albert S. Adams to serve on the active committees of the organization during 1924. These appointments were made by president Adams after he had been given a pledge by a majority of the real estate board members that they would give their time and effort when called upon during the present year toward making the real estate board one of the most active and importatn civic bodies in Atlanta.

The list of new committeemen which is said to have been made up by Mr. Adams, after careful selection of the various members, is declared by Atlanta realtors to be perhaps the finest selection that has been made for active committee members in many years. Mr. Adams, who has had much experience as a civic worker, and who has been an influential member of the board for several years, has been complimented on his selection. Predictions have been made that with the active groups he has chosen Mr. Adams will make the realty board during the present year one of the livest bodies in Atlanta.

"Every man has been chosen with particular reference to his fitness for the work that his committe will have in hand," said a well-known real estate man, "and Mr. Adams has the opportunity in his possession for making the organzation one of Atlanta's strongest and most vigorous agencies for development.

The list of committes appointed by President Adams to serve during the year 1924 is as follows:

Finance—Frank Adair, chairman; Benjamin D. Watkins, W. J. Davis, Milton Liebman, M. C. Kiser.

Arbitration—E. Rivers, chairman; H. H. Arnold, T. B. Gay, Charles L. Greene, Fitzhugh Knox, vice chairman.

Active Membership—Dana Belser, chairman; Charles T. Hopkins, vice chairman; Ben A. Jones, L. W. Reeves, G. M. Stout, T. J. Woods, George M. Brown, Jr., S. W. Carson, Frank Malone.

Associate Membership—George M. Brown, Jr., Eugene V. Haynes, J. M. Beasley, A. Greenfiled, Hugh Richardson, Thomas H. Pitts, Inman Sanders.

Legislative—J. R. Smith, chairman; Douglas S. McArthur, Carl Dolvin, G. Ward Wight, George M. Brown, George T. Northen.

Appraisals—Forrest Adair, Jr., chairman; A. B. Cates, vice chairman; R. R. Otis, Dana C. Belser, Brooks Mell, H. B. Scott, R. L. Turman, J. H. Ewing, G. W. Strauss, John Gilmore, John J. Thompson, H. F. West.

Rate, Rules and Customs—Ward Wight, chairman; R. R. Otis, vice chairman; W. A. Keenan, A. B. Cates, Hunter Perry, M. L. Thrower, Fred P. Jeter, Milton Liebman.

Rental—Frank Malone, chairman; Charles T. Hopkins, Andrew Calhoun, H. H. Arnold, M. G. Phelan, M. S. Rankin, S. B. Turman, Jr., W. R. Shepard, Mac J. Goldsmith, A. B. Cates, Jesse Draper, F. P. Jeter.

Taxation—Charles T. Hopkins, chairman; J. H. Ewing, vice chairman; Forrest Adair, Sr., S. E. Davidson, R. W. Evans, J. R. Nutting, D. S. McArthur, Berry Collins.

Own Your Home—R. W. Evans, chairman; Hunter Perry, Brooks Mell, vice chairman; Ben A. Jones, Edgar Morris, Charles M. Paschall, E. L. Barrett.

Housing—Paul P. Reese, chairman; T. T. Flagler, Earl R. Greene, Charles D. Hurt, M. L. Thrower.

Building, Laws and Regulations—S. P. Cronheim, chairman; W. H. S. Hamilton, Morgan T. Wynne, John C. Lusk, J. L. McLendon, T. T. Flagler.

City Government—A. S. Adams, chairman; Frank Adair, J. R. Smith, George T. Northen.

Chamber of Commerce—Ben D. Watkins, chairman; Ben R. Padgett, R. R. Otis.

Civic Improvement and Zoning—R. R. Otis, chairman; Forrest Adair, Sr., M. C. Kiser, Fitzhugh Knox, J. L. McLendon, B. M. Grant, Paul P. Reese.

Internal Revenue Rulings and Real Estate Laws—George A. Campbell, chairman; George P. Pendleton, J. S. Slicer, R. P. Jones, Kirk Smith, H. B. Scott.

Convention National Association.—Paul Reese, chairman; E. M. Chapman, Morgan Wynne.

State Convention—Brooks Mell, chairman; George T. Northen, George Brown.

Suburban Development and Subdivision—Berry Collins, chairman; Ben R. Padgett, J. R. Smith, E. Rivers, W. P. Walthall, B. D. Watkins.

Ethics and Practices—B. D. Watkins, chairman.

Multiple Listing Bureau—W. W. Davidson, chairman; E. L. Barrett, vice chairman; John J. Thompson, F. L. Cannon, W. Stanley Dodd.

Local Financier Sees Prosperity In Small Farm

"There's a great future for farm lands in Georgia, and this state will again come into its own as a leading agricultural producer, but this will be achieved only by division of the large farms into small ones, and the intensive and intelligent working of the smaller tracts."

This statement was made by B. C. Dickinson, state manager of the Southern Bond & Mortgage Company, Incoroprated, one of the leading institutions of its kind in the south. Mr. Dickinson, who covers practically the entire state in his frequent trips made in the interest of his company, has a peculiarly advantageous opportunity for observation of farm conditions in the state, and he has made a close study of all matters affecting the farming interests of Georgia.

"Farm values in Georgia can't come back," said Mr. Dickinson, "until colonization is effected and the lands are settled. The big land owners will have to be patriotic to the point of dividing their holdings into smaller parcels so that the little fellow can have a chance, and the lands must be worked with more intelligence by the farmer. It's the little farm and the little farmer that make land values, and we should supplement the stories we tell about the number of things that can be produced on Georgia soil with efforts to fix up a number of little farms so that prospective farmers can produce."

The boll weevil, said Mr. Dickinson, has caused much loss to the Georgia farmers by destruction of what he has always believed to be his main money crop, but he further declares that all this loss may be recouped by the division of lands into smaller farms, the doing away with the tenant system, and the raising of surplus productions that may be relied upon for profit. The tenant system, he declared, is not profitable because of the fact that either the land owner or the renter fails to profit, and the solution of this question, he said, rests in the farms being small ones, and worked to the best advantage by their owners. "Many of our big land owners should do the patriotic thing by dividing up some of their large holdings of good land in order that the small fellow might have a chance."

Offers Effective Plan.

A plan that would be highly effective in the raising of Georgia farm land to its proper value, the financier stated, would be to prepare a number of little farms from the very best lands and invite farmers from other countries or states, to settle upon them. The success these people would experience would not only serve to advertise the farm lands of the state in the most effective manner, but would at the same time increase the land values of Georgia to a marked extent.

Chinaman Makes $10,000.

"I was in a southwest Georgia town recently," Mr. Dickinson said, "and I saw at one place a group of fifteen or sixteen different crops, each of which was a money producer, and each of which might have been raised by a farmer in surplus amounts as a money crop." He then related the experience of a Chinaman who bought a south Georgia farm and set about raising truck for sale to his compatriots in the east. This Oriental shipped produce suited to the exotic tastes of his countrymen to New York and other cities of the east and north to the amount of several thousand dollars, netting for his labors something like $10,000 for the year's work. He got on a good piece of land—a small but highly productive piece of ground—and made good, just like others can and are doing by cultivating Georgia soil under the proper methods. This Chinaman, finding the climate of Florida perhaps a little better suited to the particular kind of vegetable, bought further south and removed his establishment into the "land of flowers." He did not go, however, before he demonstrated the wisdom of intensive farming and the proper cultivation and wise marketing of a variety of crops for which he knew there was a demand.

Mr. Dickinson said that the question of the negro exodus, with reference to the future of the agricultural interests of Georgia, was far less important than was generally believed by the people. The negro was largely a tenant farmer, it was stated, and we have not lost greatly by this class of farmers deserting the farms, for this system was not and cannot be profitable to either the tenant or the land owner under the present practice.

Boll weevil, bad business methods, wasteful cultivation, the tenant system and large farms under one ownership, are the leading features of the conditions that have brought about shrunken land values in Georgia and other states of the south, it was pointed out, and when these conditions are remedied, said Mr. Dickinson, we may not only look for a period of great prosperity in our state, but we will see the value of our splendid farm lands again assume their normal position.

PROSPERITY AHEAD, SCHWAB'S PREDICTION

New York, January 12.—Business generally will continue to prosper in 1924, Charles M. Schwab predicted today as he sailed on the Majestic for a month's holiday abroad.

"We are having good business now and we will continue to have good business," he said. "In fact, business is improving day by day. I look for unfilled steel orders next month to show a great increase over this month. Both the steel and automobile lines should show a healthy growth this year over last year."

ANATOLE FRANCE ILL AFTER GRIPPE ATTACK

Paris, January 12. — Anatole France, the eminent writer, is seriously ill after an attack of the grippe. He has been brought to Paris from his country place near Tours and taken to a clinic. He is in his eighteth year.

RATE RAISE GRANTED SOUTHERN POWER CO.

Raleigh, N. C., January 12.—The North Carolina corporation commission today granted the Southern Power company, which furnishes power to more than three hundred North Carolina industries and industries in other states, an increase in rates to industries and power companies within the state amounting to approximately 10 per cent. The order specifies that the rates shall be those petitioned for in 1920 but which were refused at that time. The new rates become effective February 1.

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

"PROSPERITY"—REAL ESTATE SLOGAN FOR 1924

That the word "Prosperity" has been unofficially adopted as the slogan for the coming year by the real estate fraternity of Atlanta is indicated by the almost universal predictions that have been made by members of the profession when asked by the writer for an opinion as to prospects for 1924. "We can see it only one way," said a live-wire dealer, who has taken part in many of the big developments of the past ten years, "not only from a standpoint of the splendid year just past, but in consideration of the outlook for a healthy market for the coming twelve months. That does not mean that we are looking for a sensational series of big transactions that will be heralded in the newspapers, but Atlanta is growing at a record rate, and as long as a thousand people a week continue to move into our city, looking for homes and places to transact business we are pretty sure to experience activity in the real estate market."

That Atlanta is growing with the greatest strides of any city in the United States, bar none, was the statement made last Wednesday night by W. L. McCalley, chairman of the finance committee, Atlanta board of education. Mr. McCalley further declared that something like two hundred families a week are now moving into this city, and said that his information was based upon statements made to him by prominent men of the nation who have visited a majority of the large cities during recent months. These big business men were also quoted as saying that the growth of the capital of Dixie is one of the most remarkable municipal developments of the generation.

DAVIDSON PREDICTS FINE YEAR FOR REALTY BOARD

"I foresee a splendid year's activity for the Atlanta real estate board under the leadership of Bert Adams," said S. E. Davidson, well known real estate dealer with quarters in the Grant building, who was discussing the recent appointment of committees by the new leader of the real estate board. "Mr. Adams," he declared, "has not only demonstrated himself to be a worker of the highest type, but he has shown his ability to organize and to inspire others with his enthusiasm. He has chosen a splendid group of workers for each of his committees for the coming year, and the real estate board will certainly make itself felt as one of the most vital and influential of our civic organizations during 1924. Bert Adams can get everybody to help when he seeks to put anything over, which makes him valuable to the city."

OWN YOUR HOME EXPOSITION CREATES INTEREST

Much interest is being manifested by members of the real estate fraternity in the 1924 Own Your Home exposition, which bids fair, it has been stated, to become one of the best exhibitions of the kind ever held in the south. This show, which grows better every year, is an occasion that is looked forward to by the people, whose deep interest in it is demonstrated by the increasing attendance with each successive show. It has done much to further the interests of the home builders, it is declared.

BEN D. WATKINS TO BE INSTALLED OFFICIAL.

An Atlanta real estate man who will be the object of much interest at the coming national session of the American Real Estate association to be held during the coming week in Augusta, will be Benjamin D. Watkins, who has been named one of the high officials of the great organization. The election of Mr. Watkins as one of the vice presidents of the national association occurred last summer at Cleveland, and his installation will take place with that of other members of the official family at Augusta, on the occasion of the midsummer meeting of the national Association of Real Estate Boards January 16-19. The honor that was conferred upon Mr. Watkins was said to be in recognition of the importance of Atlanta as a great real estate center, as well as in compliment to the splendid personality and business ability of the Atlanta realty men. Many members of the real estate fraternity will go to Augusta to witness the installation. Mr. Watkins and many of his friends and associates have congratulated him upon the honor that has been conferred upon him by the National Real Estate association.

HAVERTY STORE LARGEST IN SOUTH.

The splendid new store that will be erected from the historic old Moore-Marsh building for the Atlanta furniture house of Haverty & Co., will be one of the biggest retail furniture houses in the entire south, according to statements made recently. The biggest retail furniture houses in the entire south, according to statements made recently. The big building, when completed, will provide the furniture concern with a number of very large show windows, as well as one of the most spacious show rooms to be found in the city. Work is going forward in the building at a rapid rate, and it is expected that the company will be able to remove into its own quarters within a few weeks' time. The new home of the Haverty company stands at the northwest corner of Pryor street and Edgewood avenue. Every modern equipment and appointment necessary to the present day furniture store, will be installed in the new quarters of the company, it has been said.

MARIETTA STREET BEING CLEANED UP.

For the first time in many months Marietta street, one of Atlanta's oldest and most famous thoroughfares, is about to become open and free from toolhouses, scaffolds, miscellaneous building materials, paving machinery, etc., and with the completion of the Glenn building, 101 Marietta street, and other large structures, it is declared that everything in the way of an obstruction will shortly be removed from the street, leaving it open to traffic once more. Beginning with the erection of the Federal Reserve bank, which caused many obstructions for a long period of time, and extending through the big paving job completed last summer, the erection of the big office buildings just mentioned, the Spring Street viaduct and other minor building operations, there has not been a day for many months when the street was not either torn up or obstructed in some way.

But the handsome appearnce of the famous old street today, flanked on either side by splendid modern buildings, and with one of the best pavements in town, is said to more than recompense property owners, tenants and passengers using the street for the inconvenience occasioned by the operations necessary for the improvements that have taken place. Viewing Marietta street from Five Points to the west gives one the impression much like that which is experienced by the visitor in the national capital who looks for the first time into the famous Pennsylvania avenue. It is without doubt a very handsome street," said a real estate man recently," and one that will become at once popular as a busines center. It will also become an object of pride to the citizens of Atlanta, and a great future is predicted for Marietta street, one of the widest and one of the handsomest thoroughfares in Atlanta."

Before the Glenn building and its handsome neighbor, 101 Marietta street, were entirely completed, they were practically filled with tenants—prominent firms, for the most part, taking space for long terms. The presence of these big concerns, railroads, and other big corporations, on Marietta street, will cause large numbers of people to visit this street, and with the Spring street viaduct carrying its large quota from and into the Spring street section, it is expected that the crowds going into this portion of the business district will greatly increase from time to time.

MEACHERN SELLS HANDSOME APARTMENT

One of the interesting and important residence transactions during the past week, as announced through the Atlanta Title & Trust company, was the sale of the handsome apartment at 163 Blue Ridge avenue by J. N. McEachern to F. P. Starry, for a consideration of $60,000. The splendid property, it is believed, was bought for an investment.

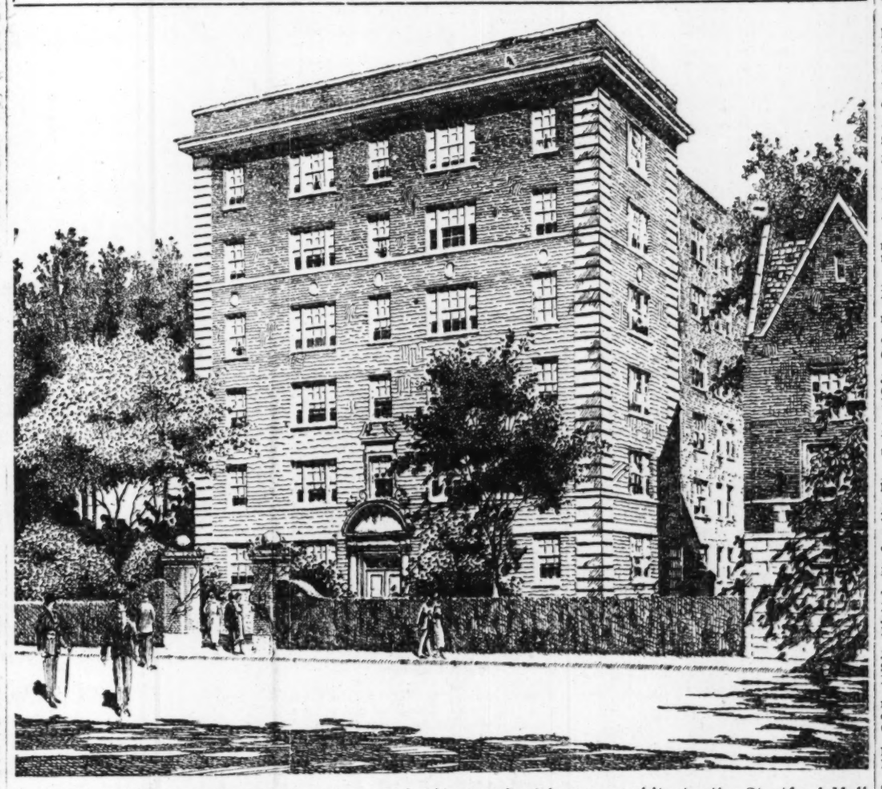
BUILDING ESTIMATES FOR NEW YEAR

Estimating the figures for the coming year for building in Atlanta at $18,000,000 to $20,000,000, Building Inspector Charles A. Bowen declares that it to be his opinion that this year will not reach the remarkable total of the year just past, because of the fact that no extremely large projects seem to be in prospect this year like the Rich department store, the Biltmore hotel, and many large apartments that added millions to the 1923 total. He declares, however, that a very large residential program seems to be assured because of Atlanta's continual growth. Other members of the building inspector's department however differ with their chief with reference to the building record for 1924, freely predicting $25,000,000 as the total that will be reached during the coming year. "We have a little more than a half million on record at the present time," it was said, "which is, of course, a little short of last year's record, but there are many houses to be erected during the coming weeks that will aid us in holding our own."

That many large developments are in the offing, awaiting only the formal completion of the transactions, and a number of great projects are

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Beautiful Stratford Hall Apartments



Designed by Raymond C. Snow, one of Atlanta's best known architects, the Stratford Hall apartments on Peachtree street is considered one of the most artistic structures of its kind erected within recent years in this city. Stratford Hall, in addition to its splendid appearance, is said to be highly modern, containing every present-day luxury and convenience required to make the community residence almost ideal.

Land Division of Realty Board Meets in Augusta

Meeting on the date set for the assembly of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Farm and Land division of the Georgia Real Estate association will hold a business session next Wednesday morning in Augusta. This session will be for the purpose of hearing reports from a dozen or more outstanding committees that have been working upon the big campaign now in progress for the colonization and settlement of Georgia farm lands, and for the arrangement of other business preliminaries incident to the co-operative effort that is being made to settle Georgia farms with an intelligent and productive class of farmers.

The opening session of the land division committee of the Georgia Real Estate association will be called to order by Ben R. Padgett, general manager of the L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust company, who is chairman of the body. Mr. Padgett stated Saturday that the meeting of the committee will be held prior to the meeting of the national real estate association in order that matters affecting the movement from a state and national aspect might be attended to before the more important body settled down to business.

Much Committee Work.

"We have many committees out," said Mr. Padgett, "and reports will be made by these various chairmen, who will tell of activities touching practically every phase of the big campaign now on for the settlement of Georgia farm lands. The committee on advertisements, publicity, organization, ways and means, appraisement, membership, colonization, settlement, immigration finance, mortgages, reforestation, sales methods, transportation and other matters relative to the program, will be heard from. We can, through these reports, determine just how far the activities of the various suborganizations have extended, and see just how far our campaign has advanced. We have an important problem to solve—that of bringing into this state a class of farmers capable of making Georgia lands produce to their normal capacity, and we are assured of much co-operation in the big campaign from various civic organizations and other bodies that have at heart the advancement and prosperity of the great commonwealth."

The matter of raising a fund for the extensive advertisement of Georgia farm lands and for the dissemination of information regarding Georgia products, is one of the main questions that will be handled in the preliminary meeting at Augusta. The program also contemplates the sending out of a "booster train," carrying not only many of the examples of Georgia products and resources, but speakers and writers, capable of telling the midwest farmers and prospective farmers about the advantages of this state.

New Sales Methods.

"It will be our purpose to establish a sales method department that will enable the people of Georgia who have farm lands for sale, to get in touch with prospective purchasers and to transact the deal to their best advantage. We want every real estate man in the state to become connected with this program in order that every good piece of farming land in the state may find for its owner a real farmer who is capable of making it pay. This program, said Mr. Padgett, will require much effort and a real demonstration of the co-operative spirit, but we have every promise that these things will work out to the best interests of all concerned. The real estate boards, both state and national, have given every assurance of co-operation and interest, and with the Georgia people coming to the rescue there is little doubt but that we will be able to put the campaign over in fine shape."

Mr. Padgett leaves for Augusta early in the week in order that the preliminary questions affecting his department may be disposed of before the opening of the national board meeting, which begins Wednesday, January 16, lasting three days.

Wilson & Raymond, a business firm of Atlanta, has leased through the Jesse Draper agency, a building at 123 Spring street. The consideration was not disclosed. The lease is for a term of five years, and the store is located in the Red Rock building, a choice business location, it is said, which was one of the building enterprises engineered by Ben Massell during the past few months.

BIBLE CONFERENCE WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Prominent Sunday school workers from seventeen southern states will begin arriving in Atlanta Tuesday morning, January 15, for the annual session of the south-wide Baptist Organized Bible Class conference of the Southern Baptist convention. The conference opens Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Tabernacle Baptist church and it is expected that upward of 2,000 representatives will be present when it is called to order by Rev. Ryland Knight, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn.

The conference program provides for three sessions Wednesday and three sessions Thursday. The closing address Thursday evening will be delivered by Dr. Fred F. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church, Knoxville, Tenn.

REPAIRS ON ORGAN PREVENT REGULAR RECITAL FOR TODAY

The Austin Organ company has started repair work on the municipal organ in the city auditorium, and there will not be a recital Sunday.

The great municipal organ is to undergo a complete overhauling and will be restored to its original condition. Atlanta's city organ is one of the great organs of the world, but a few years ago it received an injurious wetting on account of leaks in the roof of the building. A new console is to be installed, and City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., expects great things from the instrument after it has been restored.



Why be Feeble?

ADVANCING years should not mean the approach of a period of dependency—of crutches and canes—of worry, care and fatigue!

Don't dread the days ahead! Be prepared to grapple with the henchmen of Old Age—with rheumatism—with undermined health—with feebleness. The system that is free from impurities—through which rich red blood tingles need not worry about advancing years. Enlist the aid of S. S. S.—the builder of red blood cells—to fight off the infirmities of Old Age.

With the aid of S. S. S. when you reach this stage of life the nerve power that has been built up by ever increasing blood cells—the vim and vigor of youth that you possess will capably enable you to enjoy the advantages of passing years, while others less fortunate are feeble and dependent.

S. S. S. for nearly a century has been serving as a valuable and time honored assistant in the fight for hale and hearty Old Age. It is made only of pure vegetable ingredients and is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is the more economical.



S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.—(adv.)

OUCH! RHEUMATISM! RUB THE PAIN AWAY

Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.



Get a 35 cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pain, soreness and stiffness. In use for 65 years for rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

WOMEN! DYE OLD THINGS NEW

Sweaters Waists Draperies
Skirts Dresses Ginghams
Coats Kimonos Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at druz store.—(adv.)

Plans To Lessen Cancer Spread Are Announced

Every religious, civic and educational organization in Georgia and every newspaper in the state, will be asked to aid in the campaign of the Medical Association of Georgia and the American Society for the Control of Cancer in bringing all details in regard to that dreaded affliction to public attention.

The campaign, which opens January 15, is for the purpose of teaching the people of Georgia when and how to watch for the development of cancer and to show them the importance of consulting a competent physician in time to be cured.

A state chairman will be in charge of the campaign, and there will be a chairman for each of the 12 congressional districts, one for each county, and a local leader for every 5,000 inhabitants in Atlanta and other of the larger cities of Georgia.

Available figures show that Georgia has been losing from 1,500 to 2,000 people annually from cancer, and that this great death rate can be reduced by taking only ordinary precautions. The campaign opening Tuesday will teach those ordinary precautions.

2,410 CONVENTIONS ENTERTAINED HERE

A total of 2,410 conventions were brought to Atlanta in the eleven history-making years ending with the close of 1923, according to the annual report of the Atlanta convention bureau, and Atlanta now ranks as the seventh convention city of the world.

Figures in the office of Secretary Fred Houser show that 81,075 persons attended conventions held here in 1923, leaving a vast amount of money distributed among merchants of the city. For every dollar spent in securing and entertaining at conventions, $21.35 has been returned, a dividend of 2100 per cent, it is declared.

Seventy conventions have already been booked for next year, eleven of which are national, 29 sectional, 21 state, and nine other meetings. One has already been scheduled for as far in advance as 1928, and three for 1925.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The Bulletin addresses an open letter to the ministers, business and professional men and women of Atlanta in the interest of a rest-room for colored women, somewhere near the shopping district of the city.

In every large department store in the city of Atlanta there are comfort facilities and rest rooms for white women. In addition to the rest rooms and comfort conveniences in many of the stores there are restaurants and cafeterias and milk booths where small children, left by their mothers while their mothers are shopping, are not only provided with a place to play and rest but are able to secure food. Many of these rest rooms have a maid employed by the firm, whose business it is to provide their every comfort and extend courtesies to the mother and child while the mother is on her shopping excursion.

This is a necessity of social welfare work that the socially minded men are creating and maintaining. Few things add more to the difficulty, embarrassment and fatigue of a woman than the care of a small child while in the shopping district than the lack of necessary comfort facilities. Unfortunately, there has been no provision made for colored women. Under the conditions that the average colored woman has to do her shoping, without the advantage of a rest room and comfort station accommodations, shopping is a burden instead of a pleasure, a task instead of an opportunity and delight. The hardest and most tedious day she has during the week or month is the day she spends shopping.

It is time for the leaders and thinkers, both clergymen and laymen—business and professional, to give serious consideration to this question, looking toward the providing of a rest room, centrally located, for colored women. A group of women have this matter under consideration and are seeking a location. Within the next few days the matter will be brought to the attention of the community at large, through a group of women who are working on a definite program.

This open letter to the negro citizenry is to urge them to be open-minded when the program as is being formulated by the group of women who recognize this great need is presented.

T. Arnold Hill, executive secretary of the Chicago league, was in the city of Atlanta during the present week. The Chicago Urban league has the largest staff or employees of any local league throughout the country. Their annual budget is upwards of $30,000.

The Standard Life Insurance company is carrying on a salesmanship training school for the agents connected with that company. It began January 8 and will be continued through the 23 of the month. The agents are now studying "Agency Supervision." There are 18 in the class from different cities throughout the territory. This school was organized over a year ago and this is the second time they have been called together for such training. J. E. Stamps is supervising same.

The Managers' and Agents' conference of the Atlanta Life Insurance company will be held January 22, 23, 24 in this city.

The annual membership meeting of the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the conference room of the Y. M. C. A. building Thursday night, January 10. Reports by the executive secretary, financial secretary and board of management were heard. The program outlined for 1924, as recommended by the executive secretary, was adopted. This report carried out a recommendation for increasing the administrative personnel in order to reach a larger number of boys and girls and thereby perform a greater service to the community.

Beginning January 14, Atlanta university will have night classes twice a week in the subject, "Contemporary Civilization." The course contemplates 36 exercises on the above subject, as seen in education, literature, religious education, sociology, science, law and government, commerce and finance. It is open to young business men, teachers and others in the city, on the terms which may be learned either by telephone inquiry of Main 4200 or by writing to Atlanta university. A brief syllabus will be sent upon application.

A wall 30 feet high and 13 feet broad could be built all round England with the coal annually mined in that country.

SHELNUTT ACQUIRES FORSYTH ST. FRONTAGE

Lease of the three-story building at 28-30 South Forsyth street from Captain James W. English for a term of years is announced by J. B. Shelnutt, president of J. B. Shelnutt company, Broad street department store. The concern is now remodeling the structure and converting it into a continuation of the big Shelnutt store which fronts on Broad street next to Rich's new store. It will be ready for occupancy about March 1.

The additional space will give the concern two street frontages and 25,000 square feet of floor space. Acquisition of the Forsyth street structure was made necessary owing to the increased volume of business handled by the Broad street store, according to Mr. Shelnutt.

"Despite the fact that the building of the Rich store next door to us has blocked the sidewalk for several months and thus handicapped us considerably, our sales increased 50 per cent during 1923," he stated.

More Space Necessary.

"I foresee a continued growth in our business and in keeping with indications to that effect we felt it not only advisable but necessary to secure more space. Broad street, in my opinion, is destined to become as important a shopping section as Whitehall street."

In addition to the store at 33 South Broad street, the J. B. Shelnutt company operates eight other stores, three of which are in Atlanta.

"Our enlarged store will be thoroughly departmentized," Mr. Shelnutt stated, "and we expect to carry a full line of clothing, shoes and furnishings of every sort for men, women and children."

Various Departments.

The ground floor of the present quarters will be devoted to women's and children's shoes, hosiery, gloves, toilet articles and small wares, he said. A complete department for men will be maintained in the southern portion of the ground floor of the new Forsyth street unit, and its northern hall will be utilized for the piece goods and domestic counters.

The entire second floor, running from Broad street to Forsyth street, will contain the ladies' ready-to-wear and millinery departments. General offices and storerooms will occupy the third floor, and the basement will be continued as a special bargain department.

The J. B. Shelnutt company has been in business in Atlanta for ten years. J. B. Shelnutt is president and general manager. Other officers are L. Moody, vice president; L. C. Morris, secretary, and J. M. Williamson, treasurer.

An inventory just being completed in the Broad street store has revealed an overstock of goods, and this stock is to be placed on special sale at once with a view to disposing of merchandise now on hand and replacing it with a brand new stock before the Forsyth street unit is opened to the public, according to Mr. Shelnutt.

Special Concessions Granted Exhibitors At Fair in Havana

An announcement of importance to many Atlanta merchants and export firms, to the effect that several special concessions have been granted to those wishing to attend the International Sample Fair to be held at Havana from February 9 to 24, has been made by Eduardo Odio, Cuban consul here.

The concessions consist of exemption from Cuban duties and consular fees from any samples taken to the fair. Various transportation companies have also offered special rates on freight for such samples and reductions in the fare of visitors to the exposition. Further information can be obtained at the office of the Cuban consul, 108 West Peachtree street.

SEEN FROM THE AUCTION BLOCK

Continued from Page 7.

being considered that will enhance the figures of the building inspector's office to a very large extent when they are finally consummated. Atlanta will have the largest residence-building program she has ever experienced, it has been stated, during 1924, for it is a well known fact that in addition to well filled condition of all available Atlanta homes and apartments there are hundreds of families moving into the city every week. "The school department tells us," said Mr. Bowen, "that there are something like 200 families coming into Atlanta with each week, and this information, I believe, is based upon school applications, which means that perhaps other families are moving in that we know nothing about officially. This remarkable influx of people means that we must provide homes for them to live in, and it is a well known fact that we cannot build 200 houses a week with our present equipment and supply of labor."

MANY REALTORS TO ATTEND AUGUSTA MEET

Many members of the local real estate board are planning to journey to Augusta during the coming week to attend the mid-winter session of the National Association of Real Estate associations, which takes place in the capital of Richmond county January 16-19. Among those contemplating the trip are Dana Belser, L. W. Reeves, George M. Brown, Jr., R. R. Otis, Frank Adair, Forrest Adair, Jr., Forrest Adair, Sr., E. M. Chapman, Jr., Benjamin D. Watkins, Brooks Mell, M. C. Kiser, S. E. Davidson, J. R. Smith, J. H. Ewing, Albert S. Adams, Ward Wight, John J. Thompson, Tom Galloway, Ben Massell, Keenan & Chamber, Fitzhugh Knox, R. W. Evans, George T. Northern, Charles M. Padchall, Fred P. Jeter, G. M. Stout, C. L. Green, J. M. Beasley, Carl Dolvin, H. B. Scott, M. L. Thower and others.

MASSELL COMPANY TO BUILD LARGE APARTMENT

An announcement of interest in real estate and construction circles during the last week was that of the proposal of Massell Realty company to erect a large apartment at 78-90 Ponce de Leon avenue, at a cost of more than $125,000. The new building will stand on Ponce de Leon, between Myrtle street and Piedmont avenue, and will be one of the handsomes structures of its kind in that portion of the city. A permit was granted for the building last week. This is one of many apartment projects said to be in contemplation for immediate construction to meet the demand for residences that continues to grow in Atlanta.

M. H. HOPKINS JOINS LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

Announcement was made during the week just closed that M. H. Hopkins, formerly member of the business property and leasing department of the Benjamin D. Watkins Realty company, has joined the Lowry National bank. Mr. Hopkins, better known to his intimates as "Hop," served for some time with the Benjamin D. Watkins Real Estate company, after a period spent in the newspaper and advertising field. He will take up the special work in the business lease department. His many friends wish for him much success in his new position.

EDGEWOOD AVENUE ASSUMES BUSY ASPECT.

With the construction of the big Hurt addition going forward with all speed, with the new city market, the Southeastern Trust building repairs, the new Commercial Exchange building, the Haverty building, and many other construction programs getting under way on Edgewood avenue, that well-known thoroughfare which for many months has experienced somewhat of a lull in building and business operations, looks as though it would take its place among the busiest centers of Atlanta. Edgewood avenue is one of the direct and important connecting links between the business center and the eastern portion of Atlanta and it is expected that with the completion of the many new buildings the old street will again come into its own as a business street and traffic artery.

REAL ESTATE ASSUMES NORMALCY AFTER XMAS.

Following a holiday period of more than usual enjoyment, according to the members of the real estate fraternity, the many large firms and individual dealers in Atlanta are returning to their offices with determination to make the coming year the biggest and most profitable twelve-month period in the history of the calling in this city.

"The value of Atlanta property is there," said a prominent dealer, "and nothing short of an earthquake or a similar catastrophe would serve to rob Atlanta dirt of its intrinsic worth. People are moving into our city by the thousands each week, and others are contemplating a removal to this city at an early date. This is the thing that makes real estate values, and as long as this condition obtains Atlanta realty stands a mighty good chance of holding its own. We are not looking for anything like a big boom during the coming year, nor do we contemplate a spectacular market in which speculators will do sensational things, but we are sure that the real estate market in this city today is on as sound a basis as during any period of the city's history. The value is here, and as long as 200 families are coming to town a week, as related by the city school department, we are practically certain that this value will not only remain, but that it will experience a steady normal increase." The real estate men seem almost in accord in the prediction that 1924 will prove a splendid year in real estate and building lines.

WHITE WAY LIGHTS FOR TRINITY AVENUE.

A proposal was made by former President Emmett L. Quinn, of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, last Wednesday night, that an effort be made by that body to secure the white way posts for Trinity avenue, from South Pryor street to Washington street. The central labor body, owners of the Labor Temple, one of the largest properties on Trinity avenue, in line of the proposed White Way lights, will take the matter up with other property owners along the route, and it is expected that favorable action will be taken upon this new uptown development. The fact that a number of new buildings have been erected on Trinity avenue within recent months, greatly increasing the business on this thoroughfare, and that in addition to having the Labor Temple, this street has also the big Trinity Methodist church, are looked upon as features that will go a long way toward insuring the improvement. The matter will be taken up within a short time with property owners interested in the project before taking it to the city fathers.

BROAD AND ALABAMA BEING CLEARED FOR TRAFFIC.

The corner of Alabama and Broad streets, the geographical center of Atlanta, begins to take on something of its former appearance with the recent removal of the construction equipment and tool houses that have stood for some time on both streets because of the erection of the million-dollar Rich department store. The sidewalks are being paved, and it will be but a short time until traffic will again move freely along the sidewalks and street in this locality. The completion of the big department store is expected some time in the early part of March, and when the famous firm gets into its new quarters there is every indication that the crowds at this important point will be greatly augmented, making it one of the busiest trading centers in Atlanta. The new Grant stores, which will have Broad street as well as Whitehall street entrances, will also be completed within a few weeks, and as these buildings will have the Kress, L. F. M. and other popular busines concerns, it is expected they will also greatly increase the crowds that will use the famous old Broad and Alabama street corner.

FULLER BROTHERS NEW COMPANY.

Announcement has been made of the formation of Fuller Brothers., a new real estate concern made up of J. L. and A. C. Fuller. J. L. Fuller, who was formerly in business with offices in the Candler building, was recently joined by his brother, A. C. Fuller. Associated with the new concern will be C. W. Fowler, well-known Atlanta business man, who will be salesman for Fuller Bros.

The new firm will have offices at 520 Atlanta Trust Co. building, where they are now ready to receive their clients.

J. L. and A. C. Fuller are both well and favorably known to the business men of Atlanta, and many congratulations have been extended them upon the opening of the new firm.

Discovers Amazing New Treatment For Asthma



W. H. KIRSCHMAN.
Dakota Traveling Man Finds New Harmless Remedy Which Healed Himself.

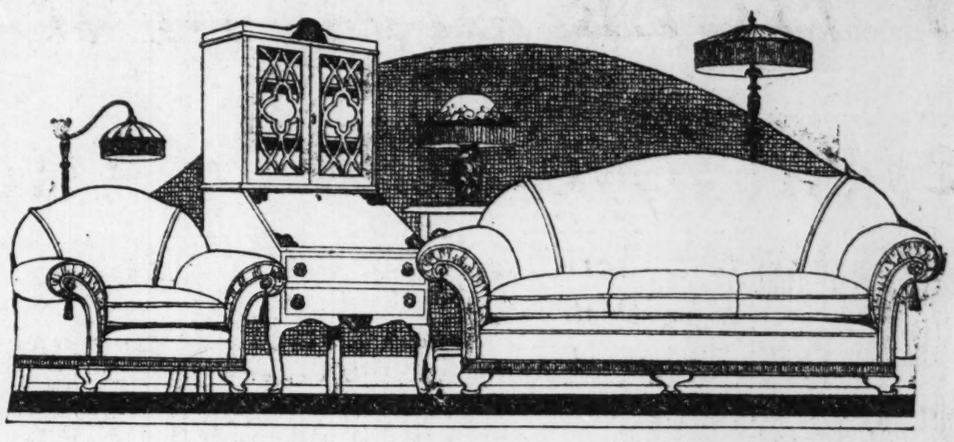
Sioux Falls, S. D.—Asthma sufferers will be delighted to know that it is now possible for them to obtain lasting relief from this distressing ailment, thanks to a new discovery, which has been made by W. H. Kirschman, of this city.

Mr. Kirschman states that he found this astonishing new treatment by experimenting upon himself. He was troubled with asthma for over 27 years and during all this time he suffered with sneezing spells countless times, he would be unable to obtain a wink of sleep but would have to sit up all night long. If he would lie down and try to go to sleep he would immediately choke up and could hardly get his breath. For months at a time it was necessary for him to neglect his work entirely in a fruitless attempt to obtain a little relief.

After considerable experimenting he discovered this treatment. To his great surprise and joy he found that after a few weeks it healed him. What is so remarkable is that he has never since been the least bothered about his work in all kinds of weather and is never the least afraid of the disease returning.

After Mr. Kirschman found what a wonderful change his treatment made in himself, he recommended it to several of his friends who he knew had long been afflicted with asthma. The results were so astonishing that they entreated him to give other sufferers a chance to obtain freedom from this nerve-racking disease. This he finally decided to do but not before he had tried it in all climates and found that it was just as effective in all parts of the country.

Mr. Kirschman is not a doctor. His treatment contains no drugs. Anyone can take it without fear, so if you are afflicted with asthma it will pay you to write to Mr. Kirschman at once. He will be glad to explain his treatment free of charge. His address is 8-O Lacotah Building, Sioux Falls, S. D.—(adv.)



CONTINUED!

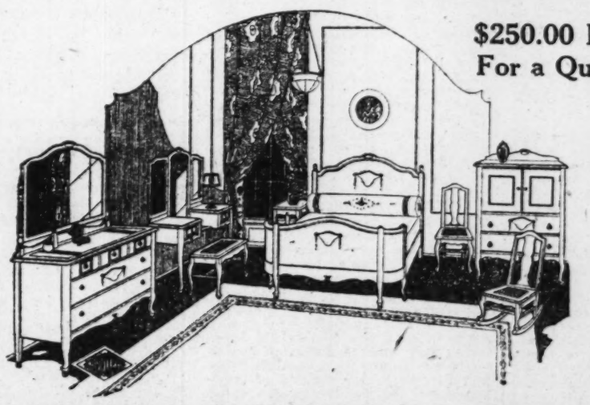
Our January Sale of ODD PIECES

WE DIVIDE THE PAYMENTS FOR YOU

--Davenports--Secretaries--Odd Chairs--Lamps --Odd Suites--Book Cases--Brass Beds

You will be able to find some splendid values in this Sale of Odd Pieces. They are all from our regular stocks and are the usual accumulations found at the end of a season and which it is more profitable to sell at extraordinary reductions, than it is to carry over. That's the story in a nut shell with the Myers - Miller Company's reputation behind it.

$72.50	Simmons Brass Bed An attractive bed measuring four feet six inches	$36.25
$125.00	Three-Piece Fibre Sun Parlor Suite Enamel finish, slightly soiled from display....	$62.50
$65.00	Three-Piece Fibre Sun Parlor Suite Same as above. Slightly soiled from display..	$45.00
$110.00	Large Colonial Mahogany Book Case Splendid quality—has three doors.....	$67.50
$100.00	Overstuffed Tapestry Davenport—Large size, Upholstered with Blue and Rose Tapestry....	$87.50
$16.25	Fibre Decorated Flower Stand Five feet in length; attractively finished.....	$8.25
$200.00	Colonial Console Table and Mirror A handsome mirror 45 inches in width.....	$159.00
$32.50	Solid Mahogany Bench Cane Seats. For window or fireside use.....	$25.00
$17.50	Iron Bridge Lamp Sturdily built and beautifully decorated.....	$10.75
$65.00	Blue Velour, Wing Back Chair For fireside use. Comfortable and roomy.....	$37.50
$47.00	Four Post Golden Oak Bed	$34.50
$65.00	Walnut Chifforobe	$45.00



$250.00 Bed Room Suite For a Quick Clearaway.. $182.50

This unusually handsome suite consists of Four Pieces—Dresser, Semi-Vanity, Bow Foot Bed, finished in two-tone Mahogany, and a Chifforette. The finish of the entire suite is Genuine Mahogany Veneer.

Make a Small Cash Payment
Balance in Weekly Payments

Myers-Miller Furniture Co.

118-122 Whitehall Street

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 215. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1924.

ENTIRE FAMILY OF SEVEN SENT TO POISON GRAVE BY TIGER GIRL DESCENDED FROM ROYAL LINE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Seven Governors To Attend Memorial Exercises

MRS. HELEN PLANE WILL UNVEIL HEAD OF SOUTH'S CHIEF

Mrs. C. Helen Plane, Originator of Stone Mountain Memorial Idea, Honored by Association.

DIXIE GOVERNORS TO ATTEND CEREMONY

Elaborate Program Has Been Arranged for Event at Stone Mountain Next Saturday.

A white-haired little woman, almost a hundred years old, a lady of the south of long ago, will have the honor of unveiling the gigantic head of General Robert E. Lee on the precipice of Stone mountain next Saturday afternoon.

This honor goes to Mrs. C. Helen Plane, because she was the original and prime mover in the project of utilizing the great precipice on the northern side of the mountain for the purpose of a memorial to the cause for which her gallant husband gave his life on the field of battle.

It was Mrs. Plane, with a group of U. D. C. associates, who brought Gutzon Borglum to Stone mountain in the spring of 1915 to pass judgment upon their idea of a head of Lee to be carved in the granite. When the sculptor gazed on the perpendicular wall, almost a thousand feet high and half a mile long, he shook his head and told them a head of Lee on that stupendous background would be too small. He astounded them by proposing to carve across it a mighty panorama representing the whole confederate military forces.

Today the first step in that unparalleled conception of genius is nearing completion. After years of delay occasioned by the world war and its consequences, the project was given a definite start in the spring of last year by the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association. The first hole was drilled in the pricipice last June 18 with imposing ceremonies. Removal of granite around the head of Lee was finished and the sculptor began carving the actual portrait on December 1.

Dream Realized.

Now it is almost ready to be unveiled on Lee's birthday—a greater portrait than was ever cast in bronze or carved in granite or marble in the history of the world, a portrait covering an area approximately thirty feet square.

At the age of 94 years Mrs. Plane has lived to realize her original dream of a portrait of Lee on the precipice, and to her goes the honor of unveiling it on Lee's birthday.

"There is something else at work in that granite besides myself and the drillers and stone cutters," said Gutzon Borglum Saturday. "I don't know what it is, but I know it is there. I feel it. My men feel it. The face of Lee up there on the mountain is going to represent something more than I have put into it."

In the last three weeks Mr. Borglum has performed what the men about him consider a miracle of progress. They did not see how it was humanly possible for him to bring the head to a finished state by January 19, because of the huge dimensions of every feature.

"Don't worry—the head will be finished," was his terse assurance.

Works Day and Night.

He has worked like a demon day and night. Climbing the mountain soon after sunrise every morning, he has remained there all day, driving

Continued on page 15, column 5.

Massacre Grew From Destruction Of Sacred Tank

Constables Drained Polluted "Holy Water" and Paid With Lives.

Manila, January 12.—Destruction of a tank believed to have held sacred waters was the cause of the recent clashes on Bucas Island, off the coast of Mindanao, in which eighty members of the Colorum, a religious society, and 19 constabularly soldiers were killed last week, it was announced in official quarters today.

The tank was known as "miraculous tank" and about 300 members of the society were bathing in it or drinking its waters when the constabularly broke its walls and let the water out. The Colorums believed the waters possessed remarkable health-giving properties.

Governor General Leonard Wood said it was possible that the breaking of the tank was carried out because the water in it had become polluted or had become a carrier of infectious diseases.

The governor general has not departed for the region of the clashes as yet to investigate the conditions arising from them, as he had planned to do, but is holding himself in readiness to make the trip unless conditions become quieter.

JULY DATE SEEMS LIKELY AS TIME FOR CONVENTION

Three Cities Now in Race for Democratic Meeting. Atlanta and Louisville May Enter.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, January 12.—Democratic party affairs entered the political limelight today with the arrival of the vanguard of party leaders for the meeting here next Tuesday of the democratic national committee to fix the time and place for the 1924 national convention.

Three cities, New York, Chicago and St. Louis, are leading competitors for the convention and other invitations are expected from San Francisco, where the 1920 democratic convention was held; Atlanta, Ga., and Louisville, Ky. There is every prospect of a hot contest, with New York, which has been represented here for several days, offering large financial inducements to capture the convention for the first time in a generation.

Chicago, which failed to obtain the republican national convention for the first time in twenty years, also is prepared for a vigorous contest, with republican leaders of Illinois joining with democrats in urging its selection. George E. Brennan, democratic national committeeman for Illinois; Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the shipping board, and Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the republican national committee, heading the Chicago delegations, arrived today and Mayor Dever, of Chicago, and a delegation of business men are due tomorrow. All are prepared to urge the selection of Chicago.

May Choose July 1.

St. Louis also is to make a strong bid. Mayor Kiel, of St. Louis; Ed Goltra, Missouri democratic national committeeman, and James E. Smith, chairman of the civic committee representing St. Louis, are reported en route here. St. Louis was last the scene of a democratic national gathering in 1916 when President Wilson was renominated.

The convention date is expected to be selected for some time in the first week in July, there being democratic

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.

HEART AND PURSE OF NOBLE COUNT SEEM SATISFIED

Austrian Cavalier Pays Taxi Fare From Own Pocket When Happy Pair Go To Depot.

TICKETS FOR TUXEDO REVEAL DESTINATION

Former Millicent Rogers May Be Taking Prize Home To Show It Off To Her Parents.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, January 12.—Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten, better known, perhaps, as that foreign dude, von what's-his-name! left the Ritz hotel today with his new bride, the daughter of H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil millionaire, and is reported to have paid the taxi fare himself.

They went to the Grand Central Terminal and, if the man standing next to the count in the ticket line heard aright, von Hoosthis got a pair of tickets for Tuxedo, N. Y., which has been the refuge of Colonel Rogers and Mrs. Rogers since their debutante daughter came home and said: "Look what I got, papa."

This could have one of several meanings. It may have meant that the Rogers had relented slightly and asked their daughter to bring up the count to stand inspection. It may have meant that they did no such thing and that Millicent had decided to take her acquisition home to the family, uninvited. Or it may have just meant that Millicent and the count were taking a ride on the railroad to Tuxedo.

Strategic Position Strong.

In any case, the count seems to be in a very strong strategic position. He has his bride; she has $40,000,000; her parents have a thick rug in the front parlor on which to throw such fits as may be required in the premises.

Of course, it has been embarrassing to an aristocratic European, born to the plug hat and spats, to have reporters ask him with breathless rapidity and breath-taking candor: "How much money have you got? How did you manage to get a millionaire's daughter? How much room rent were you paying before you got married? Did you pay it? How much? Who pays it?"

And questions like that. You've no

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

BELL TO CONDUCT TOBACCO HEARING

Voluntary Disqualification of Judge Ellis Forces Postponement of Case Until Monday Morning.

Hearing on the temporary restraining order against collection of the cigar and tobacco tax, which was postponed Saturday, due to the disqualification of Judge W. D. Ellis, will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning before Judge George Bell, who granted the temporary restraining order as the result of an agreement between Attorney General Napier, for the state, and Albert Howell, representing the petitioners.

An early hearing was urged by Mr. Napier on the grounds that the state is said to be losing $10,000 a day while the collection of the tax is enjoined. Mr. Howell expressed his willingness to proceed with the hearing any day "except Sunday," and Monday morning was agreed on.

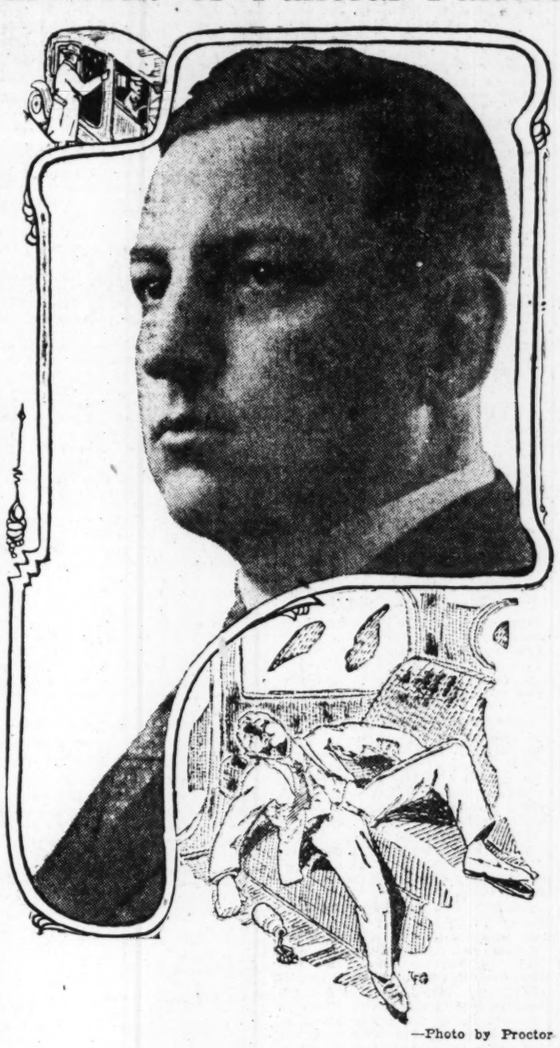
Judge Ellis was disqualified on the grounds that he was himself a Confederate veteran; had at one time accepted a pension check of $100 which he distributed to U. C. V. camps, and that he might indirectly be technically disqualified.

Attention has been called to the fact that a number of people throughout the state are under the impression that the recent tax law is on tobacco in general. The tax only applies to cigars and cigarettes, it is pointed out.

Drinks Poison in Taxicab

:: FUNERAL HERE TODAY FOR I. A. SIMS ::

In Front of Funeral Parlors



—Photo by Proctor

I. A. Sims, formerly of Atlanta and Savannah, who committed suicide at Huntington, W. Va. His wife and four children are residing at Savannah.

The body of Irvin A. Sims, well known in Atlanta and formerly a prominent citizen of Savannah, who committed suicide in Huntington, W. Va., Thursday by drinking a quantity of poison as he sat in a taxicab parked near the doorway of an undertaking establishment, will be brought to Atlanta for funeral services and interment, it was made known by dispatches from Huntington Saturday. Mr. Sims was well known in business circles of this city.

Mr. Sims' widow and four children, who are residing in Savannah, will arrive in this city today to attend the services, which will be held in the family burial lot.

The body, which left Huntington Saturday afternoon, will be attended by three representatives from Masonic bodies and clubs of that city.

Mr. Sims is said to have left a large estate in addition to more than $50,000 insurance. The fact that Mr. Sims had been undergoing treatment for an illness, the nature of which was not disclosed, was given as his motive for ending his life.

SENATE FARM BLOC PLANNING TO PRESS RELIEF MEASURES

U. S. Corporation to Buy and Sell Agricultural Products Widely Backed, Says Capper.

Washington, January 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Organized pressure for the enactment of farm relief measures and a reduction in transportation charges on farm products is to be exerted soon by the senate farm bloc.

These subjects were discussed exhaustively at the first meeting of the bloc at this session of congress, held last night at the home of Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, chairman of the group. Twenty-one senators, republicans and democrats, were present.

Senator Capper said today there was unanimity of opinion that the question of agricultural aid was perhaps the most important before congress. There appeared to be general indorsement, he said, of the proposal to repeal the rate section of the transportation act and to pass the Norris-Sinclair bill to create a government

Continued on page 15, column 7.

12 BOY SKATERS DROWN

Nine Bodies Recovered From Pond in France.

Brussels, January 12.—Twelve boys, aged from 12 to 14, are believed to have been drowned while skating on a pond at the Belgian frontier near Longwy, France. Nine bodies have been recovered.

LION IN TRANSIT GNAWS OUT BARS, PROWLS IN TRAIN

Kansas City, Mo., January 12.—A lion, being shipped from Hutchinson, Kan., to Floyd King, of Louisville, Ky., gnawed the wood away from two iron bars in his cage and roamed free in two connecting express cars as a Santa Fe passenger train sped eastward to this city.

This afternoon the beast was padding around among express parcels in the cars which were switched to the Argentine, Kansas, yards and the superintendent of the Swope Park zoo here was summoned to cage the animal.

The Lion was captured this afternoon after a thrilling struggle in which Clarke put a lasso on the animal's neck and pulled it into a waiting cage.

OPPOSE ABOLITION OF SCHOOL BOARD

Formal Protest Against Plan of Mayor Is Voiced at Meeting of Parent-Teacher Council.

Proposal of Mayor Walter A. Sims to abolish the present board of education and place the school department under control of city council drew formal protest from the Atlanta Parent-Teacher council at its meeting Thursday, it was revealed in a report of the meeting made Saturday.

The council adopted with only one dissenting vote a motion by Mrs. Howard McCutcheon to make the protest.

Mayor Sims said Saturday that he believed that the best interests of the school system demanded abolition of the present form of control and tranfer of authority to a more responsible body. He said that he believed the change would be made this year.

"The parent-teacher associations

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

COALITION FIGHT TO CHANGE RULES LOOMS IN HOUSE

Democrats and Republican Insurgents Join Hands To Change Parliamentary Laws.

REGULARS REFUSE ANY COMPROMISE

Underwood and Recall of Bills Rules To Be Center of Struggle on House Floor.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, January 12.—House democrats and republican insurgents are primed for a double-barreled attack Monday on the program of organization republicans for the amendment of house rules.

Representative Garrett, the democratic leader, announced today that the minority's attack would oe centered on the refusal of the republicans to revoke the so-called "Underwood rule" and their insistence that discharge of committees from jurisdiction over legislation shall be possible only on petition of at least 150 representatives.

At morning and afternoon conferences the insurgent bloc discussed its plans, agreed to give aid to the democrats in their fight, and decided to press further for "liberation of rules." During the day Representative Nelson, Wisconsin, leader of the insurgents, went over the situation with Mr. Garrett with a view to assuring a combined lineup strong enough to rout the republican organization.

No Compromise.

A fight on the floor when the question of amending rules automatically comes up Monday was assured in the face of these developments by the attitude of Representative Longworth, republican leader, and Chairman Snell, of the rules committee, both of whom declared they would make no compromise.

Mr. Longworth said that it would be better if the proposed rules changes provided that a majority of the house members should sign a petition before a motion to discharge a committee was permissible. The proposed minimum of 150, he added, was a concession below which it would be unwise to go, if the majority was to have control of legislation and

Continued on page 15, column 4.

$1,000,000 SCHOOL DEFICIT FORESEEN

Total 1924 Revenue Estimated at $2,142,000 With $3,140,000 Minimum Expenditures for Year.

Facing an estimated shortage of $1,000,000 for the year, the board of education will meet Wednesday or Thursday to consider its 1924 budget and find ways to make ends meet. The meeting will be called definitely Monday by John T. Hancock, president of the board.

City Comptroller B. Graham West estimated Saturday that the school department would receive $2,142,000 from all sources this year, including 26 per cent of the city's total revenues, state aid and non-resident tuition fees.

Estimates by the school department have placed $2,800,000 as the probable minimum amount on which the schools can continue to operate their present program for this year. Another $340,000 has been piled on the 1924 budget to repay the loan floated to pay November and December salaries, making the total estimated school requirements $3,140,000 for the year, one million dollars in excess of estimated income.

Request for council to increase to 37 per cent the schools' share of city revenues is to be proposed to the board.

Estimates for expenses of all other departments in the city government total $50,000 more than the total estimated income after the 26 per cent school apportionment is deducted, Comptroller West estimated.

America Closes Dumping Ground For Malcontents

Congress Praised for Tightening Restrictions on Admitting Aliens.

New York, January 12.—Congress has overcome the immigration stumbling block in changing its view that the United States should remain a refuge for the world's oppressed, Commissioner General Husband told the Lawyers' club in an address today.

"America has embarked upon a policy of restrictive immigration," he said. "In its new view congress has brought an end to the practice of relieving the religious and political troubles of Europe through providing a refuge for alien malcontents."

Were it not for the present immigration law, fully two million aliens would have come here in 1923, he said, adding that "the limit would have been reached only through lack of transportation accommodations."

He denied charges that the existing law imposed hardships on immigrants.

LOAFING CAPITAL IS NATION'S LOSS, ASSERTS MELLON

Treasury Proposal to Cut Surtax Designed to Make Labor Attractive to Idle Money.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, January 12.—The radicals say they want to tax "swollen fortunes" and the "idle rich." They say that Mr. Mellon's bill is too easy on "swollen fortunes" and the "idle rich." That is what most of the present controversy in congress is about.

To this extent the radicals have justification: It is a fact that the idle rich escape taxation in some cases wholly and in some others to a greater extent than they ought to. It is true that the present income tax now in existence is too easy on one class at least of the rich—on the idle rich who have inherited their fortunes or have made their fortunes and then taken themselves and their money out of active business. The present tax is too easy on these, and too hard on the rest of us who are earning our daily bread and trying to accumulate a little savings. It is also true that Mr. Mellon's new proposal, while it lifts the load on the small earner considerably, still fails to tax the class of idle rich as heavily as they ought to be taxed.

Mellon Can't Help It.

But Mr. Mellon can't help it, and nobody can help it—except in one way, that I shall point out later. And the best means of bringing clearness to this most complex subject is to start with an example of the idle rich, of the very large idle rich. Call the example, for convenience, Mr. Idle Rich.

Mr. Idle Rich is a young man who has inherited $5,000,000. He takes that $5,000,000 and invests it. He invests it in state, county, city or district bonds—bonds of any state, county, city or district in the United States. It may be bonds of the state of Louisiana or the state of Wyoming. It may be city bonds of New York City or city bonds of Seattle. It may be bonds of Knox county, Iowa, or Flathead County, Montana. It may be bonds of a road district in Arkansas or a levee district in Mississippi. Due largely to the existence of the evil I am about to speak of, the evil which

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

MEDIEVAL CURSE PUTS DOOM PLOT IN BORGIA BOSOM

Beautiful Serbian Awes Court and Guards With Sinister Ferocity in Eyes.

3-YEAR SENTENCE IS HER PUNISHMENT

Conviction Follows Third Arrest on Charges of Slaying—Was Twice Acquitted of Crimes.

BY UNITED NEWS.

Vienna, January 12.—A beautiful girl, regal in bearing as befitted her descent from a famous medieval prince of the Balkans, has just been sentenced to three years' imprisonment on the charge of poisoning more than a dozen persons.

She is Militza Brancovitch, last lineal descendant of Vouk, Prince Brancovitch, whose name is legendary in Serbia.

The Balkan peoples are stirred by word of her imprisonment, believing that the girl is the victim of a strange medieval curse. Five centuries or more ago Vouk, her ancestor, was accused of having betrayed his king, and of having sold his country to the Turks.

Modern historians dispute the charge, but every school child in Serbia knows the old poem beginning: "May God chastise Vouk, destroying everything that belongs to him or issues from him, and may the line of Vouk be cursed forever."

Proves Curse.

Peasants assert that the strange story of Militza shows that the curse is working today. The girl was arrested two years ago on a charge of trying to poison the wife of a banker, in whose office she was employed. She was acquitted. A year later she was again arrested on another charge of poisoning a family.

This time Militza had become the secretary of an important Vienna merchant. She occasionally visited his home. After dinner one evening the merchant, his wife, his mother, his three sons and one daughter were all taken ill and died within a few hours. Examination of the bodies revealed that the family had been poisoned.

No Motives Found.

Mysterious deaths in other families where the Serbian girl had lived were investigated, and the authorities claimed they found evidence implicating Militza in more than a dozen murders by poison. There was apparently no motive. Medical experts accepted the theory that the girl was of the same school as Lucrezia Borgia and other sinister figures in history.

In the courtroom Militza acted as if she were staging a play in her own palace. She told the judges she cared nothing about laws, and less about judges. She overawed the jury. The presiding judge permitted her to sit in an armchair with her lawyers, never once entering the prisoner's box. Police guards were supposed to accompany her in all her movements about the court, but when, tiger-like, she turned on them and ordered them to leave her, they left.

CITY OF PADUCAH SUED BY ITALY FOR TAX REBATE

Paducah, Ky., January 12.—The government of Italy today sued the City of Paducah for $860.75 with interest which it paid in taxes on purchases of tobacco in 1920. The Kentucky court of appeals has "held that raw material, property of an important foreign nation," not held for manufacture or sale in the United States, is not subject to taxation. But the city, the petition filed today says, refuses to refund the tax payments.

Boys and Girls — Another Prize Contest! 106 PRIZES

CASH PRIZES

Turn to page three in the Boys and Girls' section of The Constitution's Magazine. Color the picture found on this page, then put in the missing words of the story. Mail the picture when you have finished to the Editor of the Boys and Girls' Section, Atlanta Constitution.

TICKETS TO HOWARD

So many answers were received in the contest which closed last Thursday that it was decided to give more prizes. Through the cooperation of Mr. Howard Kingsmore, of the Howard theater, we will now give 100 tickets to the Howard, in addition to the six cash prizes announced at the bottom of the picture on page three of the Boys and Girls' section of The Magazine.

Remember—

All pictures must be mailed so that they will reach the Constitution office by Thursday at 5 o'clock.

Bank Bandits Shoot Newsboy

CASHIER SHOT AS HE PRESSES ALARM BUTTON

In Escape From Crime Site

Chicago, January 12.—Six bandits armed with pistols today held up the Brighton Park State bank here in typical wild west style, shot the cashier, a newsboy and a drug clerk and escaped in an automobile with less than $500 of the bank's money. Two of the bandits are believed to have been wounded in an exchange of shots with bank employees and policemen.

The bandits, all heavily armed, drove up to the bank just before noon. Five of them sprang from their automobile, leaving their chauffeur at the wheel with engine running. Three of them entered the bank firing as they went. Two bandits armed with rifles, remained just outside the door.

"Throw 'em up, everybody," the leader of the bandits shouted as they entered the bank. Albert C. Tenczar, cashier of the bank, pressed a burglar alarm instead, and was shot through the abdomen and probably fatally wounded. Four other persons in the bank hastened to elevate their hands.

The robbers crashed into the teller's cage while the burglar gong clanged outside the institution and, hurriedly scooping up the little cash on the desks, ran for the door. As their automobile got under way a passing policeman opened fire as did bank employees. Two of the bandits slumped in their seats and are believed to have been hit.

Three blocks away, Alphonse Rose, 9 years old, a newsboy, ran into the street and the robbers opened fire, shooting him as they passed, another bullet striking Harry Olszwski, a druggist.

Elaborate System To Curb Bandits Planned by Butler

Philadelphia, January 12.—With nearly 1,000 of the city's 1,200 saloons closed, every known disorderly house and gambling establishment out of business and the bootleggers driven to cover as a result of the intensive police campaign for the elimination of vice and crime, Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, director of public safety, today turned his attention to banditry and other forms of lawlessness. General Butler said he was satisfied that at least 80 per cent of the places were vice flourished before the drive started had been wiped out.

"When I say that we are turning our efforts to attacking banditry," said the general, "I do not mean that we are going to relax our vigilance towards vice. We have most of the saloons and dives closed and we are going to see that they stay closed. It is my intention to institute a vice drive at least once every week, and keep it up until these places are afraid to reopen. We will raid and keep on raiding as long as there is a saloon or dive illegally operating."

In outlining his plans to curb banditry, Director Butler said that armed guards and observation booths will be placed at all the 21 entrances and exits of Philadelphia to prevent the escape of highwaymen and to check-up on persons entering the city. Stationed at each of these outposts will be an armored motor car, detectives with sawed-off shotguns, motorcycle policemen and a permanent sentry, whose duty will be to see that no suspicious looking car passes in or out of the city without inspection.

Observation booths will be equipped with telephones and radio communication connecting directly with the electrical bureau in city hall, where all robberies and hold-ups are first reported.

When the central station receives the report of a hold-up a flash will be sent to all the outposts giving a description of the highwayman and his automobile, if one is employed in making his getaway. From the outposts the armored cars and motorcycles will begin a simultaneous movement toward the center of the city, combing every street on the way. A bandit car also will be placed at each of the 41 police station houses.

Their line will be next to impenetrable, Director Butler believes. "This system," he said, "will be put into effect immediately as a part of the clean-up program. Instead of the bandit-chasing squads starting from the city hall after a hold-up, which places them in the position of a pursuer running on behind their prey, they will meet them head-on, giving the police the advantage."

LARSEN ASSAILS DAUGHERTY ACTS

Washington, January 12.—Attorney General Daugherty was assailed in the house today by Representative Larsen, democrat, Georgia, for not bringing about the arrest of Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau, and others who were charged in testimony before the senate veterans' committee with conspiring to defraud the federal government.

Declaring the senate investigation had unearthed a "scandal that is a disgrace to the people of this country," Mr. Larsen said the "guilty parties" were known and that as yet nothing had been done. He demanded to know why Forbes had not been arrested and also why proceedings had not been started against the Thompson Kelly company, of Boston, which purchased from the veterans' bureau several million dollars worth of supplies at the Perryville, Md., depot—a sale which President Harding finally stopped.

"Do you know who the Thompson Kelly company is?" asked Mr. Larsen. "Those men up in Boston and other places are supposed to be insignificant, but in point of fact they themselves and their associates are among the most prominent and influential men in the entire country.

"They ought to be arrested. Yes, and I am satisfied of one thing, and that is, that if you arrest them and get them to talking, you will find out that there is somebody else in this country that is as crooked as Forbes, and you will find out that he is a big man too.

"That is the reason why they are not proceeding. I am fearful but that is the reason why they should proceed. If he were a bootlegger or a postmaster he would be arrested before he got three blocks."

TRAVIS WILL FORM EMORY COLLEGE CLUB

Savannah, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Announcement is made today that General Robert J. Travis has been named by the Alumni Council of Emory university to organize teh Emory Alumni club for Savannah and Chatham county. His work of organization will be begun immediately. General Travis was the commencement speaker at Emory last June upon the annual baccalaureate occasion.

Stop Whiskey

Wonderful Treatment Helped Faithful Wife to Save Husband When All Else Failed.



The Happy Reunion — Golden Treatment Did It

Golden Treatment is Odorless and Tasteless —Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food.

You Can Try It FREE!

Wives, mothers, sisters, it is you that the man who drinks Whiskey, Wine or Beer to excess must depend upon to save him from a ruined life and a drunkard's grave. He can't stop—but you can save him. All you have to do is to send your name and address and we will send absolutely FREE in plain wrapper a trial package of GOLDEN TREATMENT. You will be thankful as long as you live that you did it. Address DR. J. W. HAINES CO., 288 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

STOMACH "QUEER" GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!



If you feel full, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is harmless stomach relief. "Pape's Diapepsin" settles the stomach and corrects digestion the moment it reaches the stomach.

This guaranteed stomach corrective costs but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy!

Atlanta Unable To Fill Demands For Small Homes

With people pouring into the city from all sections of the United States and from Australia, France, England, Greece, Germany and from far-off China and other Oriental countries, practically every available apartment and small residence in the city has been taken, and according to leading real estate and renting agents, the demand for three and four-room apartments and medium sized homes is greater, perhaps, than ever in Atlanta history.

Hundreds of people are living in hotels and other temporary quarters, it is declared, awaiting erection of many small houses and apartments. This condition obtains despite the fact that Atlanta's building for the year just closed eclipsed all previous records.

Big Demand for Homes.

"Despite the fact that thousands of homes and apartments were built in Atlanta during the past year," said George Weyman, of Weyman & Connors, prominent renting agents of this city, "there is a demand for three and four-room apartments and bungalows of the smaller type that is perhaps unprecedented in Atlanta."

Mr. Weyman also stated that the crowded condition of the small apartments and bungalows gives evidence of the wonderful growth that is experienced by the capital of Dixie. He declared it to be his opinion that the year 1924 will be the best twelve-month period, from the standpoint of the owner of renting property that has ever been experienced here.

"In spite of the fact," continued Mr. Weyman, "that we have a large number of apartments for rent, and that we have many bungalows on our list, every desirable house and apartment of the smaller type is being taken, and the demand continues notwithstanding the many apartments and small houses that have been and are now being erected."

People Still Coming.

Mr. Weyman said that the records of his company will show that people are arriving in Atlanta in large numbers and that they are coming from all portions of the globe. "We have in one of the recently finished apartments," said he, "a list of people, 90 per cent of whom are new-comers here. They come from Australia, China, England, France and many other countries, seeking living space here. These people are coming to Atlanta in a majority of instances to serve concerns recently locating here, and the indications are that this influx will continue."

Other realty and renting concerns corroborated Mr. Weyman's statement regarding the unprecedented demand for homes and apartments here, and they also attribute the great influx of new-comers to the many large concerns opening offices here for the first time or adding to the forces already in operation in their Atlanta offices.

POLICE CONTINUE 'VICE CLEAN-UP'

Sixteen prisoners were added to the already crowded cells of Atlanta's police station Saturday night as a result of the "vice clean-up" campaign ordered by Chief of Police James L. Beavers Thursday.

Between the hours of midnight Friday and midnight Saturday a total of 85 arrests were made. Sixteen of these involved charges of being "occupants of a dive"; 29 were plain "drunks," while the remaining prisoners were charged with various offenses, among them "violation of traffic ordinances" being most prominent.

Chief Beavers declared the crusade would continue until all dives and questionable places had been closed.

MINER WILL OPPOSE LOWRY FOR SHERIFF

Plennie Miner, special investigator in the office of Solicitor John A. Boykin, Saturday announced that he will enter the Fulton county sheriff's race in opposition to Captain James L. Lowry, the incumbent.

Mr. Miner is one of the best known officials of Fulton county and he has a host of friends throughout the county who will be interested in his announcement.

Sheriff Lowry stated Saturday that he will seek re-election and expects to make his formal announcement during this week.

Mr. Miner has not announced his ticket, but it is understood it will include the names of several well known Fulton county citizens who will seek to become his deputies. The ticket will be announced in full within a few days.

Plennie Miner was born and raised in Gwinnett county, near Norcross. He has resided in Atlanta for more than 30 years. Fifteen years ago he first became connected with Fulton county as an officer, and for several years he has held a commission as county policeman, having been assigned by the board of commissioners to the solicitor's office as special investigator. He has led the solicitor's investigations in some of the greatest criminal cases in Fulton county in recent years.

Downs Is Slated For Presidency Of Central Road

Savannah, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, in a statement before leaving for Chicago announced that there is little doubt of the selection of Lawrence A. Downs as president of the Central of Georgia railway and the Ocean Steamship company, when the board of directors meets on Wednesday. Mr. Downs, one of the vice presidents of the Central of Georgia, and the man who is in closer touch with the actual workings of the road than any other



L. A. DOWNS.

official of the system, will be elected president to succeed the late William A. Winburn when the board of directors meets to elect officials, Savannah officials here predict. He is not expected to have opposition, and is the only logical candidate, according to authoritative sources here.

He has not been in Georgia and with the Central for a great length of time, but since coming to Savannah has taken his logical place in industrial, commercial, civic and constructive activities of this section.

Lifelong Service.

Shortly after being graduated from Perdue university in 1894, Mr. Downs entered the service of the Vandalia raiload, and has, therefore, been all his mature life a practical railroad man. He was born in Indiana. Early he entered the service of the Illinois Central system and shortly after choosing the railroad business for a career, became associated with the engineering department.

From 1899 to 1907 he was road master of various sections and different divisions of that road. Later he became chief engineer of the department of maintenance of ways. From 1910 to 1915 he was general superintendent of the southern lines of the road and then of the northern lines of the same system. From January 1, 1919, to March 1, 1920, he was assistant general manager of the Illinois Central railroad, which controls the Central of Georgia.

Made Georgia Official.

In 1920 he became vice president and general manager of the Central of Georgia, coming immediately after his election to that position to headquarters offices of the system here.

He was recently elected president of the Railway Civil Engineering association, and upon his selection to that position, The Railway Age, one of the chief publications in railroad and other transportation circles in the country, said of Mr. Downs:

"The new president is a strong man, yet one who is particularly endowed with those true human characteristics which have served to endear him to the hearts of his associates and those who have been so fortunate as to have been employed under his direction."

Is Strong Executive.

Since coming to Savannah Mr. Downs has become one of the best-known railroad officials of the section, ranking high in the estimation of the fraternity as a railroad and transportation executive. Beginning in a subordinate position, with the clear definite decision at the conclusion of his college course that he would make railroad management and operation his calling, he has progressed rapidly.

Roadmaster, assistant chief engineer, assistant chief engineer of maintenance of way, division superintendent in at least two sections of the country, general superintendent, assistant general manager of the Illinois Central, and vice president and general manager of the Central of Georgia Railroad company, Lawrence Aloysius Downs is a prominent railroad figure at home, in the south, over the country, and since his recent attendance upon and participation in an important international railroad conference in Europe, a world transportation figure.

LOAFING CAPITAL IS NATION'S LOSS

Continued From First Page.

favors the idle rich—because of the existence of this evil practically every state, county, city and district of the United States has been issuing bonds in immense numbers for several years past. There was a time when some states and some counties and cities used to take a pride in not issuing bonds—which is another way of saying they took pride in keeping out of debt; but that time has gone. Now they are all doing it. Even villages and little school districts of a few score population are devising ways—or being shown ways by interested bankers—to issue bonds to supply the idle rich.

Idle Rich Invests.

Mr. Idle Rich invests his $5,000,000 in these bonds. The average interest rate paid on them is about 4 1-2 per cent. So Mr. Idle Rich now has an annual income of $225,000.

On that income Mr. Idle Rich pays no federal income tax whatever. No federal income tax collector calls on him. He can put a jeering thumb to an impudent nose and tell Mr. Mellon to go to any destination that seems to him the most appropriate abode for all secretaries of the treasury and all tax collectors.

Mr. Idle Rich can travel to Palm Beach or Monte Carlo, or any other place of delight that suits his taste. His income, his $225,000 a year, will follow him, but the income tax collector from Mr. Mellon's office cannot follow him. Mr. Idle Rich has the surest income in the world. He need not work for it nor worry about it. Everybody else works for him, works to produce the $225,000 upon which he lives and luxuriates. All the working and worrying are done by the little local payers of real estate taxes and personal property taxes in Louisiana, or Wyoming, or New York City, or Seattle, or Knox county, or Flathead county, or the road district of Arkansas or the levee district in Mississippi or elsewhere in the United States. That is what happens when the voters of any state, city, county, or district vote to issue bonds—they bind themselves to work to pay real estate and personal property taxes every year to make up the income of Mr. Idle Rich, who pays no federal income tax. It is all quite proper. These local states, cities and districts borrowed the money; it is right that they should pay it back and pay the interest on it, and it is necessary that the local taxpayers work to produce the taxes to pay this interest.

Should Pay Tax.

But it is not right that Mr. Idle Rich should pay no federal income tax, while the farmers and small business men in the various states and districts must pay a federal income tax in addition to their local real estate and personal property taxes.

The fact that owners of state, county and city bonds don't need to pay federal income tax, the fact that through this device Mr. Idle Rich is exempted—that is bad enough. But there is another evil, different in kind but not differing much in degree.

To explain this additional evil let us assume that Mr. Idle Rich doesn't really want to be idle. Suppose he would prefer to be Mr. Busy Rich. When he gets his inheritance of $5,000,000 he wants to invest it in some active business. He would like to build an electric light plant or start an automobile factory or go into the newspaper business or become an owner and operator of ships, or what not. He would like to do this, but he is prevented from doing it.

Then He Is Warned.

Just about the time the man who is Mr. Idle Rich, but would like to be Mr. Busy Man, starts to put his money into one of these active businesses or any other private business the family lawyer and the family banker come around to warn him. They know all about the intricacies of the income tax and they call his attention to the following condition and its corresponding eventuality:

Suppose he puts his five millions in a private business. Suppose things go his way and he is successful. Necessarily he must run a lot of risk, and he may lose everything. But suppose he is successful. Suppose he makes an exceptional success and earns a much as 10 per cent on his five-million investment. That would be $500,000 a year. If he does make $500,000—at that moment, under the income tax law as it now reads, Mr. Mellon would step in, and Mr. Mellon's tax collector, and a whole fleet of ferret-eyed accountants. Out of that year's earnings the federal tax collector would take 58 per cent, or $290,000, leaving the owner $210,000.

That is what the lawyer quite correctly points out to the ambitious rich man who would like to go to work, and take his money to work with him. The lawyers and the bankers quite properly describe the alternatives in these words. They say:

Two Alternatives.

You can put your five millions into active business and work hard at it and run the risk of losing it all, and worry yourself sick over it, and at the end, after the income tax collector is thorough with you you will have $210,000;

Or:

You can put your five millions into tax-exempt bonds of states, counties and cities, which will pay you 4 1-2 per cent, or $225,000. You will have absolute security and no risk of loss. You needn't work, yourself, nor worry. You can give all your time to whatever kind of recreation you like. You will never be bothered by the income tax collector—and you will have $15,000 a year more to spend than if you put yourself and your money to work in active business.

Would Work Capital.

Now, this is exactly why Mr. Mellon proposes to make a reduction in the rich man's surtax rate. Mr. Mellon says in effect: "I don't want that fellow to escape me altogether. I'll try to tempt him to take a chance and put his money into active business. I'll put a little bait out for him. I'll reduce his tax rate from 58 per cent, where it now is, down to 31 per cent. At 31 per cent the income tax collector will only take $155,000 out of his $500,000 of income from active business, leaving him $345,000. That is $120,000 more than he will get by putting his money into tax-exempt state, city and county bonds. To be sure, he must run all the risk of loss inevitable in active business. If he's a cautious person or if he really prefers to be idle he'll still continue to put his money in 'tax exempts.' But a certain number of his kind are ambitious and willing to take a chance. By holding out the inducement of reducing the high surtax from 58 per cent down to 31 per cent maybe I'll tempt them to put their money in active business, and then I'll get some taxes out of them at least."

In effect that is what Mr. Mellon is saying when he proposes to reduce the highest surtax on the rich from 58 per cent down to 31.

Has Another Motive.

Mr. Mellon has one additional motive. Not only does he want to get some of the rich moneys out of the "tax exempts" into active business where he can tax it. In addition, he knows that more money in active business, and more men in active business—greater volume of business and greater activity of business—Mr. Mellon knows that is good for the country. And so he has this motive as well as his tax-collector motive for his proposed reduction.

Of course, the truth is, Mr. Mellon ought not to be compelled to put out any bait for these men. He ought not to be compelled to coax them to put their money into active business. He ought to be able to walk up to them, as he walks up to the rest of us, and make them pay their share of the tax burden. There ought not to be any such sanctuary for the idle rich, nor for anybody else, as these tax-exempt state, county and city bonds are.

That brings us to the real cure. The fundamental cure—going deeper than Mr. Mellon goes or can go—the real cure is to make all these state, county and city bonds subject to taxation the same as are all ordinary bonds and farm mortgages and the like. Take away the tax-exemption from these bonds and Mr. Idle Rich will have no place to hide. Thereafter he can no more escape the income tax collector than the rest of us who work for our money.

That is why I have said, in a previous article, that the proposed constitutional amendment, giving the federal government the right to tax the holders of bonds issued by states, counties and cities, is more important than any other element of the whole tax situation.

Amendment Takes Time.

Unhappily, this constitutional amendment will take a good deal of time. It will have to pass each house of congress by a two-thirds majority; thereafter is must be ratified by the legislature of two-thirds of the states.

At least the bulk of opinion is that all this long process is necessary. There are some who claim it could be done by a simple act of congress. The present income tax law gives the federal government the right to tax all incomes, "from whatever source derived." This law has been held constitutional.

However, the present effort is to accomplish it through the process of constitutional amendment. The proposal passed the house a year ago by a vote of 223 to 101, which was five more than the necessary two-thirds. It is now before the senate.

Is Some Opposition.

There is some opposition. In the house last year the principal spokesman of the opposition was a republican lawyer from Philadelphia, George S. Graham. He put his opposition on the ground that for the federal government to tax state bonds would be "an impairment of the sovereignty of the states." And since many of the democrats have a traditional leaning toward "states' rights," some of them voted with Mr. Graham.

That is fallacy. If the states were really sovereign, the bonds issued by them would be subject to federal taxes without any question or quibble, the same as the bonds of Great Britain, or France, or Brazil, or Japan. That the bonds of states are not subject to federal taxes is a mark, not of their independence, but of their subservience. The tax exemption now existing is in the nature of a subsidy from the federal government to the states, and few things so clearly impair sovereignty as the acceptance of subsidy. To take away this tax exemption from the bonds issued by states is to make the states more distant from the federal government, not closer to it.

Recent Statistics.

There are some recent figures which are, in effect, a summing-up of what has been said in this article:

In 1916, 1,206 rich men in the United States paid income tax on incomes of $300,000 a year or over. In 1920 this number had gone down to 395.

What this means is that 901 of these richest men in the United States had gone through the process indicated in this article. They escaped the federal income tax collector by seeking the protection of these tax-exempt state, county and city bonds. (Some of them may have escaped by another device, but there is not enough space to cover this in the present article.)

The intelligent radicals favor this constitutional amendment. There is no other man in the senate more hot-footed on the scent of the idle rich than Norris, of Nebraska. He favors this amendment. So did Kenyon, of Iowa, when he was in the senate. On the other end of the political spectrum Smoot, of Utah, favors it and has introduced the amendment in the present session of the senate. He favors it because he deplores the flight of capital out of active business into the tax-exempt state, county and city bonds. He says it is "drying up the sources of taxation" and making taxes too heavy on the small capitalist, who is compelled to keep his money in active business because he hasn't accumulated enough yet to get out.

On Local Viewpoint.

Most that has been said so far refers to the evil from the point of view of the nation, which loses its taxes; and business, which is starved for capital.

But perhaps the greater harm is to the states, counties and cities which issue the bonds, and to the local taxpayers in them.

So great is the demand for these tax-exempt bonds that the states have been stimulated to issue them in enormous amounts. More than $2,000,000,000 of them were issued during one recent year. The escape of these $2,000,000,000 from taxation makes the taxes all the heavier on the remaining capital of the country and on the comparatively small business man and farmer who is in active business.

The issuing of these tax-exempt bonds by local states, counties and cities is putting an enormous burden of local taxation on the real estate and personal property of taxpayers in the states, counties and cities which issue the bonds.

For example:

In Minnesota (Senator Mangus Johnson's state, by the way) local taxation has gone up from $7.54 for each man, woman and child in 1915 to $17.06 in 1922.

In the same state the per capita debt—made up of these bonds I have been talking about—has gone up from $1.18 in 1915 to $7.95 in 1922.

Pays No Taxes.

In a previous article I have said that the only real relief for the small taxpayer lies in the passage of this constitutional amendment and in such other measures as will stop the issuing of these state, city and county bonds. That statement of mine has been controverted. But it is true, for this reason:

The small man isn't really paying any federal income tax to speak of. (That is, he is not paying it directly, although he pays it in increased cost of living, due to heavy income taxes paid by manufacturers and dealers.) Take a typical "small man," a farmer or a small business man with a wife and four children. He doesn't need to pay any income tax unless his net income is $3,900 a year. And if a farmer's income or business man's income is $3,900 "net," after paying all his expenses, then he isn't in the class of small men. He is in the middle class.

Since the small man doesn't pay any federal income tax now, it follows that congress can't help him any except by passing the constitutional amendment I have been talking of.

Burden Not National.

The real burden of taxation on the farmer and the small man generally comes not from the federal government but from his local state, county and city government. And the remedy is in his own hands. Let him make his state, county and city stop issuing these bonds and otherwise reduce expenses.

I have spoken as if the chief cause of the issue of these local county and city bonds is the demand of the rich for tax-exempt bonds to put his money in. There are other causes. Some of them are legitimate. Some of them are less so. One cause is the pressure of road builders' associations, contractors, automobile interests and others that stimulate local state, city and county governments to issue bonds. But that is a story in itself.

FOR SALE---ONE ISLAND

There is something romantic in the idea of owning an **island**. The insulation—being master of every foot of land, makes it a Barony.

Robinson Crusoe, he was a guy who owned all he could see, but Robinson was too damned far from his friends. This island is only a mile and a half from one of Uncle Sam's postoffices. You must row this mile or more—this is good exercise—unless you have a motor boat. Well, when you get to the postoffice, you have a thirty-minute schedule by trolley, and a thirty-minute ride to the historic bluff where General Oglethorpe planted his colony before the buffalo stopped using the eastern shore.

The buffalo are almost extinct, but your island abounds in lesser game. Noble stags, their does and fawns, the Bob White, and hordes of bright plumaged birds live here all the time while the feathered visitors make their periodical stops. Geese, ducks, curlers, snipe, woodcock and salt water birds stop with you for you to pet or eat as you may desire. Navigable streams of salt water abounding in shrimp, oysters, whiting, sheephead surround you. Your motor boat will take you to banks where drum and sea bass even now await you; tomorrow it will take you to fresh water where the game fish want your fly.

Robinson didn't have to pay for his island; in fact, he didn't want it. If you do not want this, which contains about thirteen hundred acres, you may leave off this reading. If you do want it, as almost all red-blooded, virile men do, you may have it for thirty thousand dollars with ten per cent off for cash.

Oh, yes! I forgot to mention the furry population. Mr. Coon, Bre'r Possum, the chatterbox with the furry tail and then some, all meet Uncle Remus' friend Bre'r Rabbit every day. The marshes have regular paths for these and, if you watch and wait, you can get on speaking terms with them.

The land is fertile, sandy loam underlain with clay; it may be made to furnish the nearby city with celery, lettuce, radish, cabbage or standard crops as you may desire. Enough figs could be grown in a few years to keep a packing plant busy—these little pots of figs surely help the breakfast. There are nearly four hundred acres of arable land, fifty acres of which are now open to the plow.

A caretaker and a gardener might meet the expenses of a club.

Two cottages and two shanties (where you may have the romantic Gullah negro) offer hospitality for immediate possession. And to insure health and comfort there is an artesian well which works while you sleep, as well as when you are awake.

Are you awake enough to take this? I know you want it. Ask me about it.

John V. Heidt,
504 Peters Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga.

REMEMBER THIS

if you forget all else, the first law of life is "Take Care of Health."

SCOTT'S EMULSION

rich in tonic-food factors that the weakened body needs would help you take care of your health.

Scott's Emulsion builds up health.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 23-70



Any Victor Record you want

If it's listed in the Victor Record catalog, we have it—or we'll get it for you. Tell us the number of that hard-to-get standard record and see if we don't make good.

New Records Issued Every Friday

BAME'S, Inc.

"ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE TALKING MACHINE SHOP"
107 PEACHTREE ST. OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTEL

A Triumphant Sale

Of

Fine Suits and Overcoats

Gabardine And Rubberized Raincoats

Manhattan Shirts

Edwin Clapp And Our Own Shoes — Duofold And Lewis Underwear — Pajamas — Nightshirts — Wool Socks — Reefers — Neckwear — Suit Cases — Hand Bags — All-Leather Novelties — Smoking Jackets — Silk, Wool And Cotton Lounging Robes — Rough And Velour Hats — Boys' And Children's Suits And Overcoats — Wool Hats—

Everything Above Reduced

25%

Except Shirts Which Bear A Much Greater Discount—
It's An Opportunity You Can't Afford To Ignore—

Our Usual High Standard Of Quality And Style Prevails—

Come In Tomorrow Before Your Size Or Style Is Gone—

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK CO.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Robertson, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. W. Murrah, of Macon, treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Savannah, auditor; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dorminy, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. M. J. Stone, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. T. A. D. Weaver, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. J. Judd, of Dalton; eighth vice president, Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, of Washington; ninth vice president, Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville; tenth vice president, Mrs. R. F. Elliott, of Augusta; eleventh vice president, Mrs. Clarence Govin, of Brunswick; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. E. D. McDonald, president; Mrs. S. H. McGuire, vice president; Mrs. Paul Beavers, secretary; Mrs. N. B. Ellison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, treasurer.

Let Us Make Our Program And Stick To It!

During the war every government department laid stress upon the difference between essentials and non-essentials, begging that all of us in our home life and business organization bend our energies toward furthering the end of the great war by economies of time, effort and thought, as well as economies in moneys expended. "Spend only for necessities," was the cry we heard on all sides, and, since the line of demarcation was pretty well drawn when it came to expenditures of practicil nature, it was fairly easy to do. Also the fact that every other person in a great part of the civilized world was doing the same thing for the common cause for humanity gave a certain zest to an otherwise unbearable situation. And now, five years after the signing of the armistice, where are we?

We are spending recklessly, all of us. The reaction from not spending is upon us, and, along with our money, our time and effort are strewn along our pathways, with no eye to what the expenditure will bring in.

What are the essential things for us, you will ask? And there is only one answer to make: EACH ONE OF US MUST WORK OUT THE ESSENTIALS OF OUR LIFE.

Whether it be in our club life, in the school associations with our children and their teachers, or whether it be in our homes. Ah, there we have the very beginning. We must commence to discard and gather together right in our homes. Just as in Mah Jong we clear our hands of the non-essential tiles for our own particular hand (possibly very essential tiles for another's) so, in our homes and the ordering of our lives we must clear our hands and then proceed with the necessary constructive measures to build properly for our husbands and children, which is, in effect, building for ourselves.

The demands for the squandering of time are incessant. Care of the home, along with church, school, club, civic, and social life, all are making inroads upon our limited time and strength; all are worthy, no one of us can do justice to several of the causes. A man decides upon his job and his recreation and sticks to them, if he doesn't, it's liable that his family will suffer from lack of the real essentials of life as well as the spirit his well-being and satisfaction ought to lend to the family life.

So our decision rests with us. Each of us must take part of the burden, that part most essential to us as our hand lies . . . we mustn't fritter, we mustn't squander, there's too much to be done, but we must concentrate upon what we decide is the thing in which our particular talent is most needed and in which it can add the greatest good.

Let us make our program and stick to it.

Interesting Reports Feature Decatur P.-T. A. Meeting

The Parent-Teacher association of Winona Park school (Decatur, Ga.) was held Wednesday afternoon, January 9, 1924, with Mrs. T. C. Taliaferro, president, presiding.

The playground committee reported the purchase of two more volley balls; and that the basketball court would soon be ready for the boys of the school. The finance committee reported a paper sale would shortly be held to raise funds for the school library. It was also reported that sewing lessons for the girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades would soon be begun.

A motion was made and adopted that a note of condolence be sent to the family of little Nina May Finch, a pupil of the sixth grade in the school, who met with a tragic and untimely death by falling from her skates.

One of the interesting features of the program was the demonstration of sight singing by the fourth grade, Mrs. Mason, teacher, in charge, which seems to have been enjoyed by all.

Prof. G. W. Glausier, superintendent of the Decatur schools, made an interesting talk on "Reading," stressing the aim in reading and that the books bought for the new schools be those appropriate to the grades for which they are intended.

Before the meeting a lovely luncheon was served to the faculty at the home of Mrs. William Blodgett, the following ladies being the hostesses: Mrs. Blodgett, Mrs. Curtis Thomson, Mrs. Honiker and Mrs. Meldrim Thomson.

An interesting instrumental program was given by Prof. Harner, which included Rigoletto, by Franz Liszt; Spanish Serenade, by Chaminade; Paderewski's Minuet.

Junior High P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The monthly meeting of Daniel O'Keefe Junior High was held Tuesday evening, January 8, in the new school building on Techwood Drive.

After a few minutes of community singing, the meeting was opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. C. L. Williamson. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. W. S. Smithy.

In the absence of Mrs. Roy Jones, chairman for kitchen supplies, the president gave the report. It was voted to purchase the necessary amount of china, etc. Mrs. Jones had looked into the matter carefully and secured estimates. She also reported several gifts for the kitchen.

Max Hall, a student, presented a talk about the new school paper. He urged the parents to subscribe to this and to try to help make the paper a success.

Dr. Ballard, state superintendent of schools, is a parent belonging to Daniel O'Keefe. He gave a charming informal talk.

John Hancock, another member of the association, has recently been elected as president of the city board of education. He expressed himself most forcefully concerning the needs of the schools on money and of the board of education for co-operation from the citizens. The association voted to join the State Parent-Teacher association.

Mr. Hastings, principal, welcomed the parents and urged them to visit the school as often as possible. He called attention to several features in the new building.

The meeting adjourned to meet in February.

F. L. Stanton P.-T.-A. Witnesses Play.

The Frank L. Stanton Parent-Teacher club held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, January 9. The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. Coursey, the president.

The pupils of the sixth grade entertained the club with a very humorous presentation of the "Ruggles' Christmas Dinner."

Mrs. H. A. Bennett made an interesting talk to the mothers in which she explained the work which is being stressed in the schools this year, emphasizing the way spelling is being taught and asking for the cooperation of the mothers.

Miss Flynn, the principal, gave a talk on thrift and how it is being taught in the schools through the school savings bank.

Mrs. A. J. Wingate, the treasurer, reported that $50 had been turned in of the money which had been loaned to different members to be doubled for the club.

Before the meeting Mrs. O. D. Bearden and Mrs. F. P. Morris served a delightful hot lunch to the teachers.

Miss Mellichamp Will Entertain Committee

As the regular meeting of the citizenship committee, P.-T. A., fell on New Year's day, it was postponed, and Mrs. J. E. Mellichamp will entertain them with their co-chairmen and presidents at her home, 595 Piedmont avenue, Friday, January 18, at 3 o'clock. All are urged to attend.

Fathers' Meeting Is Held At Tenth St. School

A fathers' meeting was held at Tenth Street school last Tuesday evening and the attendance showed a real interest in the P.-T. A. and school. Over 500 parents attended the meeting.

In each grade between the hours of 7:30 and 8 o'clock the respective teacher, grade chairman and her committee welcomed the parents. The classrooms were attractively decorated, showing drawings and other handwork of the children, which could be seen was very pleasing to the parents.

The entire school was beautifully decorated for the occasion. At 8 o'clock all adjourned to the school auditorium for the regular meeting of the P.-T. A. The speaker for the evening was W. A. Sutton, public school superintendent, who is always welcomed by a full house; his subject was "What Is the Purpose of the Public School System?" The main purpose is to produce the ideal Atlanta citizen, for if he were a good Atlanta citizen then he would be a good citizen wherever he went. He said that to produce a good citizen, first he must be born of good conscientious parents; second, he must have the right home training; third, the right associates and community training; fourth, he must have the proper school training. He said that the right training of the child in the school depended largely on the cooperation of the parent and teacher.

The class prizes were awarded to Miss Berman's, Mrs. Chamblee's and Mrs. Pennington's rooms.

Crew Street P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The January meeting of the Crew Street Parent-Teacher association was called to order Wednesday afternoon, January 9, by the president, Mrs. Carl Dick, in the school auditorium. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Hendricks, and approved.

Miss Rainwater, supervisor of elementary science, was the speaker of the afternoon. Miss Rainwater gave a most interesting and instructive talk on elementary science as it is presented to the children of the elementary grades.

An excellent report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Risse.

Mrs. Lyons was appointed grade chairman for first grade II, Miss Bobbie Dodd, teacher.

The Crew Street Parent-Teacher association has started a hope chest for indigent children of this and other schools. Mrs. Dick urged the mothers to send clothing their children had outgrown, or for which they had no further use, to this chest. Some clothing has already been sent, but was immediately passed on to children who needed it.

A most interesting New Year's letter from Mrs. Jones, president of the State Parent Teacher association, was read by Mrs. Dick. The Crew Street association will celebrate its third anniversary at its next February meeting. It was suggested that cards be sent out urging all members to attend. It is anticipated that this will be an especially irteresting meeting.

Mrs. Geleason won the prize for having the most mothers present, for the grammar grades, and Miss Bobbie Dodd was winner for the primary grades. There were four new members present.

Miss Busha Addresses Whitefoord P.-T. A.

The Whitefoord Avenue P.-T. A. met Tuesday, January 8, at the school. Miss Ruby Busha, educational agent of the Anti-Tuberculosis association, was speaker of the afternoon. She made a most helpful talk on weighing and measuring children and on food values.

The second grade presented an interesting program.

A daddies' meeting is announced for February 5. Mr. Sutton has been asked to speak.

There will be a rummage sale January 26. Members and friends are requested to send contributions to Mrs. D. E. Freeman, 355 South Whitefoord avenue, who is chairman of the committee.

Wm. Bass Jr. High School P.-T. A. Has Daddies' Meeting

On Wednesday night the first 'daddies' meeting" of the William Bass Junior High school was held at the Moreland School auditorium. A large and representative gathering was present. The orchestra of the Bass school played while the members assembled, also during the meeting.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Victor H. Kriegshaber. The assembly sang "America," accompanied by the orchestra and Mrs. Anderson at the piano. Mrs. Theodore Toepel, the secretary, read the minutes. Mrs. Spurgeon King, corresponding secretary, reported. Mrs. George White outlined a novel plan for the material benefit of the school and which is being worked out by the entertainment committee. The constitution, which was read and adopted, provides for some very unique and helpful measures as concerns the organizations of P.-T. A.s.

The plan of the William Bass High school is to have a P.-T. A. for each of the three classes. One for the freshmen class, another for the juniors and a third for the senior class. This plan will bring the teachers and the parents of their students in much closer contact, and they can better work together for the understanding of their common problems. As each grade will have its own individual needs, this plan seems to be a long step towards accomplishing the object for which P.-T. A.s are formed.

There is to be a general board, composed of the officers of each class association, which will meet at stated intervals to discuss plans affecting the entire school. Each indiviual class organization is to have its own officers, committees and constitution. This is a novel departure from the general P.-T. A.s, and the results will be watched with interest.

Plans were laid to secure an outdoor gymnasium for the Bass school, as well as several other requisites which will add to the comforts of the student body. Professor J. H. Smith, principal, spoke most interestingly about work at the school. Members of the faculty present were introduced as well as the members of the orchestra, whose playing so pleased the assembled guests. The members of the orchestra are S. A. Visanska, Jr., John Lienhard, Deneen McCormack, Rufus Duncan, A. D. Barfield and Charles Kiser. Close application to their work and splendid training was shown in their extensive repertoire.

A. C. Meixell, W. E. Mumford and E. M. Ailes were appointed a committee to look after the removal of the transforming station on the school grounds. William Hansell, W. E. Saunders and C. D. Knight were appointed to see about the asphalt outdoor athletic field. Mr. Anderson sang "Dear Daddies," and Mrs. J. L. McCord, president of the Moreland P.-T. A., extended the greetings of her association and invited the Bass association to meet as often as they can in their building.

Visual Instruction At East Lake P.-T. A.

The first 1924 meeting of the East Lake Parent-Teacher club was held last Friday afternoon in the school auditorium. Reports from the various committees were heard.

The welfare committee reported the donation of Christmas boxes to needy families. Mrs. A. C. Plage read a fine report for the lunch room chairman of citizenship and announced that the committee would meet next Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Roper.

M. R. Ensign, representative of the Keystone View company, gave some demonstrations on visual instruction. Dr. Waller, of the state board of health, gave a talk on the Ellis health law. He explained how much cheaper it is to prevent disease than it is to cure the different maladies that arise from the lack of proper sanitation and methods of prevention, such as vaccination for smallpox, serum for typhoid, etc. Dr. Waller introduced Dr. Harrison, the newly-appointed health officer of DeKalb county, who spoke of his work and asked the cooperation of all, to help him prevent the spread of any and all diseases. Dr. Harrison introduced Miss Warren, the nurse who is to assist him. Miss Warren gave an outline of the work to be done in order to raise the standard of health in DeKalb county.

Mrs. A. G. Mitchell sang delightfully a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Adolph Widnaur. Mrs. LeRoche, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Wallace were the hostesses for the afternoon.

Over 100 Parents Attend P.-T. A. Meeting.

The Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. held its first meeting in the new school building Wednesday, January 9. Over 100 parents present attested to the interest displayed in the new school and its improvement.

The meeting, presided over by Mrs. M. G. White, president, was opened by Mrs. T. H. Smoot, who offered a prayer.

Mrs. White extended a cordial welcome to new members and spoke of our wonderful opportunities for a splendid year. The treasurer's report was especially interesting since it showed a substantial increase in funds, due to new members and our refund from the sale of Red Cross seals. Although there are only five grades, the sale of stamps netted the association $67.97. Miss Emmie Davis' grade won the prize for the largest number sold.

A report of donations from the various chairmen was made, consisting of medicine cabinet, medicines, chairs, mirror, couch, table, pillow and curtains for the teachers' rest room. A piano has been purchased with the proceeds of the cracker fund and was much admired by all. The milk committee reported that milk would now be served with the crackers. The association has purchased 60 chairs in order to help seat the members of same until our auditorium can be completed.

Dr. J. L. McGhee, of Emory university, gave a most interesting talk on education, its relation to finances, the relation of parent to teachers and teachers to tax payers. Mrs. Hoke, a board member, spoke in a very charming manner of her work for the new school and the future possibilities of financial aid from the board in getting the interior and exterior in first-class shape.

Harold P. Horner, who has recently come to Decatur to make his home, delighted his hearers with the rendition on the piano of two numbers—Slav, by Tschaikowsky, in three movements, and selections from the Opera Martha, by Flotow.

Pre-School Age Chairman for Kirkwood Parent-Teacher



Photo by Stephenson

Mrs. Kate Green Hess, of Kirkwood, one of the most prominent women in Atlanta, who is identified with civic and state work. She is pre-school age chairman for the Kirkwood P.-T. A.

Mrs. Kate Green Hess, one of the most prominent women in the state, and chairman of pre-school age for the Kirkwood Parent-Teacher association, read a paper recently before the Kirkwood P.-T. A. in which she stressed the importance of training children in the pre-schol age. In her address, entitled "Pre-School Age Training of Children," she said:

"Long ere the study of the nature and functions of the mind was classed as a science, and called psychology, the thinkers of the ages were taxing their brains to understand its complications. We do not know what the mind is; but we do know that it is the principal factor in the progress of the world, and that the only earthly power that can even make an effort to understand it, is the mind itself. Through observation and experience much may be learned of its development, and especially so in young children. By their expressions, their words and their actions, we can tell to a considerable degree of accuracy what they think and what has produced their thoughts.

Sub-Conscious Mind.

"When a child is born into the natural world its mind is only actuated by instinct. Knowledge of the world is gained through the senses and at birth they are inoperative. The subconscious mind begins to work before the conscious mind, and assists the natural senses in awakening the conscious mind to action by recalling sensations; for instance, instinct causes the child to cry for hunger, the subconscious mind records the sensation of satisfaction of hunger appeased; and although ever so faultly it recalls this sensation at the next feeding, and makes a stronger record. Thus all nature at work soon develops perceptions which is the conscious mind in operation.

"All mankind are more or less naturally creatures of habit, and I have observed that even before a child's mind perceives that its habits may be regulated, as to his sleeping periods, times for nourishment and the functions of nature. If a child is physically all right, and his habits have been intelligently regulated when he is 6 years old, a wonderful start has been gained in laying a foundation for a healthful and happy life for the child as well as 'a piece of mind' for the members of the household. Of course, the first thoughts for an infant after its arrival should be for his physical well-being, and to this end the right nourishment and the right amount given him at regular intervals; and his body well taken care of. But we should bear in mind that from three months on he perceives more and more of what is going on around him, and especially is the attitude of his parents toward each other recorded in his little mind. So, it is of the greatest importance that before the child is three months old, the parents should agree upon a course of training; as to all essential matters concerning the child.

"It is certain that their opinions will differ in many particulars, but these differences must be adjusted between themselves. It can not be otherwise than disastrous to discipline, when children discover that their parents disagree on matters of conduct. When such disagreements arise, as they are sure to do, they should not result in conflicting methods. One must give up, bring the other to his or her viewpoint, or there must be a compromise. None of this should be in the child's presence; for as I have said, there are few things which influence a child's mind as their parents' attitude toward each other. There is no time in life when obedience may be so easily taught as in the first two years of life. No harsh methods should be used. A thoughtful course of procedure, and persistence in that course is all that is necessary. Anything that is difficul should be commanded at first and the parent should be sure that the child thoroughly grasps their idea. If he then sets himself against authority the only course is to gently but firmly insist upon full and complete obedience. In time all idea of resisting parental authority will be given up after which there will be no trouble unless slackness intervenes on the parents' part. I do not mean that the child's will should always be thwarted, in fact, we should never deny or forbid our children doing things that they want to do unless there is some good reason for doing so. We should endeavor to guide their minds in a channel that will lead to their willingness to do the right things; but when a request is expressed by them, we should give it careful thought and grant it if at all consistent. But after deciding in the negative do not change if you do not want to displace your child's confidence in your judgment.

"Do not allow any one to play on your child's emotions or scare him; to carry their point with him; this will undermine his bravery and make him weak in larger affairs when he is old.

First Five Years.

"Try to truthfully and instructively satisfy his curiosity; for the first five years of a child's life is concerned in getting acquainted with the world around him. This curiosity and his ceaseless activity are nature's schooling. If a child is met at every point with 'dont's' and 'hush-ups' at the age of six he is more than apt to have the mark of the dullard stamped upon his face. However, they should be taught that when their parents are talking to others they should wait until they have finished before asking questions. It is just as necessary to teach them to recognize the rights of others as it is to show them that you recognize theirs. For the child's health, happiness and future usefulness, it is important to see that they have plenty of fresh air and that a place and the proper things to play with are provided, and that they are prepared for school life by telling the right kind of stories and by letting them play with other children enough to teach them to be courteous in the rules of 'give and take.' With guidance of his parents this will stimulate fellowship and thoughtfulness for others. However, a child should be taught to entertain himself and to love the society of his own family.

"I hope these suggestions may prove helpful and I believe that a child who has been lovingly and tenderly disciplined along these lines will furnish splendid material for development when he reaches the school age."

Flag Day Given At Grant Park P.-T. A.

The regular meeting of the Grant Park School Parent-Teacher association was held Friday afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Kimbell, president, presiding.

Mrs. Busha, educational director, was the principal speaker of the afternoon. She explained how important it is that children should not be allowed to remain underweight, from a physical and educational standpoint. Statistics show that non-promotions in school are twice as high with them as with children who have normal weight. She also explained the health crusades, which are rules of health for children to check up each day.

Mrs. Davis, the principal, read Miss Maude Ashemore's report. Miss Ashemore has been resident nurse since last March. This was made possible through the generosity of Cator Woolford. She has been a blessing to the school and the P.-T. A. expressed regrets in having to give her up.

Mrs. Auerbach, representative from the "Home School and Community," the state magazine, which is the organ for social agencies, made a short talk and distributed magazines. This magazine has been purchased recently by Cator Woolford.

Mrs. Kimbell introduced the children of fifth grade one, who gave a short play, "The First Flag." The characters were: James Edwin Clay, who took the part of George Washington; Efton Parker, as Robert Morris, and Lucile Jones, as Mrs. Betsy Ross.

Mrs. Carl Karston made a report on the carols sung at hospitals by her scout troop.

The president appointed the following scout committee to assist Mrs. Karston: Mrs. T. A. Rivers, Mrs. William Rountree, Mrs. H. C. Clark and Mrs. Moon.

The mothers' prize was awarded to Miss Irma Dobbs' class, fourth grade two.

The next P.-T. A. meeting is to be a white elephant party.

Central School P.-T. A. In East Point.

The Central School P.-T. A. met Thursday afternoon and held the first business meeting of the new year. Mrs. R. B. Callahan presided and was greeted by a splendid attendance.

Business of the old year was taken up and disposed of, and reports from standing committees were read.

Mrs. H. S. Reese presented a group of the pupils in recital.

Samuel Inman P.-T. A. Will Sponsor February Carnival

A meeting of the Samuel M. Inman Parent-Teacher association was held Wednesday afternoon, January 9, with Mrs. Malone, the president, presiding. After a short business session the members were beautifully entertained by Mrs. J. H. Wilensky, with a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. D. E. Ahlers.

Preparations are being made for a carnival to be held at the school Friday afternoon, February 22. Notices of this will be given later.

Mrs. Clifford Walker addressed the association, her subject being "The Pre-School Age." Mrs. Walker is a very convincing speaker and her subject was highly interesting and instructive.

Mrs. Henry Bauer, chairman of the pre-school age committee, announced there will be a clinic held at the school Tuesday afternoon, January 15, and mothers of children of pre-school age are cordially invited to come and bring the little ones.

The association is putting on a membership drive and it is going to be quite a contest between the grades. The grade having all mothers and fathers as members of the association will receive $10, and the grade having the next greatest number of mothers and fathers will receive $5.

The contest closes with the meeting of March 12.

So many requests have come to the school recently for clothing that the school chest is about depleted. Any donations for the chest will be greatly appreciated.

The prizes this month for having the most mothers present were awarded to Miss Snow's fifth grade, and Mrs. Gilliland's first grade.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 13.

Girls' High P.-T. A. To Hold Meeting Tuesday Evening

With invitations to be present at the parent-teacher meeting of the Girls' High school sent to the mayor, board of education, chairman and members of the school committee of the city council, and with Mr. Sutton as the speaker of the occasion, Browning hall promises to overflow its confines.

Since a prize is offered to the class having present the largest number of fathers and mothers, in addition to the interesting inducements of the program, it is certain that the fathers will not be able to resist the pleas of their daughters.

The meeting will be in Browning hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The P.-T. A. of the Decatur Junior High school will meet Wednesday, January 16, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. J. S. Hoke, member of the board of education, will address the mothers; Wheat Williams will continue his talks on the part of the Junior High in the educational program, and two musical numbers have been promised that will provide a genuine treat. The mothers are invited to share in a cup-and-saucer shower for the use of the Athletic association.

The Home Park P.-T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, January 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the school. All mothers and teachers urged to be present.

Mrs. J. S. Boardman, president of the Joseph E. Brown Junior High P.-T. A., calls a meeting of the executive committee of the association for Thursday morning, January 17, at 10:30 o'clock at the school.

The regular monthly meeting of the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon, January 16, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

The Kirkwood P.-T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, January 16, at 2:30 o'clock. Assistant Superintendent H. Reid Hunter will be present.

The January meeting of the Highland P.-T. A. will be a fathers' meeting to be held on Wednesday evening, January 16, at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Clifford Walker will be the speaker of the evening and will talk on the "Pre-School Age." Mrs. Walker is a charming speaker and Highland P.-T. A. is looking forward with great pleasure to her talk. All parents who will start children to school next fall are especially invited and it is hoped there will be a large attendance of parents of children now in school.

There will be a meeting of the P.-T. A. of the Druid Hills Methodist Sunday school at the church Tuesday evening, January 15, at 8 p. m. Professor J. H. Smith, principal of the William A. Bass Junior High school, will address the meeting. A full attendance is desired.

The Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. will hold the regular January meeting next Tuesday, January 15, in the school auditorium at 2:30. All members are urged to attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Formwalt P.-T. A. will be held at the school Thursday, January 17, at 2:30 o'clock.

The P.-T. A. of W. F. Slaton school will hold its first regular monthly meeting of this year on Wednesday afternoon, January 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A special musical program has been arranged and Professor Willis A. Sutton will be the speaker of the afternoon. A good attendance is urged.

The P.-T. A. meeting of State Street school will be held Friday, January 18, at 3 o'clock. Good program, social hour and a cordial invitation to friends and patrons.

The P.-T. A. of the R. L. Hope school on Piedmont road will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, January 15, at the school. A special demonstration of a steropticon machine for visual education will be given by a repreesntative of the board of education.

Walker Street P.-T. A. Holds Call Meeting.

The Walker Street P.-T. A. held a call meeting at the school January 10 to decide what was to be done with the lunch room and kitchen equipment, and also to decide how best to dispose of the money in the treasury. It was voted to leave the gas range where it now stands, if not in the way, and to pack away the cooking school utensils and also the crockery still left from the lunch room equipment, until such time as there would be a P.-T. A. connected with the proposed Junior High school.

The Battle Hill Sanatorium is in need of play room furnishings and at the suggestion of one of the teachers it was voted to let the amount in the treasury, about $21, go for that purpose. The president, Mrs. Burns, and her committee were asked to attend to the matter.

Mrs. McDonald States Purpose Of Atlanta P.-T. Council

The Atlanta Parent-Teacher council held its regular meeting Thursday, January 10, at 3 p. m., in the assembly room at Carnegie library, Mrs. E. D. McDonald presiding.

Illness prevented Miss Postell from being present and explaining the use of "tests" in determining the proper placing of children in classes.

Mrs. McDonald, briefly receiving the program presented since September at the council meetings emphasized the purpose of these programs as given by the superintendent, assistant superintendent, heads of departments and principals. She stated "that the purpose was to put before the members of the parent-teacher council the actual school work of the children—what is being taught, how it is being taught and why it is being taught."

The presidents and representatives of every public school in Atlanta attending council have the opportunity of learning from those authorized to teach it what the work is. If they will include the feature in their own P.-T. A. program, this being made possible by the heartiest co-operation from the superintendent's office in furnishing an authorized speaker by the end of the school year, parents attending the P.-T. A. meetings will have an understanding of the classroom work what is taught in the public schools.

Mrs. McDonald said "that if the P.-T. council could be the means of giving to the citizens a thorough understanding of what the schools are teaching that would be the greatest contribution the council could make to the upbuilding of the schools."

An informal discussion in which these programs were heartily commended followed.

After passing the following resolution council adjourned.

"Resolved, That the P.-T. council go on record as opposed to the mayor's recommendation that the board of education and the office of superintendent be abolished, and that the school be placed under a committee of five from council and appointed by the mayor."

Edwin Johnson Addresses Meeting of Spring St. P.-T.A.

The parent-teacher association of Spring Street school held its regular monthly meeting January 9 in the school auditorium, Mrs. D. C. Shepherd presiding.

Following the reports of the secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Shepherd introduced Mrs. Albrecht, who presented the association with copies of "Home, School and Community," a publication endorsed by Mr. Sutton and all parent-teacher associations. She urged that our mothers subscribe for our own and our children's benefit.

Edwin Johnson, chairman of the board of county commissioners, spoke reassuringly about the early completion of Spring street, and suggested that the association send a resolution to the eighth ward councilman, urging the laying of the curbing immediately in order to avoid any further delay. In a most gracious manner he offered his assistance in any way possible. Mrs. Dowdell Brown offered the resolution and we hope to have results soon.

The chairmen of standing committees made their reports; Mrs. Dowdell Brown, chairman of membership, reporting eleven new members. Mrs. Neel's committee on grounds has had a meeting and made many plans. Mrs. Shepherd reported for Mrs. Walker, better films chairman, that she would be present at the next meeting and make a report on that commitee. Mrs. Timlin reported $25 on the last paper sale.

Mrs. Frank Mitchell very kindly offered to have Mr. Mitchell secure a petition signed by the fathers of the school, insisting on the relighting of the building.

The class chairmen who had new business made their reports. Mrs. Miller said that Miss Dunwoody's grade had bought plasticine with the prize money, and invited the mothers to visit the second grade and see the many artistic things the children had made. Mrs. Cody had a tea for her mothers and they plan to buy a picture for the class. In Mrs. Stevens' absence Mrs. Cone told the association about the mothers' Christmas present to high 5—a beautiful hand colored picture, "Castle Angelo," a scene on the Tiber.

Educators Speak at Meeting of O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the O'Keefe Junior High School Parent-Teacher association was held Tuesday evening, January 8, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Clarence Williamson, the president, presided.

The meeting was opened with singing led by Miss Rusha Weslay, followed with prayer by Mrs. Williamson. After the business part of the program was dispensed with, Mr. Hancock, a member of the board of education, made a splendid talk; also Dr. Ballard, state superintendent of schools, made an interesting talk.

Mrs. Roberts, representing the state Parent-Teacher association, made a brief talk and invited this association to join the state association. Max Hall, one of the students, won much praise with his speech; he spoke in the interest of the school paper, "The O'Keefe Scout."

Mrs. Andrews Speaks To Center Hill P.-T. A.

The Center Hill Parent-Teacher association met in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Hugh Anderson, president, in chair, opening with prayer.

Miss Margaret Wallace, principal, made a request for waste baskets and Mrs. A. Landeau donated same for the school. New shades were ordered for Miss Whatley's and Mrs. Dearden's room.

Harris Street P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The East Point Harris Street Parent-Teacher association held a short business session Thursday afternoon directly after the school hour.

A beautiful picture of the Madonna was awarded the second grade for the largest attendance of mothers. Thirteen little girls from the sixth grade was presented in a musical exercise.

Each mother present was given an attractively designed calendar, made by the second grade pupils, of which Mrs. Adderholdt is teacher.

West Haven P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the West Haven P.-T. A. was held Friday afternoon, January 11, in the school building. Mrs. Avery, the president, feels very much encouraged over the work outlined for the year, as the mothers are proving their interest by attending the meetings of the association and cooperating with teachers and officers in making the school and association a success.

The reports given by various committees show much interest and activity. The president appointed the following committee on membership, Mrs. Chafin, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Carroll.

A "Safety First" program that received much applause from all present was given by the pupils of the second and third grades, taught by Mrs. M. T. Roberson.

Mrs. Hixon made a splendid talk on "The Books Our Children Should Read." A paper on "Reasons for P.-T. A." was read by Mrs. Evans.

The attendance banner was won by the second and third grades.

The next meeting of the association will be held in honor of the daddies Friday evening, February 8.

Girls' High P.-T. A. To Hold Meeting Tuesday Evening

With invitations to be present at the Parent-Teacher meeting of the Girls' High school sent to the mayor, board of education, chairman and members of the school committee of the city council, and with Mr. Sutton as the speaker of the occasion, Browning hall promises to overflow its confines.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—(adv.)

THIS WOMAN RELIEVED FROM SUFFERING

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A Remarkable Story

Dover, Del.—"I wish every woman would take your wonderful medicine as it has done so much good to me. I had cramps and faint spells and very bad pains. One day I was over to my neighbor's house and she told me I ought to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So I went to the store on my way home and got a bottle, and took the first dose before supper. I have been taking it ever since, and you can hardly believe how different I feel. I had just wanted to lie in bed all the time, and when I started to brush up I would give out in about ten minutes. So you know how badly I felt. I used to go to bed at eight and get up at seven, still tired. Now I can work all day and stay up until eleven, and feel all right all the time. My housework is all I do in summer, but in winter I work in a factory. I have told a good many of my friends, and I have had three come to me and tell me they wouldn't do without the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. SAMUEL MURPHY, 219 Cecil St., Dover, Delaware.



CLASSIFIED RATES

One time .....18c a line
Three times .....16c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Each Issue.
Thirty times or more.....12c a line
Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Room Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classification.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Accounts opened for ads (except those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 8719637, 1924 License No. 511, from in front 130 Washington street, January 8th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Factory No. U-25609, License No. 117-252, from East Hunter street, January 9th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Hanson Roadster, motor No. 7-R, 58752, factory No. 2941, license No. 88-395, from North avenue and Jackson street, January 9. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS'
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford touring car, motor No. 7437427, from 186 Ponce de Leon avenue, January 9. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS'
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford touring car, motor No. 8281431, from Peachtree circle, January 9. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS'
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Ford Roadster, Motor No. 5812671, License No. 66019, from in front 316 Washington street, January 8th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford Coach, Motor No. 8779054, 1924 License No. 17530, from corner Ivy and Ellis street, January 8th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7248736, License No. 97109, from Broad street, January 8th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Hudson Touring Car, Motor No. 1786½ Spring street, January 10th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Packard Touring Car, Factory No. U-25609, License No. 117-252, from East Hunter street, January 9th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Hanson Roadster, motor No. 7-R, 58752, factory No. 2941, license No. 88-395, from North avenue and Jackson street, January 9. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS'
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford touring car, motor No. 7437427, from 186 Ponce de Leon avenue, January 9. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS'
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford touring car, motor No. 8281431, from Peachtree circle, January 9. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS'
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Ford Roadster, Motor No. 5812671, License No. 66019, from in front 316 Washington street, January 8th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford Coach, Motor No. 8779054, 1924 License No. 17530, from corner Ivy and Ellis street, January 8th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7248736, License No. 97109, from Broad street, January 8th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7687289, License No. 129890, from 178½ Spring street, January 10th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Hanson Roadster, motor No. 7-R, 58752, factory No. 2941, license No. 88-395, from North avenue and Jackson street, January 9. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS'
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford touring car, motor No. 7437427, from 186 Ponce de Leon avenue, January 9. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS'
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford touring car, motor No. 8281431, from Peachtree circle, January 9. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS'
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Ford Roadster, Motor No. 5812671, License No. 66019, from in front 316 Washington street, January 8th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford Coach, Motor No. 8779054, 1924 License No. 17530, from corner Ivy and Ellis street, January 8th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7248736, License No. 97109, from Broad street, January 8th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7687289, License No. 129890, from 178½ Spring street, January 10th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Hudson Touring Car, Motor No. 1786½ Spring street, January 10th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7248736, License No. 97109, from Broad street, January 8th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7248736, License No. 97109, from Broad street, January 8th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7687289, License No. 129890, from 178½ Spring street, January 10th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Hudson Touring Car, Motor No. 1786½ Spring street, January 10th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7248736, License No. 97109, from Broad street, January 8th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7687289, License No. 129890, from 178½ Spring street, January 10th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75.

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE

PRICED TO SELL

Limited Space Forces Us To Sell Some of Our Cars at Ridiculously Low Prices. Terms Can Be Arranged.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

1921	Lincoln 4-pass. sport; driven 2,000 mi., completely equipped.	
1921	Cadillac coupe; refinished, good condition throughout	$1,350.00
1921	Cadillac touring; motor rebuilt, refinished, good cord tires	950.00
1923	Templar sportette; almost new, refinished, extras	950.00
1924	Studebaker special 6 touring; new, driven 500 miles	1,200.00
1923	Buick 6 roadster; best of condition	850.00
1923	Essex coach; refinished, extras, driven 6,000 miles	850.00
1923	Buick 4 touring; good condition	600.00
	Packard twin-six touring; refinished, motor rebuilt by Packard agency, good tires; a real bargain, straight line body	650.00
1922	Studebaker little 6 touring; original paint and tires good	600.00
1922	Buick 6 roadster; repainted maroon, many extras, best of condition	575.00
1922	Buick 6 touring; refinished, new top, extras	600.00
1922	Buick 6 touring; new paint and top	550.00
1921	Buick 6 touring; new paint and top	500.00
1921	Nash 6 touring; refinished, good condition	500.00
1923	Essex touring; repainted, good condition	475.00
1921	Willys-Knight touring; refinished, extras	500.00
1921	Apperson anniversary touring; refinished, a very attractive car	450.00
1922	Dodge touring; best of condition, driven 8,000 miles	450.00
1921	Studebaker special 6 touring; new paint and tires	475.00
1921	Lexington 4-pass. sport; refinished, wire wheels, etc.; a beauty	450.00
1921	Roamer 4-pass. sport; repainted light blue, white wire wheels	375.00
1922	Overland 4 touring; almost new, driven 1,000 miles, extras	850.00
1921	Cole 8 touring; a real buy	850.00
1920	Buick 6 touring, 7 pass.; extra good	350.00
1920	Buick 6 touring, 5 pass.; repainted, good cord tires	800.00
1920	Buick 6 touring, 7 pass.	275.00
1920	Buick 6 touring, 7 pass.; repainted, good tires	225.00
1921	Studebaker big 6 touring; an unusual bargain	375.00
1920	Haynes touring, 7 pass.; refinished, driven 8,000 miles	275.00
1922	Templar touring	225.00
1918	Mercer touring; wire wheels, good tires, new battery	225.00
1918	Dodge coupe; repainted, good tires	225.00
1920	Auburn 6 touring; new paint and top	275.00
1921	Stephens 4-pass. sport-touring; repainted, nickel radiator	225.00
1921	Chandler 7-pass. touring; good condition	225.00
1920	Dodge roadster; special body, wire wheels, a very attractive car	225.00
1919	Paige roadster; good condition, cord tires	145.00
1924	Ford touring; brand new, special price	
1923	Ford touring; best of condition, extras	275.00
1922	Ford sedan; good condition throughout, extras	250.00
1921	Ford touring; extras, unusually good condition	150.00
1920	Ford touring; starter, runs good	125.00
1919	Ford touring; runs good	65.00
1919	Ford roadster; runs good	65.00
1921	Overland 4 sedan; refinished, seat covers, good tires	195.00
1920	Peerless race track car; good running condition	175.00
1919	Moon touring; Continental motor, good tires, new paint	135.00
1918	Chalmers 6 touring; good running condition	95.00
1920	Oakland 6; runs good	95.00
1920	Oakland 6; good paint, top and tires	85.00

MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

South's Largest Used Car Market.
Phone WAl. 3136. 8-10 Ivy St.

OLDSMOBILE

THIS IS OUR ENTIRE STOCK.

OLDSMOBILE "8" touring, motor guaranteed 90 days, two bumpers, extra tire, an exceptionally nice car that will give you several years' good service, $395.

Oldsmobile "8" touring, new tires	$150.00
Oldsmobile "6" touring	65.00
1919 Franklin touring	200.00
1921 Hupmobile touring	440.00
1923 Ford sedan, like new	450.00
1921 Hudson speedster	535.00
1922 Dort touring repainted	150.00
1921 Dort touring	75.00
1923 Dodge touring	675.00
Oldsmobile one-ton truck	150.00

264 PEACHTREE ST. Vy 0642

GOOD used Fords. Fortson Motor Co. authorized Ford dealer. 283 Whitehall St.

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 152 W. P'tree.

REO JOHN SMITH CO. 190-196 West Peachtree street

1920 FORD roadster, starter, good condition, $150. 169 Marietta St. Vy 0446.

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE

MOTOR CAR INVESTMENTS

1918 Buick "6" touring	$ 100.00
1920 Buick "6" touring	200.00
1919 Dodge roadster	150.00
1920 Dodge roadster	200.00
1920 Hupmobile touring	350.00
1921 Overland "4" touring	190.00
1919 Buick "6" coupe	375.00
1922 Buick "6" 7-pass. tcuring	650.00
1922 Buick "6" sedan	850.00
1921 Cole "8" touring	450.00
1921 Packard single six sedan	1,150.00
1920 Reo touring	350.00
1922 Apperson touring	500.00
1920 Electric coupe	200.00
1920 Buick "6" roadster	350.00
1918 Dodge touring	50.00
1920 Nash touring	375.00
1923 Buick "4" Panel truck	600.00
1921 G. M. C. truck	275.00
1922 Essex touring	575.00
1920 Essex touring	350.00

THE above cars have been reconditioned, repainted and have new tires.

OUR TERMS ARE EASY

D. C. BLACK
BUICK DEALER
312 Peachtree St. IVy 1860

BETTER USED CAR VALUES

ALL used cars in stock must be sold.

1923 Essex touring.
1920 Nash touring.
1921 Hudson Speedster.
1923 Dort coupe.
1923 Dodge touring.
1921 Studebaker light six.
1921 Hudson 7-pass.
1921 Chalmers sport model.
1920 Buick roadster.
Cadillac "57" double letter.
1922 Jones touring.
1920 Gardner roadster.

Convenient Terms

Porter-Minehan Motor Co.

Used Car Dept.

Hudson Distributors Essex

253-255 Peachtree St.
IVy 6886

200 CARS

To Select From

Various Makes and Models

Thompson Bonded Warehouse

The Largest Car Market in the South

441 Peachtree St.

I HAVE a 1923 Hupmobile touring, bumpers, motor meter, lock, sun shade, 5 practically new cord tires, The best buy in Atlanta for $800. Terms. Call Mr. Turner or Mr. Perry, IVy 5283.

1922 HUPMOBILE, repainted and thoroughly overhauled and fully equipped. A bargain at $675. Call Mr. Turner, MAin 0013-J, or IVy 5284.

1921 DODGE roadster, worth $300; price $200, but will sell by Monday best offer. See Sunday, 205 Gordon.

1922 FORD touring, $140 worth of extras; looks and runs like new. Price $225. See at 570 Spring street.

Hupmobile Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 471 P'tree. IVy 5283.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS THE WHITE CO 134 N BOULEVARD

NASH USED CARS. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree Street.

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE

BIG USED CAR SALE

236 Peachtree St. 236 Peachtree St.

Beginning Monday we will offer our entire stock of used cars at big price reductions

PRICES RANGING FROM $100 TO $1,500

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR VALUES

1918 Buick, good running condition	$100
Hudson Super-Six Touring	100
Studebaker Special Six Touring	300
1922 Studebaker Big Six Touring	500
1921 Dort Touring, good condition	200
Nash "681" Touring	200
1921 Nash Sport Touring	600
1923 Nash Sport Touring	1,100
1920 Nash 7-passenger	450
Cole Eight, 4-passenger, good condition	300
1922 Nash Sedan	1,100
1920 Hupmobile Touring	300
1920 Essex Touring	300
Cadillac C-8 Touring	100
Packard Twin-Six Touring	1,200

Martin-Nash Motor Company

USED CAR DEPT.

IVy 6213 IVy 6213

Dependable Dodge Brothers Used Cars

A CAREFUL analysis of the Used Car situation confirms our policy that the buyer is entitled to know that he is getting a dollar's worth of merchandise for every dollar he spends.

It's not theoretical with us, it's our practice.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

Dealers in Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles.
167-69 W. Peachtree St. 8 Gordon St.

MONDAY LAST DAY

POSITIVELY YOUR last chance to avail yourself of an opportunity to own a good automobile at a give-away price.

Remember, act Monday.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.

270 PEACHTREE STREET
After Monday, 285-295 Spring Street

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE.

REO—REO—REO

1924	Reo Sport Demonstrator.
1922	Reo 7-pass. Touring	$850
1919	Reo 5-pass. Touring	225
1920	Buick 5-pass.	165
1919	Buick 5-pass.	225
1920	Hupmobile Roadster	500
1920	Overland Sedan	160
1924	Ford Delivery Truck	400

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS.

We trade Used Cars for new cars or Used Cars.

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

JOHN SMITH COMPANY

"Reo Distributors"

190-196 West Peachtree Street

1922 FORD, 2-door sedan, looks and runs like new. Had very little mileage and best of care, $375.

Franklin Motor Car Company

IVy 2407. 94-96 W. Peachtree St.

NASH TOURING

LATE 1921 Nash touring, in good mechanical condition, good tires, paint looks like new. This is a good car that can be bought cheaply. Call Mr. Stone, HEm. 1604-J.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sport Touring

DISC wheels, in splendid mechanical condition; want to dispose of this car quickly; terms. Call Mr. Harris, IVy 4815, or IVy 2640.

1923 FORD—5 practically new cord tires, Decker lock wheel, etc. Must sacrifice at once for $265.00. Terms. Call Mr. Ashmore, IVy 0659.

1920 HUPMOBILE roadster, good tires, good mechanical shape; a bargain at $300.00. Terms, Call Mr. Perry, IVy 5284.

1920 CHEVROLET touring, good shape, good condition. A real bargain at $75.00. Call Mr. Ashmore. IVy 0659.

IF YOU want the best car for the least money, you will find it in the big assortment at Northcutt Buick Co., 267 Peachtree.

OAKLAND OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO., 270 Peachtree St.

USED Studebaker, Yarbrough Motor Co. 272 Peachtree St. IVy 0151.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

Dorris SPORT model car, perfect condition, 8 new cord tires, or will exchange for smaller car. See owner, 9 No. Pryor St.

BETTER BUILT BODIES.
Meeks Abercrombie Co.
IVy 3132 391 Marietta St.

HACKENBERGER SYSTEM of auto painting, 1 to 5 days. 170 W. Peachtree St.

FORDS DAVID T BUSSEY 188 PEACHTREE ST

1921 Model Hudson in good condition, cheap for cash. 155½ S. Forsyth St.

OVERLAND 414 Peachtree St., Willys-Overland, Inc.

BUICK D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street IVy 1860

USED CARS—PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC., 244 PEACHTREE ST.

GOOD used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 94 West Peachtree. IVy 2406.

AUTO REPAIRING

DAY and NIGHT

24-Hour

Buick Service

Now Available to

Buick Owners

Flat Rate Charge System

Wrecker Service

HEm. 0505 — HEm. 0474

GENERAL BUICK SERVICE STATION

29-35 E. North Ave.

K. & M. GARAGE,
953 Gordon St. WE. 9138.

AUTO repairing and top trimming. H. A. Whitemire, 57 Hayden St., IVy 4768.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Ford Repair Parts.

REPAIR parts for Ford cars retailed at wholesale prices; front springs, $1.50; fenders, set, (4) $10.50; wheels, $2.65; starting and lighting battery, $12.95; top recovers, including back curtain, $6.45; tires, guaranteed 6,000 miles. 30x3, non-skid, $6.55; 30x3½, $7.55; tubes, guaranteed 12 months, 30x3, $1.19; 30x3½, $1.29; Champion X plugs, 41 cents. Catalogue free.
GOLDEN EAGLE BUGGY CO.
32-36 Means St. Atlanta, Ga.

CARBURETORS

RAYFIELD sales and service. 133 Luckie St., IVy 3066.

WANTED—AUTOS

MONEY loaned on automobiles. You continue to use the car. American Discount Co., 10 West Harris St.

WE LOAN money on automobiles. THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE, 241 Peachtree St.

HIGHEST prices paid for used cars. J. M. Harrison & Co., 10 Ivy St.

FINANCIAL
MONEY TO LOAN

SELF-RESPECTING LOANS

Any amount up to $300, immediately advanced on guaranteed notes or home furniture (without removal).

Make your own terms of repayment. You pay only for the actual time you use our money. We guarantee confidential immediate service on self-respecting terms.

REPAYMENT PLAN

$ 50 loan pay back	$ 5.00 monthly
100 loan pay back	10.00 monthly
300 loan pay back	20.00 monthly

Call, write or phone for our plan
Phone WAlnut 5-5-5-0

Beneficial Loan Society
421 Palmer Bldg.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

UP TO $300 LOANED AT LAWFUL RATES

IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR any purpose, come in and see our manager, talk over your needs and our plans; you will find this business handled on as sound a basis as any banking institution.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY
406 PETERS BUILDING,
7 PEACHTREE ST. FOURTH FLOOR.
Telephone WAlnut 0215.

LOANS

IN amounts up to $300 on your house furnishings without renewal or publicity. Pay interest for only actual time used. No indorsers required. Prompt and efficient service.

The Master Loan Service, Inc.
221-13-15 Healey Bldg.

BUSINESS CARDS

ANY FIRM—ANY SERVICE

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

A DAILY FEATURE.

A

AUTO WRECKERS & STORAGE. FREE tow-in service in city limits where we make repairs. Cars washed and polished. Storage day and night.
BERRYMAN'S
805-809 Peachtree St., Near Tenth. HEm. 7613-7598.

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL & CARBURETOR EQUIPMENT & SERVICE. MAGNETO SERVICE STATION, 301 PEACHTREE ST. IVy 2153. DISTRIBUTORS.

AUTO FENDER REPAIRING. ATLANTA RADIATOR CO., W. T. Speer, Mgr., 288 Edgewood Ave. Phone IVy 7434.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS. KELL, Seeger & Rivers, 1010 Candler Bldg. IVy 2850.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. L. C. MATTHEWS 1707 Citizen & Southern Bldg. WAl. 2272.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. JAMES R. MOORE & CO. Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. ALONZO RICHARDSON & CO. 1423 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. W. 5493.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING. THE METAL WELDING CO., 122 S. Forsyth. M. 8013. Parts and castings welded.

AWNINGS—TENTS—AWNINGS. WE can put them up tomorrow. Atlanta Tent & Awning Co. F. P. 1483.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING. THE METAL WELDING CO., 122 S. Forsyth. M. 2013. Parts and castings welded.

AUTO TOPS, SEATS RECOVERED AND UPHOLSTERING. SOUTHERN AUTO TOP CO., C. C. Moore, Mgr., 74-76 Houston St. IVy 1858.

AUTO PAINTING, UPHOLSTERING, ETC. PAINTING—Auto tops and trimmings. Fred R. Lindorme, 250 Stewart Ave., WE. 1603.

AUTO REPAIRS. W. H. WARREN CO., brake lining specialists, 54 Edgewood Ave. IVy 4277.

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
CAL TRAVIS 69 Cone St. IVy 4832.

B

BAGGAGE AND TRANSFER. ATLANTA BAGGAGE & CAB CO. Ernest Horwitz, Mgr. Main Floor Terminal Station. MAin 4000.

BUILDING MATERIAL, KELLASTONE STUCCO.
Allen Deas 206 Haas-Howell Bldg. WAl. 1779.

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR. TERRELL M. MASON. Conferences and estimates FREE. 63½ N. Forsyth St. Appointment, call WA. 0636 or IVy 4532-W.

BAKERIES. MORSE, ANTHONY, 868 Highland Ave., HEm. 4082; home of Velvet pound cake; full line bakery goods.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR. LET US BUILD FOR YOU. IF YOU are planning to build, see us. W. H. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO. 229 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 0840.

BAGGAGE & TRANSFER. ATLANTA BAGGAGE & CAB CO. Ernest Horwitz, Mgr. Main Floor Terminal Station. MAin 4000.

BUILDING MATERIAL. WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER CO. Lumber and building materials. 236-250 Elliott St. IVy 1093.

C

GENERAL CONTRACTING. L. C. BRAY, building-repairing; composition roofing a specialty. 304 Silvey Bldg. WAl. 2507.

HOME-MADE CANDIES. WE specialize on party mints and salted almonds. Mrs. Dull, 64-A N. Forsyth. WAlnut 1040.

CARPENTER AND ROOF REPAIRER. A. I. HAMILTON, general repairing, also roof repairing. HEm. 6942-W.

CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERING CLEANED. NEW YORK CARPET CLEANING CO. INSIDE of closed cars cleaned, upholstering, clean work guaranteed. IVy 3517.

CURE, HAIRDRESS, BOBBING. BRODNAX BEAUTY PARLOR, 241 Peachtree Arcade. WAl. 3076.

CIVIL ENGINEER.
T. C. Richardson 519 Grant Bldg. WAl. 0080

CARPENTERS. A. I. HAMILTON, carpenter, general repairing; also roof repairing. Hs. 6942-W.

COAL—COKE—WOOD. STOCKS COAL CO., INC. 375 Decatur St. Phones IVy 0543-1148.

D

DENTISTS. DR. M. S. WHITEHEAD, 101½ Whitehall. MAin 1831.

DECORATORS—INTERIOR. MULLINS, F. O. "The South's Best." 182 Peachtree. IVy 7064.

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING. ADAMSON-COSTER, INC., two modern plants. IVy 0031 or WEst 2530.

E

ELBLEM JEWELERS.
John Scheer Whitehall-Peachtree viaduct. WAl. 2375.

F

FOUNDRIES. WITHERS FOUNDRY AND MACHINE WORKS. J. B. Withers, Mgr. 367 Windsor. MAin 0019. Iron and Brass Foundry, Structural Steel. All Kinds of Gray Iron and Brass Castings.

FURNITURE REPAIRING. HOLMES INSTITUTE DEPT. INDUSTRY upholstering, repairing, refinishing furniture, chairs of all kinds reseated with cane, all work promptly done. Call IVy 2254.

FURNITURE, UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING. THE Universal Furniture Co. has dept. repairing, upholstering, refinishing, chair-cleaning. 152-4 Auburn Ave., WAlnut 5213.

FLORISTS. HOLLINGSWORTH FLORIST, 425 Peachtree St. IVy 6264. Cut flowers. Floral offerings.

FUR STORAGE AND REMODELING. CHAJAGE, L.—10 Peachtree. IVy 6197. Cold storage, remodeling, cleaning.

FURNITURE, STOVES AND STOVE SUPPLIES.
G. W. Blankingship 224 Peters St. MAin 4208.

FURNACE & SHEET METAL WORKS. HILL & HILL FURNACE AND SHEET METAL CO. 117 S. Forsyth St. MAin 2818.

LIGHTING FIXTURES, HEATING APPLIANCES. MAZDA Lamps, repair work. Fulton Bros. Elec. Co., 21 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 0175.

FARMERS' SUPPLIES, GROCERIES & FEED. NICKAJACK MILLING & GRAIN CO., 755 Marietta St. IVy 6595.

FURNITURE. FURNITURE—Lowest prices; easy terms. The Favorite Store, 32 Decatur. WA. 1339.

G

GENERAL CONTRACTING. L. C. BRAY, building-repairing; composition roofing a specialty. 304 Silvey bldg., WAlnut 2307.

H

HAULING.
Flanagan Transfer CO., 314 S. Pryor. M. 2877.

HARDWOOD LUMBER. HARDWOOD LUMBER CO. Jas. Evans, Prop. 36 Milton Ave. MAin 3095.

I

INTERIOR DECORATING—PAPER HANGING. LIBERTY Decorating Co. 52 No. Broad St. WAlnut 5780.

J

JEWELRY—MANUFACTURER. LINDER, H. F., 11 Whitehall St., 5th floor. MAin 5800. Designer and manufacturer of diamond and platinum jewelry.

SWISS WATCH REPAIRER. J. I. KETCHEM, established 38 years. 95 Decatur St. IVy 7137.

JEWELRY. DURHAM JEWELRY CO. 14 Edgewood Ave. WAlnut 1375.

K

KODAKS, PHOTO SUPPLIES, DEVELOPING AND PRINTING. CAMERA EXCHANGE. H. H. WING, Prop. 110 PEACHTREE. WA. 1525.

L

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR. FROHSIN'S correct dress for women. 50 Whitehall St., MAin 0787.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR. H. G. LEWIS CO. The house of better values; exclusive ladies' ready-to-wear. Whitehall St. MAin 6076.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR. BLAUNER'S—Ready-to-wear; ladies. 43 Whitehall. MAin 3070.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR. ALLEN, J. P. & CO. J. P. Allen, pres., 49-53 Whitehall. MAin 2300.

LUMBER. GOVERNMENT Used Lumber Yard. Bellwood Viaduct. IVy 4902.

M

MUSIC TEACHERS. VOLPI, SIGNOR E., 423-424 Wesley Memorial Bldg. IVy 3797. Teacher of Voice and Grand Opera Coach.

MATTRESS RENOVATORS & MANUFACTURERS. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., 404 Decatur St., IVy 6478.

MATTRESS RENOVATORS & MANUFACTURERS. ACME BEDDING CO. ASK ANY FURNITURE DEALER WEST 2450. 699 Whitehall St.

MATTRESS RENOVATORS. EMPIRE MATTRESS CO.—Mattresses and box springs renovated. MAin 0115.

MATTRESS RENOVATORS. CALL SHIRLEY MATTRESS CO. for high-grade mattress renovating. IVy 3158.

O

OLD HATS MADE NEW. SATISFACTION guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. ACME HATTERS. 20 E. Hunter St.

P

PLUMBING, HEATING & REPAIR WORK. STANDARD PLUMBING AND HEATING CO., Inc. GRANT BLDG. WAL. 4565.

PRODUCE & FRUIT—WHOLESALE. EDWARDS BROS. CO., 45 Central Ave. MAin 4110.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS. F. & I. PHOTO SERVICE. F. E. LEE, Mgr. 70½ Peachtree. WAl. 3833.

ASPHALT PAVING. FINLEY, SAM. 212 W. NORTH AVE. HEMLOCK 4916.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING. WE specialize in wall tinting. Farris & Gilbert, 117 Edgewood Ave., WAl. 4117.

R

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK. PRIDGEN ROOFING CO. 188 Whitehall St. Repair Work. MA. 2440.

ROOFS APPLIED AND REPAIRED. ACREE ROOFING CO., service guaranteed. 94 Stewart Ave. WE. 1538-W.

REAL ESTATE, FIRE AND GENERAL INSURANCE. THOMPSON, R. F., 115 South Main St., East Point. East Point 1286.

RUBBER STAMPS, SEALS STENCILS & METAL BADGES. SOUTHERN STAMP AND STENCIL CO. R. C. McCOY, Mgr. 7½ W. Mitchell. MAin 1356.

RADIATOR AND FENDER REPAIRING. RADIATOR work, body and fender repairing. All work guaranteed. 526 Whitehall St. Ever-Ready Radiator Co. MA. 3577.

ROOFING, GUTTERING AND REPAIRING. W. S. STROUD. WEst 1849-J. 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

RUG AND SHADE CLEANING.
CALL MA. 5027. Get Oriental rugs, shades, lace curtains cleaned. W. E. COX, 28 Lamar St.

REPAIRING. G. C. DARBY, general repairing, carpenter work, roofing, painting, tinting; good work, low rates. Phone FRanklin 1030-W.

S

SCHOOLS AND SOLDIERS. PEOPLE'S National University. (Resident and extra-mural courses) Jay D. Bradley, D. D., president, 1900 Highland Ave. P. O. Box 1829. HEmlock 6563.

SHOES NEED REPAIRING. DON'T throw your shoes away. Bring or send them to be renewed fit to wear. Mail orders returned in 24 hours. SHOE RENURY, 4 AUBURN AVE.

HIGH-GRADE SAUSAGE. ATLANTA SAUSAGE CO. 8 S. Piedmont Ave. IVy 0074.

T

MATTRESS RENOVATING AND BOX SPRING REPAIRING.
Dixie Mattress Co., 269 Bellwood. I 7612

TRANSFER AND STORAGE. CAREFUL handling, best service. Camp Transfer & Storage Co. WAl. 3923.

W

WINDOW CLEANING. HOUSE and window cleaning, floors cleaned, waxed and polished; all kinds of janitor service. Janitor Service & Window Cleaning Co. Phone IVy 3688, 201 Peck Bldg.

WATCH REPAIRING. MAIN springs 50c, watch and jewelry repairing. Bakole Jewelry Co., 23½ East Hunter St.

WINDOW CLEANING. NATIONAL Window and Housecleaning Co., 11 Whitehall Balcony. MAin 1724.

WOOD. E. J. DAVIS, 101 W. Alexander. IV. 9000.

FINANCIAL
MONEY TO LOAN

UNITED LOANS

OUR system of industrial loans up to $300, on home furniture and endorsed notes, repayable on our convenient monthly installment plan will enable you to consolidate all of your money worries. We offer a quick and confidential loan service; at a legal rate of interest on unpaid balances for the actual number of days used. No fees, discounts, or other charges. Licensed and supervised by the state banking deparment. Owned, controlled and directed by business and professional men. We invite you to call at our office and see how unusually well we are equipped to serve you efficiently and confidentially.

UNITED SMALL LOAN CORPORATION
30 Peachtree Arcade
PHONE WAL. 5-4-1-3
J. B. OTEY, Mgr.

SEABOARD SECURITY COMPANY

Are lending money at 3½ per cent interest on indorsed notes, furniture and other personal property in amounts from $25 to $300, with 20 months to repay your loan. If you are in need of funds why not borrow from "Home Folks?" See us.

Seaboard Security Co.
214 Peachtree Arcade
Carl Y McCollum, Mgr.
Phone Walnut 1810

THREE and half per cent loans on indorsed notes, furniture and diamonds; quick service, easy payments.

Security Investment Co.
10½ Auburn Ave., WAl. 2077.

FINANCIAL
MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK MONEY

THREE and half per cent loans to white people only, on indorsed notes, furniture, pianos, diamonds. Prompt and confidential service given each application.

SECURITY INVESTMENT CO.,
10½ Auburn Ave. WAl. 2077.

MONEY
AT LEGAL RATE
ON furniture, pianos and personal indorsed notes.
Southern Security Company
215-16 Atl. Natl. Bk. Bldg. WAl. 0634
Whitehall and Alabama

On Diamonds and Valuables
3 PEACHTREE STREET

SALARIES BOUGHT
QUICK READY MONEY
We Buy Salaries. 204 McKenzie Bldg

MONEY for salaried men without indorsement. Federal Investment Co., 204 Peters Bldg. WAlnut 0139.

MONEY for salaried men. Union Investment Co., 34½ P'tree, WAlnut 2029.

WANTED—MONEY

WANTED—$2,000 secured by lease with city, protected by rental insurance in case of fire; state rate, make appointment. Address O-735, Constitution.

STOCKS AND BONDS

FOR INVESTORS ONLY.

NO brokers wanted. Manufacturing plant, over 15 years' profitable operation; additional capital invited for expansion particular line; well established. Investment absolutely safe. Satisfactory profits assured. Address O-757, Constitution.

TWENTY shares Durant Motors, Inc., at a bargain. Address O-756, Constitution.

Read Constitution Wants

FINANCIAL
MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE LOANS
SEVEN PER CENT

FROM $5,000 up. Five years without curtailment. City property. PROMPT HANDLING.

Security Mortgage Co.
1415 Candler Bldg.
WAlnut 4776

Real Estate Loans

6 and 7 per cent interest. Applications passed on here.

Immediate closing.

Mortgage Bond & Trust Company
47 North Broad St.
WAlnut 2240.

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT money for quick loans on Atlanta, Decatur, East Point and College Park. Best price in Atlanta on purchase money notes.

See Mr. Woodruff
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
WAlnut 2867

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT STRAIGHT MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, LONG OR SHORT TIME.
W. A. FOSTER
605 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 5986

LOANS
CENTRAL PROPERTY, 6 PER CENT.
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, SIX PER CENT.
W. B. SMITH, WALNUT 0016.
1211 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
TURMAN-BROWN CO.
(Established 1889.)
210 Ga. Sav. Bk. bldg. WAL. 4274.

6% LOANS 6%
On Central and Residential Property.
J. LOUIS BLOUIN
1210 Fourth Natl. Bank bldg. WA. 0016.

SIX PER CENT—Atlanta money payable $2.16 per month on the hundred dollars, which includes interest, for real estate loans. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 5986.

PLENTY of private money in hand for first mortgages at current rates. No reduction on principal. See us before Wednesday noon. J. T. Carson & Co., 400 Metropolitan Bldg.

WE have funds on hand for good 7 and 8 per cent loan on Atlanta property. Geo. T. Northen, 929 Grant Bldg. WAl. 5101.

6%

REAL ESTATE loans at 6 per cent. T. B. Gary Co., 1012 Grant Bldg.

FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. WAlnut 2023. S. W. Carson, 414 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

6-7-8 PER CENT—Money for real estate loans. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler bldg., WAlnut 5986.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth Street. Real estate and rentings.

QUICK loans made, $250 and up. H. F. West, 318 Atlanta National Bk. Bldg.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 312-14 Palmer Bldg., WAl. 4270.

WANTED
PURCHASE MONEY NOTES

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES WANTED. WE can handle all good notes promptly. Geo. T. Northen, 929 Grant Bldg. WAl. 5101.

WANTED to buy immediately first or second mortgage purchase money notes. Brooks Mell, 907 Healey bldg. WAl. 0013.

PURCHASE money notes wanted. W. A. Foster. WAl 5986 605 Candler Bldg.

RENTALS.
BOARD AND ROOM

SPACIOUS outside room for man and wife or two gentlemen; vacant 224; best electric light, steam heat and connecting bath; home cooking; reasonable. Near Biltmore hotel. HEmlock 2202.

WILL make attractive proposition to two young gentlemen; board and room in batchelor quarters; beautifully furnished house, north side, desirable section. Call HE. 1760.

NICE room with excellent board, Druid Hill section; business couple preferred; reasonable rate. 54 Briarcliff Road. HEm. 2334.

BOARDERS—Couple or men, nicely furn. room, with two meals; north side home, best car service, walking distance to town; IVy 2298-W.

BEAUTIFUL room adj. bath, handsomely furnished in mahogany, heat, close in; excellent car service, breakfast, dinner. HEm. 7602-J.

LARGE steam-heated room for 3 people, private bath, separate beds and beautifully furnished; excellent meals and service. Phone HEm. 4248.

TWO men or business couple in private home, furnace heat, two or three meals, convenient to car line, garage. 89 Willard Ave., West End park. Phone WEst 1990-J.

CAN accommodate young lady and 2 gentlemen in private home; all conveniences good meals, close in. MAin 3722.

ONE beautiful room, with meals; private home, steam heat, connecting bath. 1423 Peachtree road. HEm. 6540.

NICELY furn. room for couple or young ladies, also roommate for young man; all convs. 26 E. 13th St. HE. 7639-J.

NORTH SIDE private home, nicely furnished room, adjoining bath. Higaland-Ponce de Leon cars. HEmlock 6846-J.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, PRI. BATH, NICE ROOM; CONN. BATH. BUS. COUPLE PREFERRED. BEST MEALS. H. 7220.

595 PIEDMONT, room, private bath, excellent meals, all conveniences. HEm. 5931; garage.

FRONT ROOM, gentlemen or business couple; all convs. Home-cooked meals. HEmlock 7789.

FRONT room, furnace heat, twin beds, home cooking; business couple or gentlemen. HEm. 0658, near Biltmore hotel.

ROOM MATE, gentleman; attractive room, adj. bath, twin beds, heat, meals. IVy 4226-J.

625 PEACHTREE ST.
FURNISHED ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, EXCELLENT MEALS. HEM. 3102-W.

NORTH SIDE—Pri. family, young man, wants roommate; steam heat, twin beds, room and breakfast, $25 mo. HEm. 4374-J.

LARGE sunny room, heated, close to bath, meals; refined private home, best north side section, couple. HE. 2463-J.

GARAGE, lovely home, every convenience; 2 meals; business people or men preferred. IVy 5202.

BOARDERS, $7 and $8 wk., walking distance. 318 S. Pryor. M. 5515-W.

44 ROGERS, clean, homelike, heat, hot water, nice meals, $7 week. WE. 0873-J.

CATERING to permanent people desiring home environment. 520 W. P'tree.

EXTRA large handsome room and bath, first floor. 420 W. Peachtree.

353 MYRTLE—Att. room, excellent meals, fur. heat; business men. HEm. 1610.

LOVELY room, connecting bath, excellent meals; roommate for lady. HE. 0654-J.

200 W. P'TREE—Large front rooms, with or without pri. bath; meals. HE. 3219-W.

91 M'LENDON AVE.—Pri. north side home, excellent meals. IVy 4075-W.

ROOM, steam-heated apt., 2 meals, couple or business women. IVy 6049-W.

NICE room, all conveniences, steam heat, excellent meals, reasonable. WE. 1452-W.

262 PEACHTREE, fine location, large front room, also small one; splendid meals.

PRI. home, furnace heat, hot water, good meals. 277 E. 4th. HE. 7371-J.

647 PEACHTREE, large room, private bath, steam heat, for three or four.

NICE rooms and excellent meals; prices reasonable. IVy 6033-W. 3 Delta Place.

NICELY furnished, steam heat, running water, best table; reasonable. 428 P'tree.

ROOMS and board, $7 per week; private home; walking distance. 328 Central ave.

161 E. 17TH ST., HE. 7608, steam-heated, business couple, ladies or gentlemen

WANTED
BOARD AND ROOM

I WANT room and two meals with garage, $35 per month, in private home, north side, for young man where BOARDERS are not wanted, pleasant surroundings, congenial. Address O-777 Constit

RENTALS.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

TWO WEEKS' RENT FREE

236 E. Fourth St., 5-r. upper apartment; heat, water, janitor.....$62.50
230 E. Fourth St., 5-r. upper apartment; heat, water, janitor..... 62.50
231 E. Fourth St., 5-r. upper apartment; heat, water, janitor..... 62.50
238 E. Fourth St., 5-r. upper apartment; heat, water, janitor..... 62.50
279 Lucile Ave., 6-r. upper apartment; heat, water, janitor..... 40.00
254 Courtland St., 6-r. upper apartment; water, grate heat..... 37.50
237 S. Forsyth St., 6-r. lower apartment; close in, A-1 condition.... 40.00
270 E. Fair St., 5-r. lower apartment; near state capitol; unfurn., 30.00

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
245-7 Arcade Bldg. WAl. 3575-6.

85 WEST TENTH ST., two upstairs 3-room apartments with heat and water furnished, shades and screens to the windows are furnished. These places are brand new and jam-up in every shape. Separate baths are being installed now. If you want something in good location, come this and call

BURDETT REALTY CO.
Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011.

AVALON apartments, corner West Peachtree St. and North Ave., 5 rooms with all conveniences, price $75 per month.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011.

MOST desirable Peachtree location, corner apartment, 5 rooms, bath and large front porch, beautiful view; no worry about heat or hot water; immediate possession. Phone HEm. 2043.

WE RENT apartments, houses, stores. Wynne Realty Co., 103 Ivy St. L. 7646.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

615 PONCE DE LEON AVE., near Barnett, 2 bedrooms, living and dining room combined, sun parlor, sleg. porch glassed in, kitchen, bath, large closets; mahogany, walnut and over-stuffed furn., linen, silver, dishes. Possession February 1. Could arrange sooner. Janitor.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
1039 PEACHTREE S.—Apt. B-6, combined living and dining room, bedroom and balcony facing Peachtree street, glassed-in sleeping porch, kitchen and bath, $100; possession Feb. 1.
CALHOUS COMPANY, Agents.
WAlnut 2550.

FOR 2 months, beginning January 15, will rent my apt., 5 rooms, completely furnished; reasonable. Peachtree Road, HEm. 7003-W.

HANDSOMELY furnished front apartment, private entrance, 5 rooms, references. Peachtree Circle. HE. 1391-W.

COLLEGE PARK apt., 3 rooms and bath, private entrance; all conv. Phone E. P. 1816-W.

RENTALS.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

71 N. MORELAND, one or two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, use of living room. IVy 2154-J.

DESIRABLE north side location; one room and kitchenette, fur. heat, Murphy bed. HEm. 2563-J.

DESIRABLE 6-rm. furn. or unfurn. apt., 186-A Forrest Ave., $55. WAl. 5041.

FURNISHED 3-room apt., 253 Courtland St., $40. Freeman, WA. 2260.

THREE rooms, private bath, separate entrance; references. DEcatur 0593.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

FOUR-ROOM first floor steam-heated apartment, Briarcliff Road, to couple or will sublet unfur; large lawn, ideal for children; references. HE. 7233-J.

EXCEPTIONAL value, North Boulevard, 5 rooms, reduced $50; heat. IVy 7027.

7-ROOM, steam-heated apt.; all conveniences. IVy 2601.

STORAGE SPACE.

FOR RENT — MODERN STORAGE SPACE

SPACE—We have for sub-lease approximately 10,000 sq. ft. of centrally located; excellent facilities, including trackage, inside truck loading, electric elevator, lights, platform scales, modern sanitary equipment, sprinkler system, modern offices, steam heat and window display space. Rent very reasonable to responsible party. Long or short lease. Address O-772, Constitution.

STORES

STORES (NEW)

4247 W. CAIN St., just off Spring St., 18x100, with full basement; suitable for any close-in retail or small wholesale business. Also 174 S. Pryor St., groceries, bakery, etc.; reasonable rents.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons
215 Peachtree St. IVy 3880.

STORE—128 Whitehall St. and store and basement and loft, 61 E. Alabama St. Geo. W. Scipio. WAlnut 3630 or 3250.

BUSINESS SPACE

FOR RENT—Part or all of fourth floor, about 7,000 square feet; building corner Baker and Ivy streets; freight elevator, lights and heat furnished; for information apply on premises or phone IVy 1360.

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICES—Single and en suite. Candler Bldg., Candler Annex, Forsyth Bldg. Asa G. Candler, Jr., agt., 221 Candler Bldg. Phone WAlnut 3970. See Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Clegg.

OFFICES

LARGE office space available in Brown building; rates reasonable. Apply 10 Brown building or IVy 7900.

RENTALS | RENTALS

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED | APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

JACKSONIAN

300 NORTH JACKSON ST.

WE HAVE a few of these desirable apartments left, but feel sure by February 1st all will be taken. If you want one of these lovely apartments you will have to hurry.

Turman-Brown Co.

210 Ga. Savaings Bank Bldg. WAlnut 4274

APARTMENTS—(Special Value)

1291 PEACHTREE ST.—4, 5 and 6 rooms, all corners. Excellent location. Wonderful value in this NEW building. $70 and $80.

1168 PEACHTREE ST.—At Pershing Point, 5 and 6 rooms. All conveniences. Special price $65 and $80.

115 E. THIRD ST.—One five-room apartment. At $65.

ALL THESE buildings are OWNED and operated by us, which insures the best of service and attention. These buildings are open for inspection.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
215 Peachtree St. "INSURANCE" IVy 3880

APARTMENTS

793 Piedmont Ave.	4 Rooms	48 Juniper St.	3 and 4 Rooms
334 N. Jackson St.	5 Rooms	40 E. Ninth St.	5 Rooms
Boulevard Terrace Apt.	5 Rooms	18 Peachtree Circle	5 Rooms
Babbage Apt.	4 Rooms	1035 Peachtree	5 Rooms
Briarwood Apt.	4 Rooms	Pitman Court	5 Rooms
Winturn Court Apt.	5 Rooms	Tyree Apt.	5 and 6 Rooms

WE are offering one month's free rent with the above list of apartments. For prices and other information call

CALHOUN CO.
METROPOLITAN BUILDING WALNUT 2550

FOR RENT---Modern Apartments

COLONNADES—Two very fine six rooms, none finer in Atlanta for the price; on Highland, just around corner from Ponce de Leon avenue.
KNIGHT—Three or four very nice 4, 5 and 6-room apartments. $57.50 to $75.00.
920 ATLANTA—Neat and attractive 4-room apartment. Heat and janitor service. $37.50.
169 ANGIER—Four rooms, all modern.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

SPECIAL PRICES

Apt. 7—Southland Apt., three rooms, second floor
Apt. 5—Knapp Apt., three rooms and front porch, second floor.

GRANT-JETER CO.
Grant Bldg.—Ground Floor WAlnut 1600

HOUSES—UNFURNISHED | HOUSES—UNFURNISHED

22 Simpson St., 4 rooms	$32.50	19 Seal Place, 6 rooms	$65.00
102 Paynes Ave., 4 rooms	25.00	Carroll Ave. & Harlee St., 6 rooms, Camp Gordon	15.00
104 Paynes Ave., 4 rooms	25.00	72 W. Baker St., 6 rooms	41.00
213 Crew St., 4 rooms	27.50	241 Stewart Ave., 6 rooms	32.50
133 Cameron St., 5 rooms	35.00	118 W. Baker St., 6 rooms	35.00
41 Marcus St., 5 rooms	22.50	403 Spring St., 7 rooms	35.00
87 Flora St., 5 rooms	35.00	70 Central Place, 7 rooms	35.00
41½ Oglethorpe Ave., 5 rooms	25.00	448 Washington St., 7 rooms	60.00
398 Drexal Ave., 5 rooms	25.00	108 Paige Ave., 7 rooms	75.00
409 Simpson St., 5 rooms	30.00	64 E. Georgia Ave., 8 rooms	40.00
236 Sunset Ave., 5 rooms	38.50	11 Whitehall Terrace, 8 rooms	45.00
34 S. Lawn St., 6 rooms	40.00	319 Cherokee Ave., 8 rooms	65.00
277 Luckie St., 6 rooms	40.00	285 N. Moreland Ave., 8 rooms	80.00
157 Elizabeth St., 6 rooms	45.00	Stone Mountain Road, Camp Gordon. 8 rooms	25.00
48 N. Olympian Circle, 6 rooms	70.00	149 Little St., 9 rooms	50.00
43 N. Olympian Circle, 6 rooms	70.00	574 Capitol Ave., 9 rooms	60.00
668 S. Pryor St., 6 rooms	35.00	44 Crew St., 9 rooms	80.00
51 Glenwood Ave., 6 rooms	30.00	745 W. Peachtree St., 10 rooms	90.00
229 Trotti St., 6 rooms	37.50		

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.

J. H. ROPKINS, Manager Rent Department.
PALMER BUILDING WALNUT 3064-5

HOUSES FOR RENT

608 Lakewood Ave., 5 rooms	$37.50	87 Elmira Place, 7 rooms	$60.00
23 Virginia Circle, 6 rooms	35.00	40 Elmwood Drive, 7 rooms	60.00
63 Todd Road, 6 rooms	65.00	448 Washington St., 7 rooms	65.00
66 Copenhill Ave., 6 rooms	70.00	248 Kings Highway, 7 rooms	60.00
1 Anderson Ave., 6 rooms	37.50	520 Washington St., 8 rooms	65.00
349 Confederate Ave., 6 rooms	50.00	406 Rawson St., 8 rooms	50.00
370 N. Jackson St., 6 rooms	75.00	901 Highland Ave., 8 rooms	100.00
467 Flat Shoals Ave., 6 rooms	60.00	474 S. Pryor St., 8 rooms	65.00
100 Linwood Ave., 9 rooms	100.00	152 Barnett St., 9 rooms	85.00
22 E. North Ave., 9 rooms	75.00	427 Lucile Ave., 10 rooms	80.00
727 W. Peachtree St., 10 rooms	125.00	31 Peachtree Place, 11 rooms, furn.	150.00

Rogers Realty & Trust Company

E. S. VEAL, Manager Rent Department.
29 N. FORSYTH STREET. WALNUT 4100

HOUSES FOR RENT

221 Gordon St., 3 rooms	$35.00	120 Matthews St., 5 rooms	$35.00
452-A Simpson St., 3 rooms	20.00	347-9 Peeples St.	35.00
576 Pulliam St., 12 rooms	75.00	1172 East Twelfth St., 7 rooms	45.00
283 N. Moreland, 8 rooms, 2 baths	55.00	60 Whitehall Terrace, 4 rooms	25.00
716 Allene Ave., 4 rooms	30.00	619 Lawton St., 7 rooms	55.00
720 Allene Ave., 4 rooms	30.00	603 Atlanta Ave., 5 rooms	45.00
200 Augier Ave., 8 rooms	80.00	Cor. Morgan and Hampton Sts., 9 r.	100.00
176 Brookline, 4 rooms	30.00	29 Sutton St., East Lake, 5 rooms, duplex	Offer
115-117 Brookline St., duplex, 4 rooms each	30.00	176 Ogelthorpe Ave., 5 rooms, duplex	40.00
519 Lawton St., Oakland City, special	30.00	276 Pulliam St., 12 rooms, two baths	75.00

CALHOUN CO.

POLITAN BUILDING WALNUT 2550

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

ATLANTA REALTY & DEV. CO.
1 Red Rock Bldg. WAl. 3080.

ATLANTA LAND AUCTION CO.
John P. Orlesby, Mgr. Ansley Hotel.

WE negotiate any kind of real estate problems. Burdett Realty Company.

BICKERSTAFF, DAVIS & CO., Real Estate, Insurance and Rentlng. 1719 Hurt Bldg.

FULLER BROS., Real Estate, 520 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 0471.

GRANT-JETER CO., ground floor, Grant building, Forsyth St. entrance. WAl. 1000.

REAL ESTATE and RENTING, Lowry Bank & Trust Co. of Ga. WAl. 2105.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK, 33 N. FORSYTH ST. WAl. 5241.

BEN R. PADGETT,
Real Estate, Loans and Leases,
29 N. Forsyth St. WAl. 4100.

LIST your renting property with Robson & Holleman, Inc., for quick results, WAlnut 5514. 10 Auburn avenue.

AFTER TRYING OTHERS, TRY US.
SALMON CO. WALNUT 3067.

SHARP & BOYLSTON,
90 North Forsyth St. IVy 1871.

VIRGINIA HILLS REALTY CO., Resident Local, 319 Atlanta Trust Co. WAl. 3078.

LIST your cash bargains for quick sale with W. W. Warren, Real Estate, 332 Healey Bldg., WAl. 0340.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
George F. Weyman, Mgr. Rent Dept.
624 Grant Bldg. WAl. 0942

WOODRUFF-HOWARD CO.,
521-522 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 3358.

NORTH SIDE

TRADE FOR AUTO

NEW frame bungalow in Boulevard Park Section. Six rooms; hardwood floors, furnace heat and all other conveniences; cedar closet absolutely a real home. Will trade for any standard make automobile. Priced $7,750.

HOLT REALTY CO.
913 Atlanta Tr. Co. Bldg.
WAl. 0736

$8,750 NEW brick bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast rooms, near Piedmont Park and new Boys' High school.

$16,000 BUYS real handsome new home, 8 rooms, 2-story, brick, tile roof, 2 baths. It is a beauty; near Peachtree road and Brookhaven. Terms.

$10,750 New 2-story, 8-room brick-veneer house; has furnace, driveway, garage; located near Highland avenue and Druid Hills; terms; $1,000 cash.

$15,500 Buys 2-story, 2-family home, on pretty elevated corner lot; 5 rooms and bath up and downstairs; 2 heating plants. Located on north side, right at 3 car lines. Terms. Will accept vacant lot with little cash as part payment.

RALPH B. MARTIN & CO.
311 Atl. Trust Bldg. WAl. 0627.

ON Marietta St., at Belwood Ave., lot 80x200, zone for business. This piece of property must be sold. Price, $10,000. Easy terms. Make offer. Bennett.

J. H. EWING & SONS
WAlnut 1511-2
67 North Forsyth Street

$500 CASH, brick bungalow, 6-rooms and breakfast room, built for home two years ago; beautiful hardwood floors, furnace heat, real tile bath; composition roof, garage and concrete side drive, lot 55x200 feet improved with shrubbery; section second to none. Price $11,000; $500 cash, balance monthly.

CRAIN REALTY CO.
713 Healey Bldg. WAl. 1891.

HALF BLOCK PEACHTREE ROAD

THIS is a bargain in a 3-bedroom bungalow; large lot, lies well; construction of house perfect.

BEACH-HILL REALTY CO.
J. ROY BEACH.
WAl. 3744. HEm. 0475.

BOULEVARD PARK

$6,750 ONE of the prettiest little bungalows you ever saw, has five rooms, furnace heat, drive, garage, screens, beautiful elevated lot; you just can't afford to miss a home till you have seen us. Lots of good ones, all sections.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 415 Candler bldg.

Near Peachtree & 14th

EXCELLENTLY constructed 8-room, 2-story home, one door from Peachtree, near 14th, 4 bedrooms, furnace, heat; fine condition, leased until September at $75 a mo.; good investment, nice home, exclusive sale, $8,500. WAl. 0156. Flat Iron Bldg.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

MONEY TALKS

FOR $3,000 cash will sell you a modern five-room bungalow with all conveniences, except furnace; located good section.

Lemon-Paschal Co. WAl. 5224

BUY A LOT
IN
BROOKWOOD HILLS

THE ideal place to buy, build and live. Price $2,500 to $5,000.

BURDETT REALTY CO

813 N. Boulevard New colonial home, facing Piedmont Park; every convenience, 2 baths, double garage, easily converted into 12-room duplex. Owner transferred to another state; will sell below cost, if sold this week. No agents.

NORTH JACKSON ST., new brick bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room; garage, furnace heat and all conveniences; price $8,750, assume a small loan at 6½ per cent, balance easy.

CRAIN REALTY CO.
713 Healey Bldg. WAl. 1891.

270 VIRGINIA AVE.

SEVEN-ROOM cream brick, tile roof, drive and garage; large lot; cost present owner $12,500; can be bought this week for $9,850. Call WAlnut 2591.

DICKSON & HOLSOMBACK

BUNGALOWS DE LUXE

HOME seekers should look through my attractive new bungalows, 54-58-78 Candler St., just off McLendon car line; nothing to compare with them at the price. Owner. WAl. 3347. HE. 6140-J.

RENTALS | RENTALS

STORES | STORES

CENTRAL LOCATIONS

BROAD STREET—Opposite Rich's new department store; store 27x65, with basement; long lease. Ideal location for ladies' ready-to-wear.

EDGEWOOD AVENUE—A few doors from Five Points store 12x52, fine location for barber shop, shoe shine, etc.

SEE MR. GOLDMAN

J. H. EWING & SONS
67 North Forsyth Street
WAlnut 1511 WAlnut 1512

BUSINESS SPACE | BUSINESS SPACE

FOR RENT--WAREHOUSES

14 S. BUTLER Street, Georgia Railroad, 44,000 sq. feet. Will subdivide. Price is right. A solid value.

18 STEWART Avenue, Central and Southern Railway, 7,500 sq. feet, first floor. Concrete. Steam furnished. Also a shed in rear. $150.00 per month.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
661 N. FORSYTH STREET.

REAL ESTATE.

NORTH SIDE

Adair's Home List

Oxford Road

EIGHT-ROOM, two-story brick house, tile roof, east front lot, 100x200, level, side drive and garage. The downstairs consists of an entrance hall, a large living room with beautiful mantel, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Upstairs consists of 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, plenty of closets; hardwood floors throughout; fine tapestry paper; beautiful silver finish electric fixtures; large cemented basement; steam heat; price $16,000.

Atkins Park

EIGHT-ROOM brick two-story home; has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Downstairs consists of large living room, dining room, pass pantry and kitchen; large cemented basement. House is furnace heated, has side drive, garage and servant's room. This house can be bought at a real bargain price. Call our office and let one of our salesmen show you this attractive home.

Oakdale Road

BEAUTIFUL hollow tile, story-and-half Italian design home, containing large living room, dining room, sun parlor, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, extra toilet and lavatory, cement basement, handsome fixtures, steam heat, tapestry paper up and downstairs. Living room, dining room and sun parlor connected with beautiful arch supported by large white enamel columns. Lot 100 ft., east front; price, $14,500; get terms.

Brookwood Hills

AN individual home in this exclusive section. This home has just recently been completed and consists of entrance hall, large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; toilet and lavatory on first floor. Upstairs consists of 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths with plenty of closets; hardwood floors throughout; beautiful tapestry paper, best of electrical fixtures; large, light basement; tile roof; side drive and garage. A home that you will be pleased to own; price, $16,000.

Boulevard Park

SIX-ROOM brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, side drive and garage, cement basement. Owner is very anxious to sell. Call our office and ask one of our salesmen to show you this house, and give you any other information that you may desire.

Ansley Park

SEVEN-ROOM, two story, frame colonial home, in perfect condition. This house was built for an individual home. It has features that you will not find in the average home that is being offered for sale. It has 3 nice bedrooms and 2 tile baths. The downstairs consists of beautiful entrance hall, unusually large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; cemented basement, furnace heat, side drive, double garage and servant's room; large lot; price, $14,500.

Adair Realty & Trust Company
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100.

OWNER IS LEAVING CITY

AND authorizes us to sell Ansley Park residence of eight rooms on large lot. All conveniences; garage with servants' house. Lot 480 feet depth. Special price and easy terms. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Armstrong or Mr. Towery, WAlnut 4100.

Rogers' Realty & Trust Co.
29 N. Forsyth Street

CLOSE-IN INVESTMENT

TEN-ROOM, two-story home; 2 tile baths, 2 kitchens; would make a splendid duplex; house in good condition. You could not buy the lot and build the house for twice the asking price, $4,750.

Lemon-Paschal Co. WAl. 5224

NORTH SIDE LOT

THIS beautiful level lot, 56x161, is located on Highland avenue in the new section under development. The lot has south front, shade trees and all improvements, including the new car line extension and concrete street; next door is a new $16,000 home. Can be bought this week for $2,500, on easy terms. This is a real home site, in an ideal location. Call Mr. Rhodes, WAl 4100.

Roswell Road Acreage

BEGINNING 600 feet north of Mt. Ferrian road we can offer on satisfactory terms 18.2 acres with 325 feet frontage on concrete road. This tract lies fine for building and is a genuine buy at $5,250.

Howell Mill Road

OVERLOOKING Paces Ferry road, we have two tracts with 1,256 feet and 900 feet frontage, respectively, we can sell for $2,500 and $3,500, respectively. One tract has 6½ acres, while the other contains about 4 acres.

Berry Collins & Co.
63 N. Broad WAl. 2200.

NEW HIGHLAND SECTION

WHERE many beautiful new homes have been recently built. We have a desirable new brick of seven rooms, extra pretty, surrounded by large and expensive homes, $12,000.

Lemon-Paschal Co. WAl. 5224

COLORED PROPERTY
14% Income

TWO brick stores and 11 apartments, prominent north side thoroughfare, corner, $15,000. Call Stillman, WAl. 0156. Flat Iron Bldg.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

JUNIPER ST.—10-room home, 2 baths, furnace, etc.; servant's room, large lot, renting $1,200 year. $10,000. Carl Fischer, WAl. 3241.

REAL ESTATE.

NORTH SIDE

Roswell Road Acreage

Bargain—Over $5,000

Quick Profit

ON this 103 acres that lies beautifully, in fact, most attractive place on the road near intersection Dunwoody road with 1,273 feet frontage with 2 branches and a creek, mostly all in cultivation, some improvements; another road runs through it, $130 acre. It is $95 to $120 acre cheaper than anything else around it. Buy it and resell within next 7 months.

E. FOURTEENTH ST.

BETWEEN Peachtree and Piedmont, 9-room home, furnace, 4 bedrooms, living room, parlor, den, dining room, kitchen, $14,000. Sell or take a bungalow as part pay.

BEAUTY BUNGALOW

OF 7-room, steam heat, tile roof, tile veranda, hardwood floors, etc.; drive, garage, on a principal thoroughfare right at Druid Hills; a bargain.

TWO DUPLEXES

ONE of two 6-room apts., separate entrance, separate steam heating plants, etc.; fine section, off Ponce de Leon, $12,500.

ANOTHER on Myrtle St.; of 2 5-room apts. and sleeping porch, furnace, etc.; $12,000.

DRUID HILLS

EIGHT-ROOM brick home, 2 baths, tile roof, cement basement, $16,000.

½ BLOCK PONCE DE LEON

EIGHT-ROOM brick and shingled home, fire., hwd. floors, laundry, etc.; fine section, level lot, $9,500.

ANSLEY PARK

SEVEN-ROOM bungalow, furnace, hwd. floors, etc., principal drive, large lot, $11,000.

6 LOT BARGAINS

PEACHTREE ROAD, between Battle Ave. and Andrews Drive 100x400, $8,000.

W. FOURTEENTH ST., 284 ft. front by 150 deep and level, all street improvements down and paid for, $25 front foot.

ANSLEY PARK, 80x190 and elevated, $3,500.

ANSLEY PARK, east front 60x140, $2,500.

CLELLAND, cor. Kempton, 50x111; all street improvements on both streets, $1,250.

EIGHTH ST., near new high school, 50x150, $2,500.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT

ON Piedmont, between Gilmer and Edgewood improved lot 50x100, $150 front foot, worth $200 front foot.

PAYS 24 per cent gross, nets about 16 per cent above all charges, this 4-family apt. of four 4-room apts., close to Druid Hills.

PEACHTREE, right at Tenth, improved lot 65x200, $700 front foot, worth more.

Carl Fischer, WAlnut 3241
Fourth National Bldg.

NORTH SIDE—BRAND NEW

WE are building houses now for our clients. We will build you one just like you want, and where you want it, on easy terms. Brick or frame. See us before you buy.

BEACH-HILL REALTY CO.
730 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 3744

BOULEVARD PARK, red brick, 7 rooms and breakfast room, including 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, situated on a corner lot. This place has a beautiful front and side porch and is so arranged that the house might easily be occupied by two small families, although it does not have the appearance of a duplex. House is heated by an excellent furnace; has a double garage on rear of lot. The price of this place is only $11,000 and can be handled with a reasonable cash payment and the assumption of a $3,500 loan; balance monthly.

CRAIN REALTY CO.
713 Healey Bldg. WAl. 1891.

ON HARVARD ROAD

$15,000 New 8-room handsome brick house, modern in all its construction, real hardwood floors, attractive built-in china cabinet; tastily arranged library with built-in bookcase; 4 beautifully decorated bedrooms. Very easy terms, will be glad to show you.

BARRETT & CO. 329 Grant Bl. WA. 5741.

SMALL, BUT COMFY

NEW five-room cottage on a good corner lot, about a block from car lines, stores, two blocks from school, modern little home that you can buy with $500 cash.

Lemon-Paschal Co. WAl. 5224

20%—PAYS—20%
NEW BRICK APARTMENT

LOCATED in best residential section; owner needs some cash and has reduced price for quick sale; might take some Georgia farm lands in trade, if same are unincumbered.

PERDUE REALTY CO.
1009 Candler Building.
WAlnut 1180.

MORELAND HEIGHTS

$250 CASH, balance like rent; new 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, French doors, furnace heat, on concrete street; near good school; you can't afford to miss seeing this. Call Mr. Amick, WEst 0179-J.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler bldg.

WEST ANDREWS DRIVE

MOST artistic small 2-story home, very large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath; huge stone fireplace, Holland furnace, maid's room, garage, large wooded lot, 100x450, with winding drive. Only $10,500. WAl. 0156. Flat Iron Bldg.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

$750 Cash—$40 Per Month

$6,750 PEACHTREE Road section, new 2-room brick house, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in tub, furnace heat, electric range, cement porch, cement drive and garage.

Beach-Hill Realty Co.
730 Candler Bldg. WAl. 3744.

OXFORD ROAD, 2-story brick, 7 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, two tile baths, slate roof, steam heat, all conveniences; garage and servant quarters, lot 100x200; price $16,000, very reasonable terms.

CRAIN REALTY CO.
713 Healey Bldg. WAl. 1891.

$4,750 WE have a nice five-room bungalow, hardwood floors, beautiful electric fixtures, furnace heat, corner lot, two blocks from car line, church and school; $500 cash, balance like rent.

COCHRAN REALTY CO.
1120 4th Natl Bank Bldg. WAl. 4575.

I WILL sell one of choicest lots on north side at less than cost. Need the money. Call J. P. Armstrong, WAlnut 4100.

N. SIDE BRICK—$7,600

PRACTICALLY new 6-room and breakfast room; east-front lot, 50x180; paved street, near car line. Extraordinary bargain. P. O. Box 2183 City.

AN OPPORTUNITY

FOR the right person to secure an Atlanta north side home which will pay for itself. Address, Mrs. Habersham King, Punta Gorda, Fla.

THIS dandy 7-room, well built and modern bungalow that is a beauty, located just off Ponce de Leon in a splendid section, for $8,850. Carl Fischer, WAl. 3241.

837 GLENNWOOD AVE., rental $50 month; sell on easy terms. Charles E. Thompson, 228 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg. WAlnut 1432.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS—A bargain for immediate sale. 5-room bungalow, bath, basement, garage, by owner. HE. 3286.

LOOK at 46 Highland View; new six-room brick, corner lot; has all conveniences; terms easy. W. A. Lee & Co., WAl. 4354.

58 KENNESAW AVE.—Brick, 3 baths, hardwood floors; vapor heat. Owner WA. 5928.

SIX ROOMS, near N. Boulevard, $6,000. Owner leaving city. Greenleaf. WA. 1511.

WILL buy your lot, build your home. Guesle B. Ivey, WAlnut 5922.

ANSLEY PARK—Level lot, 60x120, for $2,400. J. L. Greene, IVy 4585.

REAL ESTATE.

NORTH SIDE

PLAIN FACTS ABOUT MORNINGSIDE

MORNINGSIDE is the prettiest near-in home section in Atlanta. This subdivision, in its entirety, embraces some 700 building sites—all sizes.

MORNINGSIDE will carry lots priced from $2,000 to $3,750.00 and building restrictions of from $5,000 to $10,000.

LOTS have all improvements and the purchaser is not assessed one single penny for conveniences.

MORNINGSIDE is less than 5 miles from 5 points, almost due north. The elevation is all that one could wish and the topography is ideally perfect to enable one to make their ideal become real in the location and construction of a home.

OUR terms are most liberal and our interest charge is only 6%. For further information about Morningside

PHONE WALNUT 0636
E. F. LUNA,
MANAGER SUBDIVISION

SMITH & RANKIN
"A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY"

CORNELL ROAD, New 6-room and breakfast room bungalow; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, steam heat and all modern conveniences. Large east front lot, convenient to Emory car line; price $12,500, on very reasonable terms.

CRAIN REALTY CO.
713 Healey Bldg. WAl. 1891.

NEW 6-room bungalow; best section north side; complete in every detail, not a nicker to spend when you move in; price $6,500—$1,000 cash, notes $42 per month. HE. 7150-J.

29 BROOKWOOD DRIVE, new 6-room bungalow, north side, hardwood floors, French doors, furnace heat, garage, cement drive, electric lights, close figure for quick sale by owner. HE. 7716-J.

ANSLEY PARK, bargain, brand new bungalow; all conveniences. WAl. 2749.

WEST END

BARGAIN! NO LOAN

6-ROOM bungalow on large level lot with vacant lot adjoining. Can be bought together or separate. The lots are 178 feet in depth. Has chicken runs, fruit trees and large garden space. Can be handled on easy terms. Call Mr. Johnston, HEmlock 4831-J.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

$8,250 BUYS on pretty part of Gordon street, 8-room home on pretty corner lot 76x150; terms, $1,500. Don't miss this bargain; it will sell sure.

$6,750 Pretty little brick bungalow in West End Park. Terms very reasonable. Let us show you.

RALPH B. MARTIN & CO
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAl. 0627.

$7,250 WE are forced to sell a seven-room brick house, with two baths, hardwood floors, furnace heat; on beautifully elevated lot, 60x200 facing car line. In the best section of West End; $1,000 cash, $45 per month.

COCHRAN REALTY CO.
1120 4th Natl. Bank Bldg. WAl. 4575.

A WEST END BARGAIN

NEW 6-room bungalow, in good home section of West End, price reduced for quick sale; would accept good automobile as part payment; easy terms.

H. J. CRANSHAW
72 Marietta St. WAl. 1551.

WESTWOOD AVE., beautiful 5-room and breakfast room bungalow, tile bath, furnace heat and all conveniences; garage and side drive. This is one of the best and most modern bungalows in West End, price $7,000 on very reasonable terms.

CRAIN REALTY CO.
713 Healey Bldg. WAl. 1891.

$4,750 $300 cash, $35 month. Cozy little home, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, on paved street, one block of car line, lot 75x150. Call Mr. Buckner, WEst 0235-W.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

HERE'S your chance: My 8-room, 2-story home, newly painted and roofed; 2 garages; cement drive; can easily be converted into duplex; window shades throughout; reasonable cash payment. For sale by owner. Call WEst 1996.

NORTH SIDE SACRIFICE—Owner wants to sell beautiful new $11,000 cream brick bungalow for $8,000; $1,900 cash, $60 per month. E. L. Harling, 815 A. N. B. Bl. WAl. 5324.

BEAUTIFUL lot, level, shady, all improvements, half block Cascade Ave. Sacrifice below cost; easy terms. Owner, WEst 1033-W.

SOUTH SIDE

Sale or Exchange

APARTMENT house, paying 12 per cent net; on main thoroughfare north section. We have 12 unit apartment, all leased till September this year. Price $50,000, will take some other property in exchange.

M. L. THROWER
WAlnut 0163.

THREE 5-room bungalows, lots 300 feet deep, fronting two streets and car line. Prices $3,000; $350 cash, balance $30 per month. Call Mr. Irvin.

Turman-Brown Co.
WAl. 4274. 210 Ga. Sav. Bk. Bldg.

CORNER STORES
14% Income

FOUR brick stores, prominent south side corner, something special. $15,000. See Stillman, WAl. 0156. Flat Iron Bldg.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

$1,500—$300 CASH

NEW 4-room house on level lot, 150 feet front; garage, chicken run, etc. Call Mr. Wheeler, HEmlock 6773-J.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler bldg.

NEW 6-room bungalow, all improvements; large lot, garage, chicken run, cow barn; near in, Stewart avenue car line. Bargain. Terms reasonable. Owner rear 108 Arden Avenue.

$2,500, NICE new home, large lot, near girls' new high school. WAlnut 5041.

INMAN PARK

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS

$4,500 VERY attractive new six-room bungalow, arranged nicely for two small families; has hardwood floors throughout; fine level lot, 50x210; can handle on liberal terms. Call us.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 415 Candler bldg.

$3,000 $200 Cash; $40 per month, 7-room house, with gas, lights, water and all other conveniences; near car line and paved street. A good home for a working man that wants to save his money.

BEACH-HILL REALTY CO.
730 Candler Bldg. WAl. 3744.

$4,000 SIX-ROOM frame bungalow, on good street, in Inman Park, no loan; terms easy. This is a good investment. Call Mr. Crain, WAl. 1891 or WAl. 1644 evenings.

CRAIN REALTY CO.
713 Healey Bldg.

$4,750 SIX-ROOM bungalow, just completed, hardwood floors, arranged for two small families, lot 60x200, 200 feet from car line, on cherted street; $500 cash, $35 per month.

COCHRAN REALTY CO.
1120 4th Natl. Bank Bldg. WAl. 4575.

REAL ESTATE.

KIRKWOOD

$250 CASH—$40 MO.,

NEW six-room bungalow; hardwood floors, furnace heat, all conveniences, side drive and garage, one block from the South Decatur car line. Buy this and pay like rent. Price $5,500.

HOLT REALTY CO.
913 Atlanta Tr. Co. Bldg.
WAl. 0736

JUST LOOK AT THIS!

$5,500 NEW furnace-heated six-room and breakfast bungalow, has all hardwood floors, drive, garage; only one-half block from cars; $500 cash, balance easy; use our service, its cost you nothing and is worth a lot.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 415 Candler bldg.

UNEQUALED IN BEAUTY

FOR the price, one would not expect so pretty a home, new, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, papered and paneled walls; lot 60x200, just $6,750.

Lemon-Paschal Co. WAl. 5224

$3,750 $650 Cash, new 5-room bungalow, convenient to car line, just being completed. Call Mr. Reynolds, owner. WAl. 3585.

DECATUR

$200 CASH—$35 MONTH

$4,250 MODERN bungalow, five rooms and breakfast room; fine shady lot; near cars, stores, etc. Call for appointment. WAl.-3936.

TWO lots, 54x175 each, Melbonough and Benson sts., Decatur. WAlnut 2534.

EAST LAKE

EAST LAKE, four lots, 50x190; $2,000; easy terms. Cochran Realty Co. WAl. 4575.

SUBURBAN

BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY for subdivision; about 25 acres, between Atlanta and Stone Mountain

DENTIST CHARGED WITH GIRL'S DEATH

St. Louis, January 12.—An indictment charging Dr. Charles W. A. Spies, a dentist, with first-degree murder in connection with the death of Miss Vera Burkhardt, 21-year-old school teacher, was returned by the St. Louis county grand jury this afternoon.

The girl's body was found near a road on the morning of May 7, 1921. The girl's lips showed acid burns. An autopsy, however, revealed an illegal operation had been attempted, but a coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by poisoning, as several ounces of poison were found in her stomach.

It developed the girl had visited Dr. Spies and he admitted he had driven her to the spot where her body was found.

Dr. Spies, according to police, said the girl alighted from his automobile, placed a bottle to her lips and screamed and that he, fearing a scene, drove away. Some parts of his story were said to have conflicted and this resulted in a charge of perjury, but this charge was dismissed in justice of the peace court May 31, 1921.

Countess Von Bernstorff Will Not Be Outcast In Girlhood Home

Burlington, N. J., January 12.—Welcomes to her old home await Countess Guenther von Bernstorff, who arrived in New York on Thursday and announced that her plans did not include an immediate visit to Burlington because of feeling which existed against her during the world war.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Thomason, foster-parents of the countess, announced today that the report she

Little Drinking Among Women Here, Says W. L. George

New York, January 12.—W. L. George, British author and feminist, who knows about women, prefers "women free to women sober."

That was George's parting shot to America as he and Mrs. George sailed for home on the Majestic today.

Elaborating his views on women and liquor in the United States, the novelist said:

"Most of the talk about women drinking in this country and about the other Amazonian traits which they are alleged to have developed is, to my mind, largely exaggerated. I myself and Mrs. George, who has been here with me traveling almost constantly for many weeks, have seen but little of it. I think it is confined to a few circles only and is of very little importance.

"Most of the drinking seems to be done on the theory that every time one downs a cocktail one takes a blow at the eighteenth amendment and at Volsteadism.

"And," he smiled, as the gangplank was being lowered, "if you see Pussyfoot Johnson you may tell him for me that I think he is just a little previous in his announcement that England will have local option within a year."

JOHNSON TO FIGHT FOR DAKOTA VOTE

Chicago, January 12.—Senator Hiram Johnson will carry his presidential campaign to North and South Dakota in the latter part of January and will "put the issues squarely before the farmers of the two states" in vigorous fashion, Frank H. Hitchcock, managing director of the Johnson campaign, declared tonight.

CHAMBER BANQUET ON TUESDAY NEXT

On Tuesday evening next, at the City Auditorium, the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce will be held. It will begin with dinner at 6:30 o'clock, for which seats have been arranged for 1,200 people, the capacity of the huge auditorium, and judging from the number of reservations already made with B. S. Barker, secretary, every plate will be taken. A program of unusual interest has been arranged, and this promises to be one of the largest and most important gatherings of its kind in the history of the chamber.

The program committee this year has introduced a new feature in the program in an outside speaker, George J. Baldwin, president of the Savannah board of trade, will discuss "The Greatest Needs of Georgia at This Time," and no better man could have been found to handle this subject. Mr. Baldwin, as southern representative of Stone & Webster, built and is the largest stockholder in the Gainesville-Midland railroad. For two years during the war he was vice president and general manager of the Hog Island Shipbuilding company, the largest shipbuilding plant in the world. Upon his return to Savannah he was immediately asked to head the board of trade, and in that capacity he has been largely instrumental in the wonderful development of Georgia's port city. Mr. Baldwin is well qualified to handle his subject, and he will tell his audience some interesting things about Georgia's needs.

Chorus of Ninety.

In addition to Mr. Baldwin's address, the program committee has arranged some very attractive musical numbers. The municipal chorus, composed of about ninety voices, directed by Signor Volpi, will be a feature of the evening. The chorus was started by the woman's division of the chamber of commerce. Community singing will be conducted by Miss Helen Knox Spain, chairman of the music and art committee of the woman's division of the chamber of commerce.

Alfred C. Newell, immediate past president of the chamber, will preside and will make a short talk on the chamber of commerce and its work. B. S. Barker, secretary, will give a condensed report of the past year's activities in the chamber of commerce, and Paul H. Norcross, newly-elected president, will deliver his inaugural address.

Other features will be the presentation of distinguished service certificates from the chamber of commerce to Cator Woolford, H. M. B. Hoxsey and Hollins N. Randolph for distinguished service to the community. This is a beautiful custom the chamber has adopted to honor the city's distinguished sons, and the men selected to be honored with these certificates this year will meet with general approval, it is predicted.

Mayor Walter A. Sims will present to Hon. Eugene R. Black, a president of the chamber of commerce, the loving cup given to the citizen who has rendered the community the most conspicuous piece of unselfish service in any year. Mr. Black was chosen to receive this award because of his work with the Community Chest drive.

Reception Committee.

The reception committee will receive the guests in the foyer of the auditorium. In the receiving line will be Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mayor and Mrs. Walter A. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Y. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Norcross Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Barker, Mrs. Samuel M Inman, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Fred Houser, H. T. Kilpatrick, F. M. Marsh, R J. Guinn, S. C. Noland, R. L. Foreman, William V. Davis, H. S. Judkins, Arthur Clarke, C. T. Dunham and Fonville McWhorter, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The program, in full, follows:

Alfred C. Newell presiding. "Star Spangled Banner," the audience singing, accompanied by Charles A. Sheldon, city organist; invocation, Dr. S R. Belk; "America," directed by Miss Helen Knox Spain, entire audience singing; presentation of certificates of distinguished achievement to J. M. B. Hoxsey, Cartor Woolford and Hollins N. Randolph; municipal chorus singing a number to be selected by Signor Volpi; presentation of loving cup to Eugene R. Black, presentation to be made by Mayor Walter A. Sims; address, "The Greatest Needs of Georgia at This Time," by George J. Baldwin, president of Savannah Board of Trade; municipal chorus singing, selection to be made by Signor Volpi; condensed report of 1923 activities in the chamber of commerce, by B. S. Barker, secretary; address, Alfred C Newell, immediate past president; inaugural address, Paul H. Norcross, newly elected president; benediction, Rev. W. M. Seay.

JULY DATE SEEMS LIKELY TIME

Continued From First Page.

precedent for the convention being in session at that time, the nominations sometimes having been made on the 4th of July. With the republican convention at Cleveland opening June 10, and because of the democratic custom to hold their convention after that of their opponents, it is regarded as probable that the democratic gathering will open Tuesday, July 1.

Women members of the democratic national committee are expected to play a prominent part in the selection of the convention city and also in other party affairs. Unlike the women associate members of the republican national committee, the democratic national committeewomen have equal voting powers with their male colleagues. There are 53 men and 53 women on the democratic committee.

Women Meet Separately.

The women members will hold a preliminary meeting next Monday to discuss plans for feminine activities in the campaign. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, national committeewoman for Missouri and vice chairman of the national committee, will preside and also will entertain the women members during their visit here.

Developments in the race for the democratic presidential nomination are expected during the committee meeting. Campaign workers for William G. McAdoo and Senator Underwood, of Alabama, the two declared candidates, are on the ground and will watch the proceedings closely.

Chairman Hull and other leaders of the national committee expect that all business can be concluded Tuesday, possibly with an evening session. In addition to choosing the convention city the committee is to select a new secretary from its personnel to succeed Ed Hoffman, of Indiana, who resigned recently. Ways and means also are to be considered for wiping out the deficit of about $180,000 which, according to Chairman Hull, remains from the last campaign, and to arrange for financing the pre-convention activities of the 1924 campaign.

W. O. Hardy Dead.

Austell, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—W. O. Hardy, prominent merchant of this place, died this afternoon with pneumonia after an illness of two weeks.

Washington and Lee Head Praises Work At Stone Mountain

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee university, where General Lee devoted the remainder of his life to education after the surrender at Appomattox, Saturday made a visit to Stone mountain to see the head of Lee being carved on the precipice by Gutzon Borglum.

He came away tremendously impressed with the magnitude and grandeur of the confederate memorial project as well as with the daring and courage of Gutzon Borglum in attempting a thing so great. He gave his impressions of the visit in the following statement:

"Stone mountain of itself is an object of such unique interest and scenic grandeur as to be one of the great natural phenomena of America, even if untouched by the hand of man.

"The conception of Gutzon Borglum of such a composite and stately procession of the heroes of the confederacy is as daring from the artist's standpoint as the carving of these colossal figures on such a stupendous cliff will be from the standpoint of the working engineer.

"The sculptor impressed me as on fire with his task and absolutely confident of ultimate and complete success. I come from the immediate vicinity of the Natural Bridge of Virginia, and it seems to me that Stone mountain, with this marvelous procession of confederate heroes marching across its face, will rank with the Natural Bridge and Niagara as objects which no traveler can afford to miss."

COALITION FIGHT TO CHANGE RULES

Continued From First Page.

blocs were not to be allowed to obstruct its program. Mr. Snell, whose committee prepared the change which will come to a vote Monday, voiced similar opinions.

Mr. Garrett said that the democrat minimums for petitions would be sought. The figure, he added, might range from 100, favored by the insurgents, to 125.

Hit Underwood Rule.

The Underwood rule, which both the democrats and insurgents want repealed, applies to tariff and revenue bills. It restricts amendments by providing that they must apply to the article under consideration, and has been constructed to prevent the transfer of a commodity from the free to the dutiable list, or vice versa in tariff bills.

Mr. Nelson declared the rules committee had failed to act on a number of important rule amendments proposed by the insurgents, and that they would make a determined fight on the floor to secure their adoption.

The way has been cleared for unlimited debate on the entire question, leaders having agreed to defer action on all legislation until it is disposed of. The subject comes to a head as a result of the adoption by the house after it organized, of the rules prevailing during the last congress, but with the understanding that they were to be in effect for one month only. The month expires Monday.

HEART AND PURSE OF NOBLE COUNT

Continued From First Page.

idea whatever how personal some of the questions have been. And they haven't been satisfied with his answers, either. When the count told them he was once a bit of a sheik in the movies back in Austria, they dug up the old films and with the assistance of a microscope, discovered a figure that looked as though it might have been the count, forming a background in a mob scene, wearing a gleaming helmet, not unlike a hammered brass fern-jar, and clutching a Roman soldier's spear.

Hard to Bear. Too.

When he implied that he ranked with the kaiser, some low fellow asked, "How do you mean," rank? And when he explained that his family was on a parity with European royalty, they looked him up, which is about as scurvy a trick as one can play on an Austrian count whose title is less than 100 years old and derived from Belgium, anyway.

That sort of thing, you know. It was quite wearing to the count's patience and dignity and, anyway, he would have to answer questions enough, in all probability, if and when he should meet Colonel Rogers. So he went away from the Ritz.

Millicent was in the lobby for a few minutes before they checked out. She seemed to be exorcised as she jerked on her gloves.

"I had the nerve to do what most other American girls haven't the nerve to do," she said to a friend standing with her, but in a voice quite audible everywhere in the lobby. "I had the nerve to marry the man I love."

They Were in Order.

Count Otto Salm von Hoogstraeten, a brother of Count Ludwig, called to extend his most hearty congratulations on Ludwig's great luck in marrying a young woman of such magnificent charm. And so well fixed, too. As he visited in the Rogers suite, Mme. Gianeppa Traini, the widow of a German publisher, who had accompanied him to the hotel, waited in the lobby, and as she waited, she talked.

Yes, Madam Traini said, it had been really, too pathetic, the way Mrs. Montgomery Coffin had been affected by the marriage of the count and Miss Rogers. Mrs. Coffin is the beautiful young divorcee whose name was mentioned in an official paper filed at the municipal marriage license bureau several months ago. The paper was the Austrian government's official permission to the count to remarry—he having been divorced—and it stated that Mrs. Coffin was to be the honored one.

"Why," Madam Traini volunteered, "the count lunched with Mrs. Coffin on the very afternoon that he married Miss Rogers. He left her at 2:30 and went right to the Ritz to meet Miss Rogers and they were married. Now Mrs. Coffin is getting away from her grief. She and I are sailing next Wednesday for Europe."

The count also wishes to sail, apparently, as he has been trying to book passage on the Aquitania or Cedric.

MOVIE ACTOR SEEKING RELEASE FROM ASYLUM

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., January 12. Oscar R. Whitehead, a patient at Matteawan State hospital and a former movie actor, was in supreme court before Justice Morschauser here today on a habeas corpus writ seeking release from the institution. The case was adjourned for two weeks. Dr. R. F. C. Kieb, superintendent of the hospital, said that Whitehead had improved and that he would be willing to sanction his release if friends of the man would be responsible for him.

Whitehead was arrested on a charge of abducting his 2-year-old half-sister. He says he can get a position as an actor at Los Angeles if given his freedom.

To Unveil Memorial



MRS. HELEN PLANE.

MRS. PLANE TO UNVEIL HEAD OF SOUTH'S CHIEF

Continued From First Page.

himself and driving his men to the limit of capacity.

All details of the unveiling program have been worked out, it was announced Saturday by Robert E. Harvey, general chairman for the day. Six southern governors and other notables from many states will be here for the ceremonies.

Most of the governors and other visitors will arrive on early morning trains Saturday. They will be met at the stations by Atlanta citizens who will entertain them, by Governor Walker's staff, by the old guard battalion of Atlanta, by Adjutant General Cox of Georgia, and by United States army officers.

The homes to which the governors have been assigned during their stay in the city are as follows:

Assigned to Homes.

Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. Hollins N. Randolph; Governor Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Willis; Governor Thomas G. McLeod, of South Carolina, to Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr.; Governor Cary A. Hardee, of Florida, to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton; Governor W. W. Brandon, of Alabama, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Asheraft; Governor Austin W. Peay, of Tennessee, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox; Admiral Williams, of the United States navy, to Captain and Mrs. Walter Gordon Roper.

From the railroad stations the governors and other distinguished guests will be taken to the homes of their hosts for a short rest, and then to the Piedmont Driving club for a breakfast which the Presidents' club of Atlanta will give in their honor at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mell R. Wilkinson, president of the club, will preside. Gutzon Borglum will be the principal speaker. At the same hour the City Federation of Women's Clubs will give a breakfast to the visiting ladies at the Capital City club. Mrs. T. T. Stevens will preside, and Mr. Borglum will speak at this breakfast also.

From the breakfast the visitors will be taken to Stone mountain for the unveiling exercises which start at 2:30 o'clock. A rostrum will be erected in front of the mountain facing the head of Lee, and on this the program will be enacted. In the event of rain, the large studio of the sculptor will be used instead.

Will Give Signal.

Hollins N. Randolph, president of the Memorial association, will preside. Dr. David Marx, rabbi of the Jewish Temple of Atlanta, will deliver the invocation. Mrs. Plane will give the signal for men stationed on the working platform across the bottom of Lee's head on the precipice to draw aside an immense American flag which will be draped over it.

Then will follow the oration of the day by Dr. Plato Durham, of Emory university, the son of a Confederate captain and one of the south's foremost orators, after which the ceremonies will conclude with a benediction. Bishop Benjamin J. Keiley, of the Catholic diocese of Georgia, has been invited to deliver this prayer if his health will permit. He has been ill for several months at St. Joseph's infirmary, but has followed with absorbed interest the progress of the memorial and has written several beautiful poems about it.

Among those on the rostrum during the ceremonies will be the visiting governors, Gutzon Borglum, 26 Children of the Confederacy, Samuel Hoyt Venable and his two nieces, Mrs. Coribel Venable Kellogg and Mrs. Robert Venable Roper, who gave the mountain for the purpose of the memorial; Mrs. Frank Mason, a sister of Mr. Venable; Forrest Adair and others who have aided the movement from its inception.

In order to accommodate the large number of motor vehicles which are expected at the mountain, special parking arrangements have been made, and will be carried out to the letter by a large detail of Boy Scouts under Howard Geldert, and by DeKalb county police officers and deputy sheriffs. Chairman Harvey states that no one should stay away from the ceremonies for fear of congestion and delay of motor cars.

Southern Supper.

After the unveiling the governors and other visitors will be driven to the Piedmont Driving club for an old-fashioned southern supper which the memorial association will give in their honor. The guests will be seated at tables of ten with an Atlanta lady as hostess of each table. Albert S. Adams and Fred Houser will receive them and direct them to their tables.

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, the son of General Lee's chaplain, will deliver the oration of this occasion, followed by the visiting governors. Bishop H. J. Mikell, of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta, will pronounce the blessing. The dinner will be followed by a reception at the club by Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, of Georgia, which will conclude the day's events.

Acceptances of invitations sent out by the memorial association have been numerous and representative. General W. B. Haldeman, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, is in Florida for his health and doctor's orders prevented his attendance. He has delegated General James A. Thomas, of Dublin, commander of the army of Tennessee department of U. C. V., to officiate for him. General Thomas has issued an order directing General Howry, commander of the army of Virginia department, and General Kirkpatrick, commander of the trans-Mississippi department, to attend, in company with division and brigade commanders, and all veterans who can do so.

Among prominent Georgians who will attend are Mayor J. L. Brown, of Newnan; Mayor L. J. Brock, of Carrollton; Mayor G. C. Hunter, of LaGrange; Mayor M. H. Plunket, of Conyers; Mayor Julian M. Smith, of Augusta; Mayor J. Homer Dimon, of Columbus; Mayor E. E. Lindsey, of Rome, and Mayor William Galt, of Canton.

GUNBOAT ORDERED AGAINST FANATICS

Manila, January 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The gunboat Sacramento has been ordered to the province of Surigao, where a number of members of the constabulary have been killed recently by religious fanatics. The Sacramento will leave here tomorrow.

Eighty members of the Colorum, a religious society, were killed at Bucas island last week in a clash in which a number of constabulary soldiers were slain, official advices from Surigao disclosed today.

19 Constables Killed.

The advices also disclosed that while 19 constabulary soldiers in all were killed, the original report that 13, including two officers, had lost their lives in this particular clash was correct, the other six having been slain in another encounter the preceding day.

Surigao, the post of the Philippine constabulary nearest to the scene of the clash, was the headquarters of the constables, of whose patrol only four escaped after the second encounter. It is on the coast of Mindinao.

The patrol went to Bucas island, only a few miles distant, in a constabulary launch. No report of the first encounter has been received here beyond the bare fact that it occurred and that six constables were killed, but a full account of the second arrived today.

Slain Ambushed.

The launch, the advices said, steamed up close to the shore of the island and dropped anchor where about 500 of the Colorum members were hiding in the bushes. The men, at the orders of Captain Valentine S. Juan and Lieutenant Juan Guillermo, fired a volley at the houses ashore, assuming that some of the Colorums were hiding in them. Nobody appeared.

Soon, however, one Colorum appeared from a coconut grove. He carried a rifle which he aimed at the constabulary. They fired at him but missed. The constabulary then landed, divided into two parties commanded respectively by the two officers.

Advancing by separate routes toward the houses, the constabulary threatened the Colorums with shots fired into the air, meanwhile shouting to them to surrender. After the third shot, one Colorum sprang into view crying: "Your guns are no good! You are our certain victims! Come out, my comrades!"

The constabulary shot and killed this man. Five others who appeared also were shot down instantly. Then a large number, estimated at several hundred of the Colorums, rushed out of the bushes and attacked the constabulary with firearms and bolos. The soldiers were overwhelmed and, after 13 of them had been killed, the remainder escaped to the launch and headed for Surigao.

The British Trades Union congress dates from 1886, in which year it was organized at a meeting in Sheffield.

SWALLOWING BUTTON IS FATAL FOR BABY

Columbus, Ohio, January 12.—Urban Weigel, 5-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weigel, of Coldwater, died in a local hospital today as a result of swallowing a collar button Thanksgiving day.

Until a few days ago the child had been treated for pneumonia, but she continued to decline. A conference of physicians brought no results. Finally an X-ray picture showed the collar button lodged in the baby's lung. It was removed, and yesterday it was thought she would recover. The long illness, however, had so weakened the baby that she could not rally physicians said.

SENATE FARM BLOC TO PRESS RELIEF BILLS

Continued from First Page.

corporation to buy and sell farm products.

Sentiment also was expressed in favor of the Nordeck bill, which would provide for government loans to farmers of the northwest to enable them to enter the dairying and live stock business. More aggressive support of the farmers' cooperative movement entered into the discussion with suggestions that the work of the department of agriculture be broadened to assist along that line.

Tax reduction was discussed only in a general way, much of the talk centering around reduced freight rates. Senator Capper said it was recognized that congress cannot go far in bringing about a reduction of transportation costs by direct action, but that helpful changes could be made in the transportation act particularly by a repeal of the fair return clause. He added that there was no suggestion of a complete repeal of the act.

The chairman of the bloc declared also that there is no hostility to the railroads and that the necessity for their prosperity was recognized. He said, however, that farm bloc senators were of the opinion that the roads had reached the point at which they could and should carry some of the burden which has been placed on the farmer, and which he no longer is able to bear.

TRIPS ABROAD!
BERMUDA—CUBA—PANAMA
Around the world, Mediterranean, West Indies Cruises, Europe, South America, etc. All lines.
JOHN M. BORN, Steamship Agent.
1108 Candler Bldg. WAl. 4884



HOTEL JACKSON
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
100 Rooms—50 Baths
Comfort Without Extravagance
Childs Restaurant
Center of amusement
Robt. W. Simms, Owner.



The EIFFEL TOWER PARIS
Your trip to Europe
In 1924
SPECIAL 59-DAY TOUR
France Switzerland Italy
Belgium England
Inclusive Price.....$680
Other Tours, $450 up.
These trips are planned by experienced travel experts. Write for full particulars and details.
WALTER H. WOODS CO.
80 BOYLSTON ST
BOSTON MASS.
WOODS TOURS

Across the Atlantic
FRANCE ENGLAND GERMANY
N.Y., Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg
S. S. THURINGIA‡
Sails Jan. 24
Cleveland*.....Feb. 7 Mar. 20
Albert Ballin†.....Feb. 19 Apr. 3
Thuringia‡.....Mar. 6
Deutchland†.....Apr. 17 May 29
Reliance.....Apr. 29 May 27
†Omits Cherbourg *One Class Cabin
‡Hamburg direct—Cabin ships.
WINTER CRUISES
Round the World..Resolute, Jan. 19
Mediterranean.....Reliance, Feb. 9
For full information apply to
UNITED AMERICAN LINES
(HARRIMAN LINE)
Joint Service with
HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE
39 Broadway, N. Y., or Local Agents

CUNARD AND ANCHOR LINES
THE MEDITERRANEAN
Egypt—Holy Land
The new oil burner TUSCANIA sails from New York Feb. 16
Specially attractive itinerary
Full particulars on request.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
AQUITANIA.....Jan. 26, Mar. 15, Apr. 16
BERENGARIA.....Feb. 16, Mar. 8, Apr. 2
MAURETANIA.....Apr. 9, Apr. 30, May 21
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
AUSONIA (new).. Jan. 26 Feb. 23 Mar. 22
TYRRHENIA (new).....Feb. 9, Mar. 8
FRANCONIA (new) Mar. 29, May 3, May 31
New York to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
AUSONIA (new)..Jan. 27, Feb. 24, Mar. 23
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
COLUMBIA.....Jan. 19, Mar. 1, Mar. 29
CAMERONIA (new) via Liverpool..Feb. 2
ASSYRIA.....Feb. 9, Mar. 15, Apr. 12
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London
*ANTONIA (new)..Jan. 19, Mar. 1, Apr. 12
*ANDANIA (new).....Feb. 16, Mar. 29
ALBANIA (new)...Mar. 15, Apr. 26, May 31
SAXONIA .....Mar. 22, May 10, June 21
*Via Halifax.
See your Local Cunard Agent or write Cunard & Anchor Steam Ship Lines, 55 N. Forsyth St., Atlanta

CLARK'S MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE $600 AND UP
Feb. 2, by specially chartered White Star popular S. S. "Baltic," 23,884 gross tons, 65 days, visiting Madeira, Spain (Granada) Athens, Constantinople, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine; Rome, Monte Carlo, etc., with optional later return by any White Star liner, including "Majestic" and "Homeric." A fascinating itinerary with rates including hotels, guides, drives, fees, etc.
THERE IS STILL TIME TO ARRANGE PASSAGE
AROUND THE WORLD $1000 AND UP
By specially chartered Cunard new oil burner LACONIA, 20,000 tons reg.
Clark's Cruise calling January 30 at Los Angeles
122 Days, including Hotels, Drives, Guides, Fees, etc. Under personal escort of F. C. Clark, originator of Around the World Cruises and the only Tourist Agent who has ever run more than one Cruise Around the World by chartered steamer.
Special advantages: Reaching Europe in ideal late Spring season and in Jerusalem for Greek Easter. Expert leadership.
Route: Panama Canal, 18 days in Japan and China, option of 18 days in India, Jerusalem, Athens, etc. Optional later return by Cunard flyers "Aquitania," "Mauretania" or "Berengaria."
We expect to carry 600 to 700 passengers on each cruise.
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Building, New York. Established 1894
J. T. NORTH, 68 North Broad Street.

WEST INDIES Cruises
$250 up—29 days
A remarkable service has brought the age-old glamor and beauty of the islands of the Caribbean within the scope of a single cruise of 29 days.
A longer holiday may be arranged by leaving the first cruise at Nassau or joining the second cruise at Havana—from Florida for example.



White Star liner Megantic, specially constructed for cruising, from New York Jan. 23 and Feb. 26.
See Havana, Haiti, Cartagena, Santiago, Kingston, the Panama Canal, La Guaira, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas, San Juan, Nassau.
EGYPT and the MEDITERRANEAN
$800 up—a 44-day Cruise with all expenses included
The rigors of winter melt into a sun-warmed glow of color—on the Riviera. The humdrum of everyday life transformed into glamorous mystery and romance—in the valley of the Nile.
White Star liner ADRIATIC, from New York Feb. 22. Red Star liner LAPLAND, Jan. 16 and March 4.
See these fascinating places—Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeciras, Monaco, Nice, Naples, Pompeii, Amalfi, Sorrento, Athens, Haifa, Jerusalem, Cairo, Luxor.



Local Bookings to any port
For further information or beautiful descriptive booklets apply to
WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE
68 No. Broad St. Or authorized agents.

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE



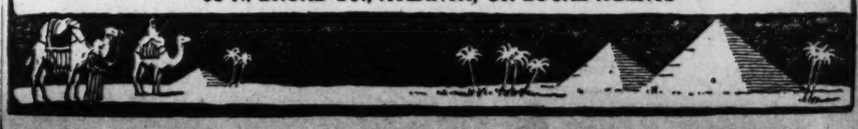
THE LUXURY CRUISE TO THE MEDITERRANEAN



PALESTINE—EGYPT
The outstanding Cruise of the coming Winter Season, of absorbing interest to those who value luxurious comfort at sea, refined environment and pleasing personal service.
Leaving New York, February 6, 1924
by the famous "ROTTERDAM" and
Under the personal management of the HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
(Sixty-Five Days of Delightful Diversion)
ITINERARY includes Madeira, Portugal, Spain, Algiers, Tunis, Greece, Constantinople, the Holy Land and Egypt, Italy and the Riviera.
Carefully planned Shore Excursions. Stopover in Europe.
American Express Company Agents in charge of Shore Excursions
Cruise limited to 500 guests Illustrated folder on request



The "ROTTERDAM"
34,170 tons register, 37,190 tons displacement
Has a world-wide reputation for the magnificence and comfort of her appointments, the surpassing excellence of her cuisine and the high standards of service and management on board.
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
68 N. BROAD ST., ATLANTA, OR LOCAL AGENTS



REAL ESTATE | REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE | FOR SALE
Own Your Home at Brookhaven
FIVE HUNDRED FAMILIES own their homes at Brookhaven. It's the only city in Georgia where practically every house is occupied by owner. A home-owning community is a progressive, happy community. Most of the people out here have bought their places on rental terms. Until a few more are sold, you can buy yours in this manner. Take Oglethorpe car to Candler Road, and look over the following:
ELLIJAY DRIVE
NEAR CANDLER ROAD, in sight of Peachtree, new 4-room house, lot 50x190, two large porches, good well water, wired for lights; $1,500; $24 cash, same monthly.
COOSAWATTEE DRIVE
NEW 4-room house, east front, elevated lot, bold branch in rear, lot 50x200, 65 feet wide in rear; $1,300; $22 cash, same monthly.
COOSAWATTEE DRIVE
NEW 6-room house, perfectly level east front corner lot with 200 trees; this lot has a frontage of 214 feet; house is nicely painted and plastered; all large rooms, two large porches; wired for lights; price $3,000; $35 cash, $35 monthly.
TUGALOO DRIVE
NEW 2-room, painted, plastered house, large lot; $1,100; $20 cash, same monthly. Three-room house, same street, nicely finished, painted and plastered; $1,500; $22 cash, $22 monthly.
PAVED CANDLER ROAD
NEW 5-room house, painted, plastered, nicely finished throughout; lot 49x300; $3,000; $35 cash, same monthly. Lights.
PAVED CANDLER ROAD
NEW 8-room house, nicely painted and plastered, lot 50x300; $2,100; $30 cash, $30 monthly. Lights.
PAVED CANDLER ROAD
NEW 4-room house, lot 50x300, two large porches, nicely finished with painting and plastering. $2,400; $35 cash, $35 monthly. Lights.
CARTECAY ROAD
CORNER LOT, 60x190, new 4-room house, nicely finished in every detail, plastered, painted, lights, $2,000; $25 cash, $25 monthly.
CARTECAY ROAD
CORNER LOT, 60x187, new painted, plastered, 2-room house, lights. $1,250; $20 cash, $20 monthly.
CANOOCHEE DRIVE
NEW 4-room house, lot 100x200, house nicely plastered and painted, lights. $2,400; $35 cash, same monthly.
CANOOCHEE DRIVE
NEW 6-room house, lot 100x200, house nicely finished with painting and plastering; lights, two large porches. $3,000; $35 cash, same monthly.
Chambers & Company
BROOKHAVEN GA. HEMLOCK 5488

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
ATLANTA'S MOST DOMINANT AND EXCLUSIVE NORTH SIDE RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT OFFERS YOU—
THIS PROPERTY bounded on the east by Druid Hills and Piedmont park, on the west carries every modern improvement and convenience.
A number of the finest homes in the city have already been built in this property.
WE OFFER TEN OF THE CHOICEST LOTS AT PRICES RANGING FROM $2,000 TO $3,000 on very easy terms
Don't wait until spring—BUY NOW—and save the advance in price.
Call W. V. Barlow
Rogers Realty & Trust Company
WAlnut 4100
"INVEST A LITTLE—GET A LOT"

EMORY HIGHLANDS
Near Emory University—Druid Hills
UNQUESTIONABLY this is a beautiful and exclusive residential section, developing rapidly and with a great future. On wide and paved North Decatur road we offer lots 80 to 90 feet wide, at $2,300 up. On Burlington road and Ridgewood drive, lots 68 to 70 feet wide at $850 up. Most of the lots are elevated, level and shaded with large hardwood trees. We furnish paved streets, water and sewer. All lots are protected and restricted. Our prices are $500 to $1,000 less than market prices for this section.
EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY
S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Department
57 North Broad Street. WAlnut 0181
"Always We Give You More Than Your Money's Worth"

INMAN PARK BUNGALOW
WELL built, frame bungalow, in good substantial section; concrete street. This is a real bargain at $6,750. Call Mr. Burks.
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
90 1-2 N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 0636

FOR SALE OR TRADE
LARGE FARM in central Georgia, free of incumbrances and partly rented; for sale cheap or will trade for Atlanta apartment or other city property up to $250,000.
MARSHBURN REALTY CO.
714 Healey Building Phone WAlnut 5041

PLAN TO CELEBRATE PROHI ANNIVERSARY

In celebration of the fourth anniversary of national prohibition the Woman's Christian Temperance union will sponsor a public mass meeting at Wesley Memorial hall Wednesday night, January 16, to which have been invited as special guests members of the Anti-Saloon league, the Law Enforcement league and similar bodies.

On the program will be an address by Judge John S. Candler on "A Square Deal for the Eighteenth Amendment," and an address by Judge John D. Humphries on "Opportunities of 1924," it is announced by Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, president of the Georgia W. C. T. U.

"Wednesday night will be the evening for the regular prayer meeting in many of the local churches," Mrs. Dillard stated Saturday, "but considering the need of an awakening and concerted action for law observance in our state we feel that we are not asking too much when we suggest that congregations come and unite in this celebration. Our best patriots have come from the churches, and through the churches we expect to see the triumph of the golden rule of Christ in custom and in law.

"This is to be a crucial year in temperance reform. Every true patriot will have opportunity of manifesting his devotion to his country and to righteous government."

Mrs. Dillard is working in conjunction with Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, president of the fifth district W. C. T. U. in making arrangements for the celebration.

CHIEF MAKES ARREST

C. H. Tribble Charged With Larceny From House.

Police Chief James L. Beavers Saturday night sought the repose of his pillow well satisfied with the work of the day.

In addition to supervising a relentless war on vice and crime of all kinds and conditions, the chief Saturday made his first arrest in some time. In a downtown hotel Saturday night, he took into custody C. H. Tribble, 27, of 268 Greenwich avenue, charged with larceny from the house.

The chief booked the case in the name of Patrolman E. C. Tuggle. Tribble was transferred to the Fulton tower and held in $300 bond.

ATTEMPT TO LOOT PHARMACY FAILS

An attempt to rob the Calloway pharmacy at Glenwood and Grant streets late Saturday night was blocked when the bandits were frightened away by the noise of falling glass, caused when they smashed a window in the rear of the pharmacy.

Police were summoned by residents of the neighborhood. Call Officers Donehoo and Arthur, who investigated, discovered a pair of wire clippers and a "jimmy" on the ground near the window.

Italy began the silk industry in the fourteenth century, but in 1750, France surpassed Italy and has since kept the first position.

THE HOME SCHOOL OF HAPPY CHILDREN
In the "Land of the Sky" — Invites YOUR Child

To share its healthful home life and mountain air while receiving thorough preparation for high school or academy. Modern methods, manual training, visual education, individual attention.

Semester of 18 weeks opens Jan. 28. Tuition for semester, $400.00. No extras.

Address FREDERIC M. HOLLISTER, Saluda, N. C.

BANDIT'S BULLET IS FATAL TO VEIL

F. J. Veil, employee of the Atlanta postoffice, who was shot down by a negro bandit Friday night near his home in Decatur, died early Saturday morning as a result of the bullet wound. Veil was rushed to the Davis-Fischer sanitarium, where doctors worked several hours in a desperate effort to save his life. The bullet penetrated the intestines.

Ten negroes, eight men and three women, were Saturday held under suspicion by the police. They will be subjected to grilling today. They were arrested by Plainclothesmen J. L. Whitley and J. C. Simmons.

According to a dying statement made by Veil at the hospital, he was shot by a short, chunky negro after he had debarked from a Decatur street car at Murry Hill and DeKalb avenues. The negro, Veil declared, held him up at the point of a pistol and commanded him to take off his coat. When he did so the negro apparently grew nervous and fired upon Veil and fled. Residents of the neighborhood, attracted by his screams, found Veil writhing upon the ground. He was taken to Davis-Fischer sanitarium, where he died Saturday morning.

Veil was 28 years old and lived with his wife and small child at 130 Murray Hill avenue, having moved here recently from Conyers. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BANK OF FORSYTH ELECTS OFFICIALS

Forsyth, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Stockholders of the Bank of Forsyth met Wednesday morning and re-elected the same board of directors consisting of R. B. Stephens, J. J. Cater, B. S. Willingham, T. R. Talmage, P. R. Chapman and J. T. Stephens and the directors elected the following officers: R. B. Stephens, president; J. J. Cater, vice president; J. T. Stephens, cashier.

A dividend of 8 per cent was declared.

Venizelos Serves Notice That Stay Will Be Short

Athens, January 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The cabinet selected by Premier Venizelos has been received by his partizans with confidence and by his opponents with resignation and a waiting attitude.

To give the premier more time to study the situation and prepare a program, the constituent assembly will not meet again until January 21. At that time he will present his statement of policy and ask a vote of confidence.

The consensus of opinion is that Venizelos has given the country a strong cabinet, composed of experienced men. The choice of M. Michalakopoulos as finance minister is pleasing to business circles, owing to the minister's knowledge of finance and there is general hope that he will find a remedy for the present chaotic economic situation. It is forecast that he will propose rigid economy in the public services and the concentration and control of the finances of all the departments under his office.

After the cabinet members took the oath last night in the name of the king as well as of the fatherland, in contrast with the action of the deputies last week in swearing allegiance to only the fatherland, Premier Venizelos reminded them that he proposed to discard his political cloak after a few months work with the present government. Meanwhile the question of how Greece's civil war would end would be determined by the coming referendum to decide for a republic or monarchy, and he hoped that while this crisis was on, all sides would rally to his support.

POINCARE DIPS IN ON LITTLE ENTENTE

Belgrade, January 12.—Big moves in the European diplomatic game, designed to affect the relations of the great powers, were under way here behind the scenes of a supposedly innocuous little entente meeting, which closed tonight.

Foreign ministers of Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania are conferring here on little entente affairs, and on their relations with France, with whom they all are allied. But the principal influence in the deliberations now is Premier Poincare of France.

France, it is learned, has started a strong diplomatic move to beat England to the recognition of Russia.

According to reliable information Premier Poincare, foreseeing British recognition of the Moscow regime as imminent, following assumption of power by a labor government in London, has empowered Foreign Minister Benes of Czecho-Slovakia to make formal overtures to Moscow.

It is hoped these overtures will lead to the beginning of sincere Franco-Russian negotiations ending in recognition of the Russian government by France.

1. Russia must recognize her international obligations.

2. Russia must recognize the legality of her pre-war debts to France.

Benes is here sounding out Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, because any Franco-Russian rapprochement would require a benevolent attitude from the little entente.

If Rumania and Jugo-Slavia agree to the French program it may mean ultimate recognition for Russia by the entire French bloc in Europe—namely France, Belgium, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovaka.

OPPOSE ABOLITION OF SCHOOL BOARD

Continued From First Page.

have fought for years to take the schools out of politics and to keep them separate and apart from city hall domination," Mrs. McCutcheon said Saturday night in explaining her motion. "We have succeeded insofar as the schools are now under control of a board separate from city council and we will oppose actively any effort to put them back again. The parent-teacher associations are entirely in sympathy with Superintendent Sutton's plans for the schools and will support him in carrying them through."

Mayor Sims in commenting on the action of the council, declared that he was heartily in sympathy with every effort to improve Atlanta's school system, but that he believed the board of education as it is now constituted is a handicap rather than an aid to progress and development in the schools.

Wants School Improvements.

"My proposal to abolish the school board was made and will be supported in an earnest desire to see the public school system made the best in the land and every Atlanta child given the best education to be found anywhere," the mayor asserted. "At present there is said to be the greatest shortage of funds in the history of the school department and despite all the expense, and a $4,000,000 bond issue, an imminent shortage in housing facilities as bad or worse than we have ever had before.

"The people who have been given complete authority over spending the school money certainly must assume responsibility for this state of affairs. In permitting such a situation to come about I must say that I believe they have proved a handicap to the schools and in the interest of the schools should be replaced."

Buy a Home—Have the Title Guaranteed and Insured by
ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.
15 East Alabama St.

Rubber Heels Attached in 5 Minutes, 35c and Up
GWIN'S SHOE SHINE, 5c
Half Sole Sewed, 50c Up
Established 1890
Moved to 12 South Pryor St.

U. S. Army Wagons—Log Carts

Write for descriptive literature.
The J. B. McCrary Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Drug Store For Sale at Winder, Georgia

The entire drug store consisting of stock of goods, soda fount, fixtures and accounts belonging to the estate of the Winder Drug Company, at Winder, Georgia, will be sold at public outcry for cash, by the trustee on the premises at Winder, at 11 o'clock a. m. (E. T.) on Tuesday, January 22, 1924. Inventory can be seen at the offices of the undersigned.

DR. W. L. MATTHEWS,
Receiver, Winder, Georgia.
WALTER S. DILLON,
Attorney for Receiver, Atlanta, Ga.

TRUSTEES' SALE AUTO ACCESSORIES

GEORGIA—Fulton County.

By order of court, the Trustee in bankruptcy will offer for sale, at public outcry, for cash, in the office of the Referee, P. H. Adams, 512 Grant Building, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10 o'clock A. M., January 15, 1924, stock of auto accessories and fixtures and open accounts belonging to the estate of Fred M. Dorn, located at No. 221 Peachtree Street, as follows:

Office furniture and store fixtures, inventoried at	$1,364.25
Stock of merchandise, inventoried at	5,824.97
Open accounts	712.22
Total	$7,901.44

All bids subject to confirmation or rejection by the Court.

For further information, copy of inventory and list of accounts, see undersigned.

CLARENCE WAYNE, Receiver.
808 Hurt Building.
Telephone WAlnut 5559.

Notice of United States Marshal's Sale.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DIVISION OF THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA.

THE UNITED STATES
vs.
ONE FORD COUPE AUTOMOBILE, MOTOR NO. 8561748, SEIZED IN POSSESSION OF GODWIN DAVIS AND JIM JOHNSON; CRIMINAL CASE NO. 7138.

In pursuance of an order and judgment of the United States District Court for the Northern Division of the Northern District of Georgia, made and entered on the 8th day of January, 1924, there will be sold at public auction on the 30th day of January, 1924, within the legal hours of sale, at the Walton street entrance of the Postoffice building, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, to the highest bidder for cash, One Ford Coupe Automobile, Motor No. 8561748.

This the 11th day of January, 1924.
WALTER AKERMAN, U. S. Marshal.
By W. E. TUCKER, Chief Deputy.

New Market Cornerstone Will Be Laid Saturday

With impressive ceremony, the cornerstone of the new municipal market, now nearly completion at Edgewood avenue, Bell and Boaz streets, established after a four-year fight through city council, will be laid at 9:30 o'clock next Saturday morning.

The structure, erected at a cost of $150,000 on a tract which cost the city $85,000, is practically completed and is said to be the largest public market in the south. It is of the most modern type and is patterned after similar markets in leading cities of America, according to Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman of the market committee of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Peel Will Preside.

Invited to attend the cornerstone laying are members of the city's principal civic organizations. Colonel W. L. Peel, president of the Municipal Market company, the citizens' corporation which financed the construction of the market building, will preside.

Laying of the cornerstone will be an important event in the history of Georgia, in the opinion of Mrs. Sharp. "The market is opening at a time when the whole state is alive and awake to the urgent necessity of a new agricultural program and to the importance of diversified farming," she said.

Farmers from 14 counties have been participating in the curb market sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's club pending completion of the market building, according to Mrs. Sharp.

Establishment of the municipal market is the culmination of a movement launched by the Atlanta Woman's club in 1919 under the presidency of Mrs. Irving S. Thomas. The question caused a serious split in city council, and was responsible for considerable political turmoil and controversy, but an appropriation for the purchase of the tract, which occupies an entire city block, finally was secured.

Underwrite the Cost.

Subsequently a group of public spirited citizens underwrote the cost of building the market, expecting reimbursement from earnings of the market over a period of years.

Officers of the market company are W. L. Peel, president; James L. Key, under whose administration as mayor the market was voted by council, vice president; John A. Manget, secretary; and the following directors: W. O. Foote, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Norman C. Miller, J. Frank Beck and Lucien York.

Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Thomas were elected directors in the company for life in appreciation of their many months of endeavor in the interest of the market.

Mothers who desired to vote in the municipal elections held recently in Meriden, Conn., but hesitated to leave their children, were assisted by the League of Republican Women Voters, which had rooms in which babies could be parked and had nurses to look after them while the mothers cast their ballots.

The Appropriate Place

for the funeral services is a chapel designed for the purpose---a chapel such as we place at the disposal of those we serve, and for which, incidentally, we make no charge.

The things, both material and abstract, that might make for better mortuary service will always be found in generous measure in the service we render.

GREENBERG & BOND
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE ···· CHAPEL
135 IVY STREET ···· ATLANTA, GA.
PHONE IVY 0774

SAFETY
THE BEST SECURITY IS A MORTGAGE ON ATLANTA REAL ESTATE - FOR SURE AND PROFITABLE RETURNS ON YOUR CAPITAL, PLACE IT THROUGH
WEYMAN & CONNORS
622 GRANT. BLDG. WAL 0942
"33 YEARS' EXPERIENCE WITHOUT LOSS"

ARCADE SPACE—FOR RENT

Our Balcony Floor and Wall Street Floor are rapidly changing from wholesale to retail and call-trade lines, such as art goods, electrical fixtures, optical goods, maps, jewelry, pencils, insurance lines, vacuum cleaners, adding and register machines, etc.

Normal changes enable us to offer an occasional vacant office or sales agency suite on our Balcony or Wall Srteet level. Partitions adjusted to suit.

Apply: Room 200, Balcony, Arcade Bldg.

Jellico Red Ash Block **$8.00** Per Ton
COAL
Jellico Furnace Nut **$7.00** Per Ton
D. H. THOMAS, IVy 2336

TRIPOD PAINT CO.
93 N. PRYOR ST.

THE MODERN AMBULANCE
Is Operated for the Convenience and Comfort of the Sick
Our Charges Are $4.00. Phone MAin 1847
T. C. BAZEMORE CO.
Funeral Directors

FOR SALE
Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.
P.O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

LODGE NOTICES

A special meeting of Coeur de Lion Drill Corps will be held at the Masonic temple this (Sunday) morning, January 13, at 9:30 o'clock. Photographs will be made. All Past Commanders are requested to be present.

LUTHER B. STEPHENS, Capt.
CHRIS H. ESSIG, President.
BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Secretary.

Called communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple Sunday afternoon at 2:30, for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to the memory of deceased brother, Irving Sims, of Macon Lodge No. 8 of M. Funeral at West View. All brothers urged to attend. By order of

J. M. B. BLOODWORTH, W. M.
W. G. HASTINGS, Sec.

Funeral Notices

GIBBY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibby and family are invited to attend the funeral of their little daughter, Gladys, this (Sunday) morning, at 11 o'clock, from the graveside in Emerson cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BILLINGS — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Billings were conducted at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Macon, Ga., Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, for interment.

ASTIN—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Astin and family, of 83 West Cain street, are invited to attend the funeral of Oren, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Astin, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon company. Interment at West View.

BROWN—The friends of Mr. Charles Walter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Archer, Mr. W. O. Wiggins, Mr. L. L. Wiggins and Mr. John Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Walter Brown this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Wesley chapel. Interment in churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BANKSTON—The friends of Mr. R. R. Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Keel, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ogle, Mr. Porter Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coursey and Mr. and Mrs. T. Seals are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. R. Bankston this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment in Hollywood.

STREET—The relatives and friends of Mr. William David Street, Mrs. J. W. Street, Mrs. L. L. McKinzey, Mrs. Carrie Morrison, Misses Eula and Emily Street are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William David Street, this Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Bay Creek church, Walton county. Rev. Joe Stephenson will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence on the Lawrenceville road, Decatur, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

ALMAND—Died, at the residence, 784 West Peachtree street, Saturday morning, Jan. 12, 1924, Mr. M. W. Almand, in the 68th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. E. G. Foster, of Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. J. Frank Arthur, Mrs. J. Bain Terrell, of Cordele, Ga.; sons, Mr. V. C. Almand, Mr. Fain Almand, of Los Angeles, Calif.; brothers, Mr. W. J. Adair and Mr. O. F. Adair. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

HARRIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Harris, Mrs. Nancy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Craig, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis, of Waycross, Ga.; Miss Sarah Harris, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Felix Harris, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 712 West North avenue. The funeral party will leave the residence Monday morning at 8:45. Interment at Sheltonsville cemetery. Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell company, funeral directors, in charge.

HANLON—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Minnie Hanlon, widow of the late Mr. Thomas Hanlon, Miss Willie Mae Hanlon, Miss Lucretia Uters and Miss Alline Murphy are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Hanlon this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. The following pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 131 West Cain street, at 2:30 o'clock: Rich Hanlon, James Hanlon, Hamilton Lee, Mr. Ramey, Mr. McCarter, Harry Hunkler and Walter Harris. Interment at Oakland. Barclay & Brandon company in charge.

VEAL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Veal, Master Sam J. Veal, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Veal, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. H. T. Veal, of White Plains, N. Y.; Mr. L. B. Veal, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitaker, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Conner, and Miss Gladys Veal, of Conyers, Ga., and Master J. T. Chambers are invited to attend the funeral of Samuel J. Veal, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Eastern time, at the Conyers Presbyterian church, Conyers, Ga., Rev. Dr. Harris officiating. The remains will leave Atlanta Sunday at 12:15 P. M., via Ga. R. R. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

GOLDEN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golden, Mrs. Dollie Golden, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flournoy, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Banston, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Miss Evelyn Coleman, Miss Ruth Coleman and Miss Mary Coleman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John T. Golden this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence, 301 W. Fourth street. Rev. McCutcheon and Rev. W. O. Mullins will officiate. Interment Oakland. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. Tom Stanley, Mr. Charley Huber, Mr. Foster Hunter, Mr. J. G. Flournoy, Mr. W. C. Hendrix and Mr. W. H. Cone. The deceased was a member of Battle Hill lodge, F. & A. M. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of thanking our friends for their many acts of kindness and words of loving sympathy to us during the sickness and death of our little darling, Mary Amalee, which occurred January 7, 1924. May God reward you with His blessings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Graham and Family.

Special Notice

This is to certify that I have this day severed all connection with the Hodges & Willingham company, a corporation under the laws of Georgia, and will not be responsible for any obligations incurred by said corporatoin or any of its agents.

This 29th day of December, 1923.
(Signed) B. L. WILLINGHAM.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.

Albert Howell, Jr. — Mark Bolding
P. H. Brewster — Hugh Howell
H. M. Dorsey — W. P. Bloodworth
Arthur Heyman — Herman Heyman
Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman,
507 to 520 Connally Building, Atlanta

C. D. Shreve, Jos. N. Crowe, Will T. Gordon
SHREVE, CROWE & GORDON
Attorneys and Counselors at Law.
Patents, Trade-marks, Income Tax and U. S. Departmental Practice.
Fendall Bldg. — Washington, D. C.

MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

Thrilling the entire City



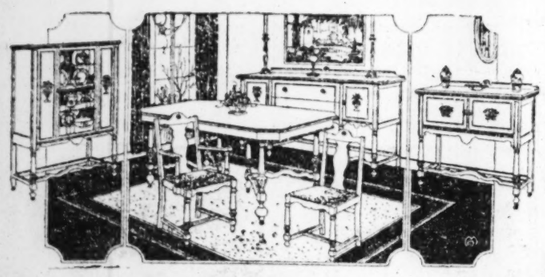
Easy Terms — With Our Sale of Fine — Easy Terms

Bed Room and Dining Room Suites Way Below Regular Selling Prices!

We've gone thru our entire stock and, picking the cream of merchandise, have marked the prices so low we're bound to sell every Suite in our store during this sale. Every suite is a gem of beauty in point of quality, design and workmanship.

Our buyers are now in the Furniture Markets, buying new stuff for Spring and Summer, so we must clear our floors of present stocks as rapidly as possible—hence this January Clearance Sale of these fine Bed Room and Dining Room Suites at these Tremendous Reductions—and Carroll's Easy Terms.

Drastic Reductions on Dining Room Suites



$249.50—10-Piece Dining Suite
This suite of Italian Renaissance design is made of genuine American walnut, has 66-inch buffet, oblong table, semi-closed china cabinet, server, 5 chairs and arm chair. January sale price—
$198.75
— Terms —

$139.50—8-Piece Dining Suite
This is a Queen Anne Design and comes in Walnut and Mahogany. Has Buffet, Oblong Table and six Chairs. January Sale price, only
$97.50
— Terms —

$189.75—9-Piece Dining Suite
In Italian Renaissance design, fashioned from genuine American walnut, and consists of buffet, oblong table, china cabinet, 5 chairs and arm chair. January sale price—
$149.75
— Terms —

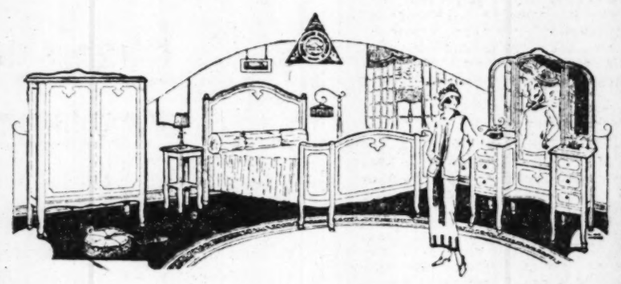
$369.50—9-Piece Dining Suite
Genuine dull walnut, in Italian Renaissance, consisting of 66-inch buffet, semi-closed china cabinet, oblong table, 6 chairs upholstered in fine tapestry, January sale price only—
$289.75
— Terms —

Bed Room Suites Greatly Reduced!

$375.00, 5-Piece Bedroom Suite
Made by Sligh—of genuine American Walnut, of high-grade dustproof construction and very beautiful in design—Vanity, Chifforobe, Bow End Bed, Rocker and Bench, exceptional value in our January Sale, at—
$298.75
— Terms —

$269.50, 5-Piece Bedroom Suite
Made of mahogany and consists of 3-drawer Vanity, Chifforobe, Bow End Bed, Rocker and Bench. This suite of best dust-proof consrtuction — special January Sale price only—
$219.75
— Terms —

$198.75, 4-Piece Bedroom Suite
A genuine American Walnut Suite, in hardwood combinations—consisting of 3-drawer Vanity, Chifforobe, Bow End Bed, and Bench—January Sale price only—
$169.75
— Terms —



$169.50, 4-Piece Bedroom Suite
Of Queen Anne design—in fine walnut finish, consisting of Vanity, large size Chifforobe, Bow End Bed, and Bench—January Sale price only—
$129.75
— Terms —

An Opportunity That Comes to You Once in a Life Time!

Easy Terms --on-- Each Purchase

The Store of Personal Service
Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY
117-119 Whitehall St. MAin 1732

Ask About --Our-- Easy Terms

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 215. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1924.

High's Approved Marinello Beauty Salon—On the Third Floor

High's January Sale of Linens

Offers the Known, Standard Brands of Household Linens at Pronounced Savings

With a reputation throughout Georgia for underselling on household linens the whole year 'round, it is a mighty difficult matter for us to bring our January Linen Sale prices under our linen prices of the other eleven months of the year. But we've done it—and here are some prices that prove we have!



HUCK TOWELS

—17x32-inch cotton huck towels. Dozen.....**$1.48**
—18x36-inch cotton huck towels. Hemmed.....**28c**
—18x36-inch cotton huck towels. Hemstitched...**26c**
—18x36-inch linen huck towels. Hemmed.....**49c**
—18x36-inch linen huck towels; hemstitched.....**86c**
—20x36-inch linen huck towels; hemstitched.....**96c**
—19x38-inch linen huck towels; hemstitched....**$1.28**

BATH TOWELS

—20x40-inch hemmed Turkish bath towels.....**31c**
—20x40-inch hemmed Turkish bath towels.....**38c**
—22x44-inch hemmed double thread towels.....**42c**
—22x44-inch hemmed double thread towels.....**48c**
—22x44-inch hemmed fancy bath towels.....**69c**

MOHAWK BEDDING

—63x90-inch Mohawk hemmed sheets.....**$1.29**
—72x90-inch Mohawk hemmed sheets.....**$1.39**
—72x99-inch Mohawk hemmed sheets.....**$1.45**
—81x90-inch Mohawk hemmed sheets.....**$1.45**
—81x99-inch Mohawk hemmed sheets.....**$1.59**
—42x36-inch hemmed Mohawk pillow cases.....**36c**
—45x36-inch hemmed Mohawk pillow cases.....**39c**

KRINKLED SPREADS

—63x90-inch hemmed bleached spreads.....**$1.79**
—72x90-inch hemmed bleached spreads.....**$1.95**
—81x90-inch hemmed bleached spreads.....**$2.15**
—72x90-inch unhemmed unbleached spreads....**$1.79**
—81x90-inch unhemmed unbleached spreads....**$1.95**

Muslinwear

Fine Savings in These January Sale Prices:

The prices are exceptionally low—exceptionally. But that is not what we're going to dwell upon. What we want you to do is to take especial note of the quality of the materials and trimmings in these garments, note the fullness of the cut of them, and the profusion of hand touches that adorn them.

Gowns at $1.00

Gowns of good quality white nainsook trimmed with white lace and run with ribbon; gowns of crepe in white, orchid, canary and pink—plain and floral designs. Trimmed with stitchery and hemstitching.

Teddies, $1.00

Teddies of white nainsook trimmed with lace insertion and inset lace medallions, and gowns of white crepe. Six styles. Strapped or built-up shoulders.

Pieces at $1.49

Gowns of dainty crepe in honeydew, pink or blue with floral designs, orchid, or white. Trimmed with contrasting colored hems or touches of hand-embroidery. Also gowns of white nainsook daintily trimmed with colored French knot embroidery.

For Boys!

Clearance Gives Marching Orders to Boys' Wash Suits

It's your gain, mothers! For this Sale brings you manly little wash suits for sonny boy at the lowest kind of clearance prices, while the suits are yet fresh and fine. Sizes may be hard to find in every style, but—that's the only reason we have for reducing them.

$2.50 to $3 Suits For $1.75

Cute Oliver Twist and middy styles. Of Palmer, Jr., chambray and Kiddy Kloth. Plain colors and colored pants with white waists. In tan, copen, green, brown and canary. Sizes 2 to 8.

$3.50 Wash Suits For $2.13

Oliver Twist styles and a few Balkan models. Of Devonshire, mercerized pongee, rep, linen and Palmer, Jr. Plain colors or white waists. In copen, green, tan, brown and gray. Sizes 2 to 8 years.



Smart Suits

On Their Way South Stop at High's

Just such suits as were sketched for the Southern issue of Harper's Bazar. Just what Miss Fashion is wearing beneath the lazy skies and smiling palms of Florida! And what a picture she makes! For her suit is jaunty and fits in perfectly with the sportive, "ready-to-go" atmosphere that surrounds her.

The trim little jacket is close fitting—and saucily short. The skirt is a wrap-around affair which she loves because of the freedom it gives her.

Sometimes the suit is decidedly sporty and of camel hair, rough tweeds, or gay blanket striped or plaided woolens; again it's half-way tailored and of neat check velours or mannish mixtures; and Fashion hasn't entirely neglected the dress suit, either, for here are some beauties of Poiret twill with neat little rows of buttons and sprawling designs of embroidery.

Here are suits such as may be worn most anywhere at most any time of the day—and be "right." Do you wonder at their sudden popularity?

Prices? Economy doesn't interfere with smartness in these suits at High's.

As Little as $25 and No More Than $60

Silk Hose

Two Splendid Brands That Every Woman Should Know

These two silk stockings are carried in our regular stock. The $2 stocking is an old favorite—the best selling $2 silk stocking we have ever carried. The other at $1.59 is a new comer. We not only recommend these silk stockings to the women of Atlanta, but we guarantee them to give satisfaction..

At $1.59 Pair

A new one—Beaton's No. 700. A full fashioned silk stocking just between a chiffon and medium weight. Lisle feet and garter tops. In black, French nude, salmon and tan bark.

At $2.00 Pair

The old favorite—"As You Like It." A beautiful, full-fashioned silk stocking of medium weight, in black and all wanted shoe shades. $2 pair for regular sizes; $2.50 for extra sizes.

Petticoats!

Three Monday Sales of New Ones of Silk

Little surplus lots bought from the maker just after he had taken inventory. A petticoat of this style; two or three of that—quite a number in all. **Pretty?** Indeed! **Savings?** Positively!

Petticoats, $198

These are of fine English sateen—look and feel like silk. Pleated embroidered flounces and embroidered and scalloped flounces. All colors. $2.50 quality.

Petticoats, $2.98

Regular $3.98 silk Jersey petticoats. Some with Jersey flounces; others have satinase flounces. Novelty pleated flounces. These come in all of the good colors.

Petticoats, $3.98.

Petticoats that would ordinarly cost you $5. Of Jersey and radium. Pleated flounces showing appliqued designs in contrasting colors. Regular and stout sizes.

Notion Sale!

A Score and More Monday Offerings at High's

Things to help the seamstress with her sewing and other every day needfuls are in this sale of notions. Quite a difference between our regular prices and these reduced prices for Monday, isn't there?

—15c hose supporters **11c**
—25c hair waving irons.....**17c**
—10c trouser hangers **8c**
—5c paper toilet pins.....**3c**
—25c cabinet hair pins **17c**
—10c length bias tape.....**7c**
—10c shoulder strap tape **7c**
—5c darning eggs for... ....**3c**
—10c card pearl buttons.....**7c**
—Child's hose supporters.....**7c**
—7c paper hooks and eyes...**4c**
—25c pin cubes for.....**14c**
—10c rick-rack braid **7c**
—15c coat hangers for.....**9c**
—5c paper safety pins for....**3c**
—10c paper toilet pins **7c**
—10c hair nets for.....**7c**
—49c to 75c scissors **39c**
—10c invisible hair pins.....**7c**
—Household aprons for.....**39c**
—Solid back hair brushes.....**49c**

New Laces

And Pretty Embroideries Are Specially Priced!

Planning spring sewing, are you? If you are going to make lingerie, baby clothes and such wearables, here's luck. Laces and embroideries with which to trim them—at special prices.

At 25c to 59c

Ruffled embroidery flouncing for children's clothes and fine underwear. Also Swiss and Cambric edging and insertion combined, in widths of 2 to 7 inches.

At 10c and 15c

Pretty linen lace edges and insertions; also dainty beading. Comes in widths up to one inch.

At 6c to 15c

New patterns in French and round thread Val laces—edges and insertions in widths up to 2 inches.

At $1.50 and $2

Allover eyelet embroideries in cream and white. Width of these is 36 inches. Also embroidered batiste in eyelet effects priced from $1.50 to $2 the yard.

Sale of Simmons Metal Beds

All Floor Samples Are to Clear At Sharply Reduced Prices

You can sleep on one of these Simmons all-metal beds the rest of your life and then not wear it out. That's how good a Simmons bed is.

Handsome, too. In ivory and natural wood enamel finishes.

These are our floor samples. We are going to replace them with new ones. See how radically we have reduced their prices to insure immediate clearance.



Here's the List:

One Simmons ivory enamel finish bed. Was $22. Now.....**$16.00**
One Simmons mahogany finish bed. Was $37.50. Reduced to.....**$30.00**
One Simmons mahogany finish bed. Was $18. Reduced to.....**$12.50**
Two Simmons mahogany twin beds. Were $16.50. Each.....**$12.50**
One Simmons ivory enamel finish bed. Was $13.50. Now.....**$10.50**
One Simmons mahogany finish twin bed. Was $24.75. Now.....**$18.00**
One Simmons mahogany finish bed. Was $23. Reduced to.....**$18.00**
One Simmons mahogany day bed and mattress. Was $42.50.....**$30.00**
One Simmons mahogany day bed and mattress. Was $35.....**$27.50**
One Simmons full-size Blue Label box spring. Was $27.50. Now....**$15.00**
Four Simmons twin bed size box springs. Were $27.50. Now...**$15.00**
Regular $3.00 feather filled, tick covered pillows. Special for.....**$2.00**

Curtains and Drapery Fabrics

At Less Than Full Prices

$3.50 Curtains, $2.49

Dotted grenadine curtains finished with ruffles and tie backs. Full size. $2.49 pair.

65c Cretonne for 49c

Heavy cretonne suitable for draperies and upholstering. Conventional patterns and stripes.

Glazed Chintz at 98c

In small English print and large hand-blocked effects. Light and dark shades. For 98c yard.

Theatrical Gauze, 49c

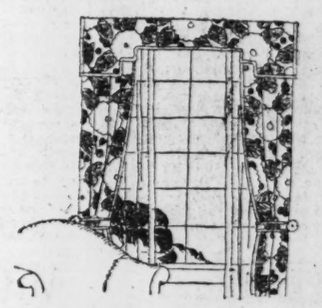
For curtains and draperies. 36 inches wide. In natural, 49c yard. The gold is 69c yard.

Draperies at 98c Yard

Clearance of odd lot of sunfast and other drapery materials. Qualities formerly to $3.50.

Window Shades for 49c

Clearance 400 shades in all colors and sizes. Odds and ends that were $1.50 to $3.50.



WINDOW SHADES
Made to Order

Shades made to order from opaque shade cloth, Brenlin shade cloth or the new washable Tontine shade cloth. Mounted on the best spring rollers. All work done by skilled mechanics. Measurements taken and
Quotations Submitted

Blankets! Comforts! a Sale!

These Are Clearance Priced

Who wants silk comforts—wool-filled comforts?—warm blankets? Winter's not over yet; no, not by several cold months. These offerings will save you money. They're our sold-down lines at reduced prices for Monday. Note these fine savings:

All-Silk Comforts, One-Fourth Off

Silk covered comforts filled with wool. Originally priced $24.85 to $39.50. One-fourth off.

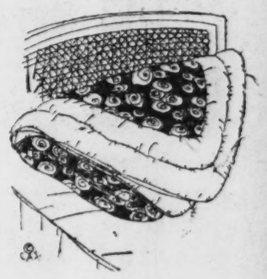
Wool-Filled Comforts Are Clearing

$7.95 to $9.95 wool-filled comforts covered with printed sateen, size 72x84 inches, $6.69.

$10.95 to $12.95 wool-filled comforts with sateen covers; plain borders. Now $7.88.

Reduced Prices on Wool Blankets

66x80-inch part wool plaid blankets repriced $5.69.
66x80-inch all-wool plaid blankets repriced $8.95.
70x80-inch all-wool plaid blankets repriced $11.69.



In High's January Silk Sale

Regular $1.95 to $3.50

Silks, $1.49 Yd.

One of the biggest things that have happened in the January Silk Sale is this Sale of Silks at $1.49! The silks in it are some of the most wanted silks of spring. silks for sports wear; silks for day-time wear; silks for evening wear—silks for practically any purpose can be found in this Sale at $1.49 the yard. And in every instance, they have heaped up savings on them!

—$1.95 Silk Radium 36-in. wide. Yard **$1.49**
—$3.00 Fancy Printed Crepe de Chine. Yard **$1.49**
—$2.50 Shimmering Sports Satin. Yard **$1.49**
—$2.25 Half-Silk Canton; plain colors. Yard **$1.49**
—$2.50 Plain Colored Crepe de Chine. Yard **$1.49**
—$2.00 Plain Black Duchess Satin for, yard **$1.49**
—$2.25 Black, Navy and Brown Taffeta. Yard **$1.49**
—$3.50 Printed Russian Crepe; all colors. Yd. **$1.49**

J. M. HIGH COMPANY

CROMWELL TELLS HOW PADDOCK BECAME CHAMPION

Famous College Sprinter Is Naturally an Athlete Says Famous Track Coach

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Dean Cromwell, coach at the University of Southern California, has some ideas about running and training that will startle the coaches of the world. His theories of the way to sprint are new and different from anything that other coaches have taught. Here Cromwell tells, for the first time, how he developed Charlie Paddock into the greatest amateur runner the world has ever known. Dean Cromwell was an athlete himself, but more than that, he is a close and intelligent student of the sport. His training theories may develop some young American into another Paddock.

"First," said Mr. Cromwell, "I'll say that Charlie Paddock is a born runner. He has a quick mind and it was very easy to show him the way to increase his speed scientifically. Charlie was in the army when he was eighteen—a volunteer in the field artillery—and a second lieutenant. He left just as he was entering the university, and came back from the war to start again as freshman. That was when I took an interest in developing him. He went back to France to run in the inter-Allied games, where he won the two sprints in world record time and was on the American winning relay team.

"Charlie Paddock's father was a fine athlete. He's still an athlete today and one of the best men of his age I've seen. If there is anything in prenatal influence Charlie benefited by it, for his parents wanted him to be an athlete. From boyhood he has lived at home and has been encouraged in his athletic ambitions. He has always had plain, solid food, a well balanced diet. He is a very clean minded boy, and fond of training.

"Charlie was once credited with ten seconds for the hundred when a student at the Pasadena High school. That may have been high school timing but he was probably a consistent ten and a fifth man.

"Physically, Paddock is wonderfully equipped for speed. He has powerful ankles and insteps, big calves that are full of 'bounce,' tremendously powerful thighs, good chest and shoulders and arms, and unlimited courage and determination and nerve energy. He is a man in a thousand—in a good many thousands.

"When I first had Paddock on the track, as a freshman, I studied his running form closely. He had plenty of spring, but he didn't lift his knees high enough. He ran with his feet following a straight line, in a way usually taught by athletic coaches.

Lengthening the Stride.

The most important point in sprinting is the 'bounce'. Paddock had that naturally. Take a rubber ball and throw it against the ground. You see the ball go down and come up, but you never see it strike the ground and rebound. That change of direction is too fast for the eye to follow. A sprinter's foot must be driven down hard against the ground and must rebound instantly like a rubber ball. You've watched Paddock running. You never see his feet strike the ground. He seems to be running in the air six inches above the ground. The actual contact and rebound is too fast for the eye and that is one of the things I drill into every sprinter; but it is one thing Paddock never had to learn. I only increased the rebound by improving his knee action.

"The first thing I did with Paddock was to tell him to lift his knees as high as he could. The knee comes high and then the leg shoots straight out ahead. A sprinter's legs must always go forward. The stride is all done in front. The knee high, the leg shot out ahead, the foot driven down hard against the ground, and immediately rebounding and up again. The legs must not go out behind at the end of the stride. In sprinters, that kills all speed.

"Paddock quickly caught the idea of raising the knees high to get a harder drive down at the ground.

"Then I told him that instead of running with his feet striking the ground so that his spike marks made a straight line he must spread his feet and run so that if he was following a straight line his right foot would strike several inches to the right of it and his left foot several inches to the left. He must run 'spraddling,' as if he were running along a plank eight inches wide and must step on it. This is contrary to all usual theories of running. But see the result. Each leg drives straight down from the hip. There is no lost force through driving down at an angle so that the feet will follow in line.

"Next I told him that he must sway the hip forward with each stride. I illustrated this by having him do a standing jump on one leg, first swinging the other leg and taking the jumping step without hip sway, then swaying the hip forward with the jump. He found he could go a foot farther by swaying his hip into the stride. You have to prove things to Paddock. He wants reasons.

"Now I had Paddock, after a few days of practicing the spraddling stride and the hip sway, run several short sprints of thirty-five yards in his old style, and several more in the new way. I took a broom and swept the track smooth so we could compare the spike marks he made with different strides. We found that in thirty-five yards he went just a little more than six feet farther in the same number of strides by using the high knee action, the spread stride and the hip sway. In other words the same number of strides carried him six feet past the 35 yard mark. He was increasing the length of his stride materially. I asked him if he thought the new stride was taken as quickly as the old stride. He said that it seemed to take just the same time. It may not have been exactly the same of course, but it was very near the same, and he was gaining in stride length steadily. His old stride was six feet six inches. His normal tride now is seven feet six inches. This, of course, at full speed. In getting away from the mark the strides are shorter.

"In training I had Paddock exaggerate the spread of his feet, fairly stamping from side to side as he ran. In a race he didn't spread as much, but as you can see in every snapshot he throws his leg straight ahead from the hip joint, so that his spike mark make a double line down the track, right and left distinct.

Paddock Like Anyone Else.

"After that there were only a few more details. Charlie carries his arms bent, swinging from his sides about far enough to let daylight through, his elbows never going behind his body, they swing all up and down in front of him. He leans well forward and comes up fairly straight, only upon nearing the finish. That last leap for the tape that is distinctly Paddock and that no one else uses is simply the tremendous burst of energy he puts into the finishing drive. That has won many races for him and it's a goat getter. Kirksey was a great sprinter, but he always felt that Paddock could jump away from him at the tape. The leap usually measures twelve feet, being simply a powerful stride of that length.

"Paddock doesn't do all of his training by running. His favorite exercise consists of standing and lifting his knees as high as he can, alternately. In running the higher the knees are lifted the harder the ball of the foot can be driven down against the ground to get the rebound. Paddock lifts his knees higher than any other sprinter I ever saw, and with those tremendous thighs he gets a powerful drive. He tells me that several times, in races, he has lifted his knees so high that he has actually struck himself under the chin in getting into full stride.

"To keep limber and get his knees high he has another exercise that he uses every day. He balances on his back and neck and goes through knee and stride motions with his legs in the air.

"For a time after Paddock changed his schoolboy stride and followed the points I taught him he looked very awkward. But when he had perfected his stride it became the most beautiful I ever saw. They tell me that old Tom Morris, of Santa Anna, the great unbeaten professional champion of thirty or forty years ago, and Henderson, who won the Denver sweepstakes in 9 3-4 seconds over thirty years ago, ran much like Paddock, high knees, spraddling stride and quick rebound. If so it has been a lost art until Paddock's time, for young sprinters usually are not taught to run that way.

"There are many promising sprinters developing now, but not one that has the tremendous driving power and bounding stride of Paddock. When he stops running it may be a long time before we ever see another like him."

Asked about Paddock's diet, sleeping hours, etc., Mr. Cromwell says that the greatest American amateur is very much like anyone else. He has a "sweet tooth" and likes candy, but limits himself to a chocolate, or two or three, occasionally after dinner. He avoids late hours. He eats "home cooking." His breakfasts are light—grapefruit, a cereal, a glass of milk. On the day of competition he eats a late breakfast, about 10 o'clock, and nothing more until his races are over. He eats meat, vegetables, fruits and plain foods, and never too much. No smoking, of course. He is an eager student, and energetic at all times.

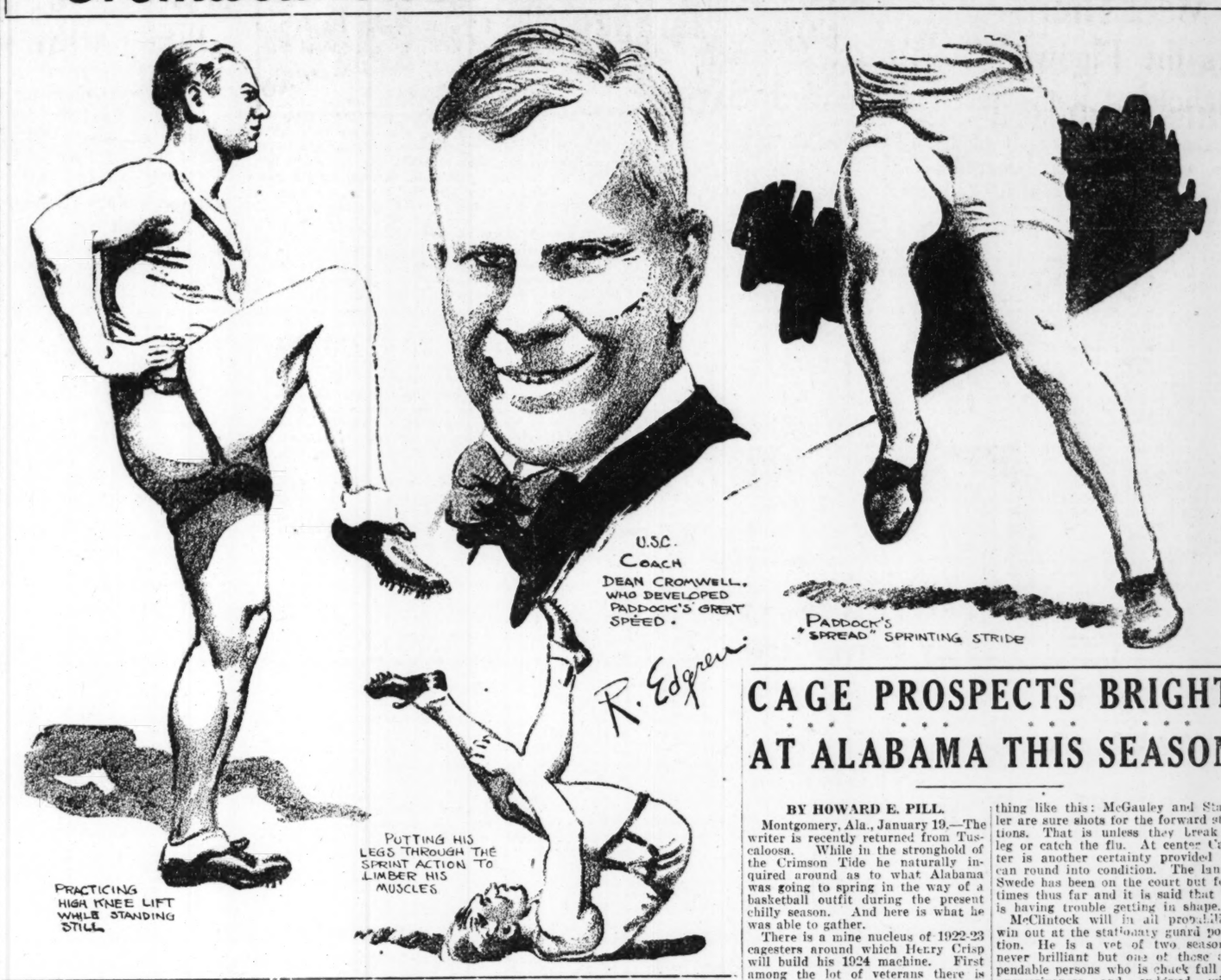
The Yell That Helped Him Win

Mr. Cromwell tells a funny story about Paddock's world record hundred at Berkeley. "I stood at the fifty-yard mark," he says, "and as soon as the race started I saw that Paddock wasn't running smoothly. He was struggling. As they passed me Kirksey and Paddock were almost exactly even—not an inch between them, and Kirksey was running the race of his life. I thought Charlie was beaten and I let out a yell to urge him on. No matter how much noise there was Charlie could always hear my voice. After the race he told me he heard 'that screech' I let out, and he knew from the despairing sound of it I thought he was losing. He made a desperate effort and caught his stride, and in the last leap he shot away from Kirksey to a world's record. I've always believed that no matter how Charlie picked up in the last fifty yards that day he didn't run his best race, and that with all conditions right he can go still faster."

(Copyright, 1924, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Golfers Much Better Than Twenty Years Ago

Cromwell Is the Man That Made Paddock



Many Playing Better Game Than Ever

BY INNIS BROWN.

"To what do you attribute the marked improvement in play during the past 20 years?" is a common question in golf circles these days. It has suddenly struck the millions of American golfers with so much amazement that we are shooting a 600-yard longer course today some 20 strokes better than Harry Vardon and the stars around 1900 negotiated the 72-hole journey of an open. Figures prove all this and clearly bring to light that the winner of the big medal matches of today must be between three and four strokes better to the round than the victor of 20 seasons back. That would be a staggering handicap for one star to yield another today; yet that is just what the present day golfer would have to spot the one of 1900 vintage in order to make the match an even affair.

Of course, the first "kick" one gets from such a statement is that the livelier ball of today more than brings about the reduction in stroking. But does it? Is it not a fact that the increased yardage—about 600 to the 18-hole journey—somewhat offsets the advantages gained by using the present day ball in place of the old "gutty"? Is it not a fact that courses are really more difficult to negotiate now than were the testing ones of 1900? For instance, you'll find far more traps today—practically all of them scientifically placed so as to catch the slightest blunder—than were to be encountered in 1900. Then, the idea of trapping was to place long bunkers at right angles to the fairways. The skill of the present-day star in accuracy all along the fairway and in pitching and holding the well-guarded modern green was not then a necessity.

Now, add to this the putting problem met on the rolling greens of these days to that to be met in 1900, when rather flat surfaces were the rule, and you may readily figure that whatever advantage the present-day ball holds over the old "gutty," is pretty well balanced by modern-course architecture—by length, by trapping, and by new and complex putting problems.

Three Strokes Better.

It is the writer's opinion that modern course architecture has quite nicely balanced golf today with what it was in 1900, in so far as medal scores are concerned, and that we will have to look elsewhere for a reason for the improvement in play. This improvement runs pretty close to the figures of between three and four strokes in the 18-hole journey. In other words this means that the winners of the big events around 1900 playing the winners of the big events of these days, either on their old courses with the "gutty" ball or on our modern courses with the present standard article, would fall behind some three to four strokes in every 18 holes negotiated. Golf play has improved just that much.

Why should this not be so? Take any game and compare the performances of today with those of 1900. We surely bat harder in baseball and the records show we run faster, have more endurance, jump farther and higher and have the edge on the cracks of 20 years ago in all lines of athletic effort. Surely, this must be so, in golf where the increase in competition has been most astounding, perhaps, greater than in any other sport during the same period?

Competition the Cause.

Competition has a way of slowly bringing out the best and of slowly improving competitors. This has certainly been true in golf. In this sport we have learned much in the past two decades. One of the vital points in our improvement has been that we have learned that the game is one demanding a mastery of all shots. Was this so in and around 1900? Do you not recall men who lacked length but who came through consistently because of accuracy in approaching and putting? On the other hand, would it be possible for such stars to go through the field today? Ask yourself if Travis, with his amazing accuracy and short game, could hope to cope with Marston with his amazing distance and equal accuracy? It is a question in my mind if Travis at his best on the greens could match Marston as he played last season. Hagen, Sarazen and Havers, leading pros, hold like advantages over the old pros.

George Duncan puts one question to every man touting a new "find" in golf. "Has he length?" What Duncan means by this question is simply to learn if the player spoken of possesses one of the vital points of the game—length—for without it the golfer cannot hope to star these days.

It is these points about the modern game of the stars—their length, their judgment of distance, their accuracy in placing and their amazing solution of the perplexing problems of the rolling greens—that makes them better players than the golfer of a few decades back. Competition has brought this all about. There is more of it and better than ever before. The victor today has to pack every shot in his bag, for the time of winning with a weakness is past. That is why we play three strokes and better to the round than we did in 1900.

SEMINARY IS WINNER 16-5

Washington seminary defeated the American Red Cross quintet on the new seminary court Saturday afternoon, before a large crowd of spectators by a 16-5 score.

The prep school girls started off rather slowly, Red Cross drawing first blood on a foul shot, but after the first five minutes they warmed up to the game and registered five points to their opponents none for the remainder of the period.

The second period opened with a rush and the seminary girls kept the ball in their territory most of the time. The score at the end of this period was 11-4 in the victor's favor. In the very beginning of the final third, the seminary team scored two field goals, and added one more point on a foul shot a few minutes later.

The team work of the Peachtree team was good, and few shots were missed at the basket. The guarding of McPhail, who played in the role for the seminary, was very good and the opposing forwards were kept under cover most of the time. The floorwork of Napier, as well as her shooting, was better than is seen in most basketball games. She was captain of the seminary five last year. Captain Rawlings, at guard, was another good shot and passer. Wolff, though not very tall, managed to get the tip-off about half of the time against her opponent, besides covering the floor well. Crenshaw, who went in for Coggins at forward, is another promising player.

The Red Cross team played rather listless ball, and at times displayed a passing game that had the younger team completely fooled. Several easy shots from right under the basket were missed, too. Two old seminary players, Lunsford and Nesbitt, were playing against their former classmates under the Red Cross' banner. Lunsford, for the Red Cross, was the star of her team.

Mundorf, coach of the Y. M. C. A. team, is coach of the seminary's squad. He has developed a real team from the looks of this first game, and if the five continues to improve its future opponents had better prepare for trouble.

There was a large crowd out, including a delegation of rooters for the Red Cross, besides the majority of the seminary's student body. After the game, the seminary girls, led by their cheer leaders, gave a snake dance on the court.

W. SEM. (16)	Pos.	A. R. C. (5)
Coggins	lf	Campbell (2)
Napier (9)	rf	Wilson
Wolf (3)	c	Lunsford (2)
Rawlings (4)	rg	Nesbitt (4)
McPhail	lg	Webber

Referee, Mathenay ("Y"). Umpire Brander. Substitutions for seminary, Crenshaw for Coggins, Howard for Crenshaw. For Red Cross, Whitney for Wilson, Wilson for Whitney.

Siki Is Ready For Memphis Bout

Memphis, Tenn., January 12.—"Battling" Siki, the singular Senegalese pugilist, arrived here last night with his manager and began laying plans for his eight-round bout with Young Norfolk, the New Orleans negro light heavyweight, at the Southern Athletic club Monday night. Siki has taken up his residence in the famous "Bealestreet" where he rented a house as a training camp.

Mansfield Wins.

Mansfield, Ga., January 12.—The Mansfield Varsity High school basketball team defeated the strong team from Conyers today, 36 to 12. This is the seventh straight game won by Mansfield and the second game won from Conyers.

Mansfield has a well-balanced team and has been thoroughly coached by Major E. N. Reynolds and is well able to class with any school team in this part of Georgia.

Petrels To Play Citadel Eleven

Charleston, W. Va., January 17.—Games with seven South Carolina elevens and with Washington and Lee and Oglethorpe are contained on the 1924 Citadel football schedule which was made public this afternoon. Washington and Lee will be played at Lexington, Va., and Oglethorpe here.

September 29, Erskine at Charleston.
October 4, Wofford at Charleston.
October 18, Newberry at Newberry.
October 25, Furman at Charleston.
October 30, Carolina at Orangeburg.
November 8, Washington and Lee at Lexington.
November 15, Clemson (place undecided.)
November 27, Thanksgiving day, Presbyterian college at Charleston.

CAGE PROSPECTS BRIGHT AT ALABAMA THIS SEASON

BY HOWARD E. PILL.

Montgomery, Ala., January 19.—The writer is recently returned from Tuscaloosa. While in the stronghold of the Crimson Tide he naturally inquired around as to what Alabama was going to spring in the way of a basketball outfit during the present chilly season. And here is what he was able to gather.

There is a mine nucleus of 1922-23 cagesters around which Henry Crisp will build his 1924 machine. First among the lot of veterans there is diminutive Emmett McGauley, McGauley was one of the smallest forwards in the Atlanta tournament last year and in the same breath let us remark he was one of the most effective. Next to McGauley comes the giant Carter, well nicknamed "Slim." Carter is the pivot around which the Crimson offense has been built for two seasons. And so it will be for three.

Then there is the youngster Stabler. Stabler never reached the peak of his true ability during 1923, some inexplainable something holding him back. But from all looks and reports this finished basketballer will be a whang before March brings on the cage finis.

Others Returned.

Among the other seasoned huskies in camp glance over the list of Propst, McClintock and McDonald. Mac Cartee would have been included among this last group a week ago, but a few days ago the stocky grid and cage star scored a real vistory in a real game when he married a pretty Birmingham maiden and transferred his residence from the Capstone to the Magic City.

After Propst, McClintock and McDonald there comes a quintet of sophomores who look awfully promising. Those we have in mind are Ben Hudson, who blossomed out into a football star last fall; Tommy Anderson, a former basket captain of Central High, Birmingham; Andy Cohen and "Fish" Salmon, two jackrabbits who cover the court like a circus tent; and Emmett McGauley's kid brother, "Stuckey." Hudson is being used at guard, as is Salmon, Cohen and Anderson fill in at forward, while McGauley is cut for the center berth.

Summing up the items it brings on the statement that Coach Crisp has a cracking good set of basketballers with no weaknesses to worry over. From what could be gotten in one visit the final line-up will look something like this: McGauley and Stabler are sure shots for the forward stations. That is unless they break a leg or catch the flu. At center Carter is another certainty provided he can round into condition. The lanky Swede has been on the court but few times thus far and it is said that he is having trouble getting in shape.

McClintock will in all probability win out at the stationary guard position. He is a vet of two seasons, never brilliant but one of those dependable persons who is chuck full of aggressiveness and endowed with worlds of stamina. The other guard place is rather problematical. Ben Hudson seems to have the call. This lad is rugged and possessed of unusual basketball ability. He was a prep star of the first calibre and has developed much since entering college. He seems the best bet for the fifth place.

Propst Is Back.

Propst, the all-southern football center, is on hand for relief work at the tip-off berth, while young McGauley is far from being a novice at this particular department. Salmon and McDonald can sub for the guards, while Anderson, the former prep crack is at home at either guard or forward. Cohen is a player of the Emmett McGauley type, being small of statute but carrying a wicked eye for the netting and especially fleet of hoof.

Crisp has his team barely started. In their opening contest with the Mississippi Aggies the passwork and shooting were at times woefully ragged. But the Crimson mentor is bringing his boys around slowly intentionally. At least we'll take a guess at that. We remember the past two seasons when Alabama started out at a break neck pace, taking into camp everything that hove in sight. And then by the time the tournament was reached the team had gone pitifully stale. This didn't happen one season, but two in a row. And so we imagine that Crisp is running his 1924 plans to offset a third occurrence of the deadly malady, staleness.

Finally, Alabama has plenty of veterans, plenty of reserve material—there are a dozen more likely candidates whom we did not mention—and an eye out for the all-important tourney of late February. With all of that Henry Crisp should mould a formidable quintet and one that we believe will step fast when the moulding is finished.

ATHLETICS-FOR-ALL PROGRAM IS POPULAR AT ILLINOIS

Two hundred basketball teams! Over 800 games. That is the intramural basketball program at the University of Illinois. "Athletics for all" is the slogan of George Huff, director of athletics, and of Ed Manley, the intramural director

Last year more than 6,000 men took part in athletics at Illini, this including duplicates, as men participated in more than one sport. The interest this year is greater than ever. Playground ball, tennis, golf, soccer, football, volleyball and water basketball have carried through their schedules with more teams and games than ever before. For instance, forty-eight teams of playground ball with a personnel of 624 men played through a schedule of 160 games, as compared with a little more than a third that many teams, men, and games a year ago.

Cage Most Popular.

Since September 15 more than 100 men have taken part in intramural football, 160 in tennis, 225 in golf, 175 in water basketball, 450 in volleyball, 624 in playground ball, and 200 in soccer.

Basketball is the most popular of the sports. Twelve games will be played each night for the next three months. More games would be played, but only six courts are available. At that, Illinois has more space for athletics than any other university. Construction of the new gymnasium will start in the spring. This will furnish more space, as it will release the old gymn.

Manley Solves Problem.

At the beginning the problem was one of organization. Fraternities furnished natural groups of competition, but the task was to get nonfraternity men into teams. Director Manley solved this problem by dividing the rooming house districts into forty geographical divisions. Each division is represented by an intramural team and coaches are supplied from the students in the four-year course of athletic coaching.

Oftentimes there are more men in a divison than can play on one team. To offset this difficulty other groupings are allowed, and besides fraternity and geographical division teams there are church, independent, military and boarding house teams. Provision is thus made for every student who wants to get into athletics.

Sixteen Ball Diamonds.

The intramural program also provides competition in track, boxing, wrestling, swimming, horseshoes and basketball. For playing facilities there are three football fields, three soccer fields, eight outdoor and four indoor playground ball diamonds, forty-five tennis court, three volleyball courts, a 75-foot tank for swimming and water basketball, one outdoor and two indoor tracks, six basketball courts, sixteen baseball diamonds, three horseshoe courts, and a nine hole golf course.

All this is the answer of Illinois to those who still insist that just men on the varsity teams get the benefit of athletics.

BROOKINS WILL TRY FOR OLYMPIC TEAM

Iowa City, Iowa, January 12.—Charles R. Brookins, world's record low hurdler and captain of the 1924 University of Iowa track team, will try out for the American Olympic team in the 400-meter hurdle event. His specialty is not included on the international program.

Brookins has run the quarter in :49 as a member of the crack mile relay team and believes that his experience in this race will help him in the long hurdle grind. He has as his objective the world's record of :54 now held by Frank Loomis of Chicago.

WALK-OVER



WHERE 2+1=1

Shoes, to be good shoes, must have two qualities—good fit and long wear. They should have another quality—good looks. Add those three qualities together, and the result is Walk-Over.

$7 $8.50 $10

Walk-Over Shoe Store
35 Whitehall St.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY



An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. Examination and consultation free.

DR. T. W. HUGHES 18½ N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

ATHLETIC CLUB TROUNCES AUBURN'S BASKET SQUAD

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Stribling Fights in Atlanta Ring, January 28

Billy Shade To Meet Him In Twelve-Round Fight; Good Prelims Promised

BY PAUL WARWICK.

Having read several statute miles of type about his recent activities, Atlanta fistic devotees will soon see "Young" Stribling in action, when he nimbly vaults into the Auditorium ring the night of January 28 to see what manner of punishment he can deal out to Billy Shade, when the twain will meet in a 12-round fray.

Billy Shade, according to his pilot, one Billy Flynn, is all ready for the engagement, has signed the articles and done all those other necessary little things. There remains only one detail, the sanction of the Atlanta boxing commission to Shade as an opponent for the Macon lad—and that, more than likely, amounts to nothing more than a mere formality, since Shade is not entirely an outcast in Fistiana.

In fact, Billy, the eldest of the three Shade brothers, the others being Dave and George, has made quite an enviable reputation for himself—especially in that none of his opponents have been able to send him down for the count of ten—that Ultima Thule in cauliflower calculus. Billy, too, has been exceptionally hard to knock off his feet, according to the better class of Police Gazettes and Boxing Blades, and should give the erstwhile Macon schoolboy a lively evening's entertainment, in lieu of home work to do.

Stribling's Rise.

Stribling, while not exactly like a prophet, has discovered that more honors are obtainable away from his own country and has fought on that basis since last October. Joe Choynski was the last lad to trade thumps with Stribling on the heath he called his own until the board of education began to insist on school attendance. That fight took place in Macon and it has been even longer than that since Strib graced the ring in an Atlanta-fought match.

Chief attention to Strib, of course, came during and just after the noisy McTigue affair in Columbus, but that was simply attention. It developed into recognition and tons of newsprint and ink were used in praise when a few days ago he roundly thrashed Dave Rosenberg, possessed of fighting qualities, in a Newark ring. Since that time the experts have been picking him to come right along, and even the high and mighty Jack Dempsey has declared that in Stribling are the certain makings of a champion of the first water, if champions use water.

George, Billy and Dave, these three, but the oldest of these is Billy, and the chief and most recent outstanding event in his life was the battle with Ad Stone, the Philadelphia marine, which earned him unstinted praise. Among other notable events in the Shady past was a trip to Australia, during which Shade made easy work of the opponents he found in the antipodes and after which he sailed back to the States, bearing with him the Australian light-heavy title.

So it appears that W. L. Stribling, Jr., is in line for a nice evening, and one which should draw a healthy crowd and thereby reward the efforts of the Southern Athletic club, which through Holt Gewinner and Eric Nelson is promoting the bout. Especially since an excellent array of preliminaries is promised.

ROBERTSON WILL NOT REPORT

Richmond, Va., January 12.—Dave Robertson, manager of the Richmond baseball club of the Virginia league last season and recently traded to the Atlanta club of the Southern association for Joe Guyon, will not report to the Crackers, according to a story published today by The Richmond News-Leader. The newspaper quotes the former big league star as declaring in a telegram that he had "never been notified of the deal and would not go to Atlanta anyway."

Robertson's stand, The News-Leader declares, is based on an agreement he said he had with H. P. Dawson, president of the Colts, providing that he would be made a free agent at the end of the 1923 season. Dawson, however, denied any knowledge of such an agreement and pointed out that $2,500 and a player were given the New York Giants to obtain Robertson's release.

Robertson is engaged in the sporting goods and insurance businesses in Norfolk and in his telegram to the local paper he declared: "Am doing good insurance business and fully expect to continue." He was offered the managership of an Eastern league club just before the trade at Chicago that sent him to the Crackers. He is understood to have refused this offer and also a similar one previously from an American association team.

A PIECE FOR THE PAPER

By Paul Warwick

No Headline.

Young Stribling, the south's best present hope for a champion, has lost only four fights. To Dick Leonard, in his early days, decision; to Battling Budd, a bit later on, decision; to Frankie Carbone, still later, decision; to the Macon Board of Education, quite recently, K. O.

* * * * * * * * *

Battling Siki is in Memphis, has put himself up in training quarters on the far-famed and farther-sung Beale street, and in every way promises to make himself one grand splurge in the city which, among greater achievements, has been immortalized by Handy's band and the Memphis Blues.

* * * * * * * * *

Siki's present propinquity has brought up a question which raged hereabouts soon after the Tuileries Terror landed on these shores—the probability of his visiting Atlanta for a spasm or so, probably against Tiger Flowers. We may hear more about this as the days rock along.

* * * * * * * * *

It may be just imagination, but it seems that there is something strangely significant in the last sentence before the address in this ad from The Boxing Blade: "MARRY—Free photographs, directory and descriptions of wealthy members. PAY WHEN MARRIED. New Plan Co., Dept. 63, Kansas City, Mo."

* * * * * * * * *

For those who do not know, not being numbered among the intelligentsia, The Boxing Blade is not a nick-name for The Bookman and is not published by the same firm that issues The Atlantic Monthly. Another one of its personals: "WOULD YOU MARRY affectionate lady worth $80,000? Viola, Box 39, Oxford, Fla." Whose estimate is that, Viola?

* * * * * * * * *

Some eastern paper comes out with glowing prospects for the Army gridiron team next fall, basing its hopes on the fact that BERNSTEIN, of Florida, "outstanding southern guard," will attend the military academy. In our enthusiasm over the wonderful playing of Goldstein, we overlooked Bernstein completely.

* * * * * * * * *

Morgan Blake, sporting editor and well-known letter man of The Journal, takes a crack at a head in Saturday's morning paper—"Howard Grid Five to Play Ten Games." If Morgan had given the matter a moment's thought, he should easily have discovered that what whoever was responsible really meant was "Howard Cage Eleven To Play Ten Games." Very simple.

* * * * * * * * *

Which brings up another vagary of operators and proofreaders which we have never been able to understand. Three separate and distinct times we have tried to get smart and refer to the United Lunch Room as the Untied Lunch Room, and have never yet succeeded. We put the world on warning, we're going to keep on. Just bull-headed like that.

* * * * * * * * *

While the boxing commission is busy licensing referees and things like that, might we suggest that they license a favored few to hiss people who want to make important announcements from the ring? And include in the license a right to the holder of the license to make a monkey out of himself generally. Hoodlumism at fights hasn't always been on a systematic basis in the past.

* * * * * * * * *

Just as it seemed everything was settled for the night, along came Howard Haire with the information that the Georgia Railway and Power Company was going to ask that everybody be vaccinated—to keep them from catching the jitneys, of course.

MERCER WINS OVER 'NOOGA QUINT

Macon, Ga., January 12.—(Special.) The Mercer Baptists went on a rampage in their cage clash with the Chattanooga Moccasins here tonight and easily handed a 37 to 22 lacing to the runners-up in last year's southern collegiate tournament. The count stood Mercer 17, Chattanooga 11 at the intermission.

"Red" Simmons, sorrel-topped product of the Tennessee mountains playing at the pivot for the Mercerians, came within a single tally of beating the visitors single handed, contributing twenty-one points in the course of the fray. Pope and Simth added six and five points respectively.

Using second string players in the last few minutes of the final period, the locals continued to widen the breach in the score and the Tennesseans seemed to make no better headway against the new recruits. Barnes, for the Moccasins chalked up ten of their eleven points in the opening period and added two more in the last. He looked the best for them. Dyer contributed eight points in the seven of these coming in the second half.

The local collegians were primed to even the old scores contracted at the spring tournament in Atlanta last season when the Chattanoogans nosed them out in the semi finals.

Mercer meets Tech in Atlanta Friday night.

The Lineup.

MERCER	Pos.	CHATTA.
Smith (5)	f.	(12) Barnes
Pope (6)	f.	(3) Anderson
Simmons (21)	c.	(7) Dyer
Harmon (3)	g.	Wyatt
McWilliams	g.	Cate

Substitutions: Mercer, Cadenhead (2) for Smith; Ellison for Pope; Lawrence for Harmon; Harmon for Lawrence; Chattanooga, Hackett for Dyer; Dyer for Wyatt; Wyatt for Hackett; Hackett for Anderson. Score, end first half, Mercer 17; Chattanooga 11. Foul goals, Mercer five out of thirteen; Chattanooga nine out of fifteen. Referee, Clent Eyler (Georgia.)

Rufe Bass Scintillates As Joe Bean's Cage Gang Romps Home to a Victory

BY KENNETH SAPP.

Joe Bean's Atlanta Athletic club wrote a sad second chapter in the Auburn invasion of this city when the club basketeers handed the collegians a 31 to 22 drubbing in a game played at the auditorium last night. The Auburn dribblers dropped a 29-24 argument to the Tech five on Friday night, and last evening's outcome made the trip to Atlanta a total disaster.

The fundamental reason for the victory of the Beanmen was their ability to hit the basket. The shooting of the Auburn quintet was erratic throughout, and their tossing of foul shots was even more pathetic. Although they won by a comfortable margin, the Atlantans failed to display a lot of the basketball that they are capable of, and the final count shouldn't even have been close.

The fracas started away like a rout for the locals, as they ran the count up to 8-1 in the first few minutes. Bass, Singleton and Sullivan caged ringers in the early minutes, while Auburn's lone score was the result of Hahn's free throw. Incidentally, that free toss was one of the two made by the hostiles during the entire struggle.

The Plainsmen showed their first flash of form at that stage of proceedings, and markers by Harrison and Hahn made the scoreboard read 8-7. However, Atlanta again opened up, and were on the long end of a 16-11 score at the halfway mark.

An Auburn ringer at the start of the final period brought their total to 13, but the invaders were helpless while Bean's tossers registered enough counters to bring the score to 22-13. There was little to it from there to the final whistle, and Atlanta's last score came just as the siren tooted to end the game.

The all-round play of Rufe Bass was one of the high lights of the argument, as the elongated forward dropped seven field goals through the hoop and added a free throw to his quota for good measure. He showed an uncanny eye for long shots and many of his points were scored from mid-court.

Captain Singleton, with 7 points, Bryan and Sullivan with 4 apiece, and Farrell with 1, account for the remainder of Atlanta's markers.

Joe Harrison led the Auburn point acquirers with five field goals, and he was followed by Creel with three, and by Hahn with two baskets and the same number of free throws. Duke played a stellar defensive game.

The teamwork displayed by the A. A. C. aggregation was far and away superior to that exhibited by Auburn, and the ball was in enemy territory through a major part of the time. Auburn profited by the game with Tech on Friday, and made a much better showing last night than they did against the college five.

The short, bounce-pass game used by Auburn was far more effective in the second half than in the early stages of the pastime, but they simply couldn't locate the center of the hoop. Nothing proves that statement better than the fact that they sank only two free throws in eleven attempts. On the other hand, the club shooters made three out of five.

The Lineups.

A. A. C.	Pos.	AUBURN
Singleton (c) (7)	rf.	Hahn (c) (6)
Bass (15)	lf.	Creel (6)
Bryan (4)	c.	Harrison (10)
Sullivan (4)	rg.	Barks
Ferrell (1)	lg.	Duke

Referee, Graves; umpire, Coke; substitutions: A. A. C., Jenks for Bryan. Score at end of half: A. A. C., 16; Auburn, 11. Field goals, A. A. C., 14; Auburn, 10. Foul goals, A. A. C., 3 out of 5; Auburn, 2 out of 11. Personal fouls, on A. A. C., 9; on Auburn, 5.

RED SOX GET STARS FROM DETROIT AND CLEVELAND

* * * * * * * * *

Boston, January 12.—President Robert Quinn, of the Boston American League club, tonight confirmed reports of two deals which he said would "materially strengthen the Red Sox behind the bat, in the infield and in the outfield." To the Boston club will come Bobby Veach, outfielder from the Detroit club, and Catcher Steve O'Neill, Second Baseman William Wambsganss, Pitcher Boone and Outfielder Connolly from Cleveland. George Burns, first baseman; Wilson (Chick) Fewster, second baseman, and Al Walters, catcher, leave for the Cleveland club.

President Quinn in his announcement said the acquisition of Veach was through an outright cash deal with the Detroit Tigers, but the amount of money involved was not made public. The Cleveland trade, he said, was a deal with no cash figuring in it, merely an exchange of three Red Sox players for four from Cleveland. The president in his announcement said:

"Negotiations have been completed which will bring to the Red Sox five players and send three of the present Red Sox roster to the Cleveland club. We have traded First Baseman Burns, Second Baseman Fewster and Catcher Walters to Cleveland in exchange for Catcher O'Neill, Second Baseman Wambsganss; Boone, a right-handed pitcher, and Connolly, an outfielder. This is a straight trade with no money involved. We also have bought from the Detroit club Outfielder Bobby Veach. This is a straightout sale, with no players involved.

"I feel that in making these two deals we have strengthened the Red Sox very materially behind the bat, in the infield and in the outfield. I regard O'Neill as a valuable catcher inasmuch as he is acquainted with all the batters and he will be very helpful to the Boston pitchers. I believe that in acquiring Wambsganss the Red Sox are getting a second baseman who will fill a gap in the infield, and who will be a considerable help in the development of Dudley Lee, the young shortstop recently purchased from the Tulsa club of the Western league.

"I have always regarded Veach as a very consistent player both at bat and in the field, and I believe that the two transactions will be of material benefit to the Boston club.

Burns, who came to the Red Sox from Cleveland several years ago, is thus returning to his former haunts. He was one of the mainstays of last year's Red Sox and ranks high in the American league as a batter. Fewster and Walters both came to Boston from the Yankees in deals during the Frazer regime at Fenway park. Boone and Connolly are regarded here as promising youngsters. On one appearance at Fenway park last season, Connolly knocked a home run over the left field fence in the tenth inning of the game, winning for Cleveland.

BOBBY VEACH WILL NOT REPORT TO SOX.

Detroit, January 12.—Bobby Veach, veteran Detroit American outfielder, announced tonight that he would not report to the Boston American club. The sale of Veach was announced by President Frank J. Navin, of the local club, late today.

Veach asserted he had been given "a rotten deal" by the local club and that he did not intend to play for the Red Sox.

A pair of old-timers whose names have been in the big league baseball records for a dozen years, were given their passports by the Detroit Tigers today. One of them, Bobby Veach, the outfielder, will continue in the big game, going to the Boston Red Sox to start his sixteenth season as a professional flytrapper. The other, George Cutshaw, was given his unconditional release, in compliance with his own request.

Veach began playing ball at Herrin—Bloody Herrin—Ill., in the coal belt in 1909. He played with Peoria, Kankakee and Indianapolis and did not land in the big show until 1912 when the Tigers got him for $3,500. He established himself with Hughie Jennings, then manager of the Tigers, by hitting for an average of .342 in the 23 games that he broke into in the season of 1912. Hitters who could do .300 or better were rare in that day and Veach seemed to be a phenomenon. His walloping subsided the next year, however, and he has not been a star at the bat since then, although he has generally been able to do his bit.

Cutshaw is a graduate of Notre Dame, where he played on the varsity ball team in 1907. He broke into professional baseball that year at Dwight, Ill., and entered the majors at Brooklyn in 1912. After six years in Flatbush, Cutshaw landed with the Pirates. A couple of years ago he was waived out of the National league and landed with the Tigers.

Cutshaw thinks he can land a job on the Pacific coast where he played with Oakland for three years more than a decade ago.

JAMAICA KID DODGES MATCH WITH T. FLOWERS IN OHIO

* * * * * * * * *

Another one of the world's well-known colored fighters has joined the ranks of Panama Joe Gans and Battling Siki as holdouts when the name of Tiger Flowers, Atlanta's sensational colored middleweight is named as the opponent. The latest addition to the class that have refused to meet Flowers is none other than Jamaica Kid.

A wire received yesterday by Walk Miller from the promoter at Zanesville, Ohio, read thusly: "Match off, Jamaica Kid refuses to meet Tiger Flowers."

Atlanta fans will remember Jamaica Kid as appearing here last September in a twelve-round match at the Auditorium. He was advertised then as "the iron man of the ring," and most assuredly qualified for this title, as he absorbed enough punishment in this match to last anyone for a lifetime. It seems from the telegram received by Miller that Jamaica himself feels this way about it, at any rate he refused to again be the catcher in the battery combination of Flowers and Jamica at Zanesville.

After Siki Again.

Manager Miller last night sent another flattering offer to the manager of Battling Siki, who fights in Memphis on Monday, and has great hopes of hearing from Robert Moe Leary within a day or two with his acceptance for a match between Siki and Flowers in Atlanta.

Leo "Millionaire" Flynn has advised Miller that he expects to be able to have Tex Rickard use Flowers in Madison Square Garden and it is very likely that Larry Estridge, colored middleweight of New York, will be the opponent selected for the Tiger's bout in a New York engagement.

Estridge recently created a sensation when he cleanly defeated Frank Carbone in a twelve-round match at New York. Flowers defeated Carbone at Jaurez, Mexico, more than a year ago.

"It's just as bad as having a dub fighter as to have one like Tiger Flowers as far as getting business for them. Tiger is only a middleweight and when his name is mentioned by a promoter as an opponent none of them, even the light heavies, want any Flowers of the Tiger variety.

"I know of ten promoters that will use Flowers if they could get an opponent for him. It's a tough break, I call it," said Walk.

Fire Destroys New Club House

Wilmington, Del., January 12.—The large club house and the squash house of the Wilmington Country club were destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at $150,000.

The club house was handsomely furnished. The origin of the fire has not been determined, but is believed to have been due to a lighted cigarette which possibly fell in confetti that was largely used by participants in a masquerade ball held last night.

Club members said the club house would be re-constructed as soon as possible.

Petrel Nine To Play Mercer Here

Macon, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—With twenty-five games already tentatively listed on the Mercer Baptist baseball menu, athletic officials of the local college are preparing a schedule that is nothing if not strenuous. Dartmouth has been definitely signed for two games here on April 2 and 3.

Oglethorpe will meet the Mercerians in two tilts in Atlanta on April 4-5, and return games will be played May 9-10. Georgia will furnish the opposition for two games here on May 23-24.

The tentative schedule follows:

March 19—Stetson in Deland, Fla.
March 20—Rollins in Winter Park, Fla.
March 21-22—University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla.
March 27-28—Auburn in Macon.
April 2-3—Dartmouth in Macon.
April 4-5—Oglethorpe in Atlanta.
April 7-8—Clemson in Clemson, S. C.
April 9-10—Furman in Greenville, S. C.
April 16-17—Alabama in Macon.
April 20-21-22—South Carolina in Macon.
May 2-3—Howard in Macon.
May 9-10—Oglethorpe in Macon.
May 23-24—Georgia in Macon.

Perfect Scores At Trapshoot

There were five perfect scores turned in Saturday afternoon at the Atlanta Gun club in the 50-single, 16-yard shoot when some of the best trapshooters of the country were here. Those that had perfect scores were J. W. Goodwin, W. G. Warren, W. B. Parrish, J. B. Barton and H. D. Freeman.

Mark Arie and Jack Wray were tied for second place with only one miss out of 50 tries. Two men were tied for third place with scores of 48, while only one man held a record of 47 out of 50 tries.

Altogether, the shoot Saturday afternoon was one of the best during the past season and some very good scores were made.

Scores Follow.

J. W. Goodwin, 50; W. C. Warren, 50; W. B. Parrish, 50; J. B. Barton, 50; H. D. Freeman, 50; Mark Arie, 49; Jack Wray, 49; J. W. Popham, 48; J. O. Retsof, 48; W. C. Rand, 47; W. H. Letton, 46; W. J. Tims, 45; J. J. Hemperley, 45; J. H. Fuller, 43; Dr. J. Q. Brantley, 43; Brad Tims, 43; J. R. Cothran, 43; W. A. Day, 41; U. S. Hairston, 40; W. A. Baker, 36; Crawford Maddox, 36.

Havers-Ockenden Team Is Defeated

Los Angeles, Cal., January 12.—Willie Hunter, former British amateur golf champion, and George Von Elm, former trans-Mississippi amateur champion, today defeated Arthur Havers and James Ockenden, open champions, respectively, of England and France, three and two, in a 36-hole match at the Rancho Country club. The amateurs played an excellent match, while Havers was badly off his game.

Folwell Signs Contract Again

Annapolis, Md., January 12.—The Washington Huskies, who bore the colors of the University of Washington into battle against the United States Navy team on New Year's day at Pasadena, were the heaviest and also the swiftest aggregation Bob Folwell ever saw. Folwell paid this compliment to the western foe what held the navy to a 14-14 tie, when he returned to the academy today to sign a contract for another year as coach of the navy team.

Hoppe Retains His 18.2 Title

Boston, January 12.—Willie Hoppe, of New York, retained his world's 18.2 balk line billiard championship tonight by concluding his three-night, 1,500 point match with Welker Cochran, of Los Angeles, with a 1,200 to 1,189 victory. Hoppe's score for the final 500 point block was 500 against Cochran's 346. The champion had entered the final block with a lead of 157 points.

FURMAN UNEARTHS SURPRISE BY HUMBLING YELLOWJACKETS

* * * * * * * * *

Greenville, S. C., January 12.—Southern basketball fandom received a severe jolt tonight with the defeat here of the fast Georgia Tech quint by Furman university, 42 to 36. Furman's victory was accomplished by a driving comeback in the second period which produced 25 points for the home team, while the Furman guards held Tech's basket tossers to 14 markers.

Tech burst into the scoring column in the first minute of play with a pair of field goals, Matheson making both counters. Galloway retaliated with one for the Purple and Roane annexed two points, sending Tech to a four-point lead. A foul goal and Robertson's field goal put Furman back in the running, but Tech counted again and an interchanging of field goals ran the count to 10-9 in Tech's favor. At this juncture the visitors put on a spurt, tallying four field goals and a foul and led Furman, 19 to 9.

At this time it looked as if the Atlantans would walk over Laval's charges by a substantial count. Galloway and Brock made three field goals, however, and sent Furman to 15 points, and by the end of the half the teams were only five points apart, Tech leading, 22 to 17

In the second period Furman returned to the fray with renewed vigor and swept the Techites off their feet with an avalanche of points that poured into the basket as a stream of water. Brock opened the assay with a field goal and Robertson counted two more, putting Furman in the lead for the first time during the game with a two-point lead.

By the time Furman had reached 26 points Tech had not counted in the second half. However, Roane counted another field goal and Furman went into her second spurt of the half, ringing up four more field goals and a foul and were leading Tech, 35 to 24.

Furman's Spurt.

This spurt on the part of Laval's charges sent the galleries into a frenzy and they realized for the first time that Furman had a chance to defeat the highly-touted Tech team. Robertson was Furman's main factor in counting during the second half, although Long Boy Brock rose to the occasion and made three field baskets.

Galloway, brother to the famous "Chick," proved a flash at making pointage. He did not try his baskets from the shoulder height, which is the accepted correct way of shooting, but he turned them loose from his waist and they sailed cleanly through the strings. By the end of the first period he had rung the basket seven times and was held to one foul shot in the second period.

Tech's high scorer was Captain Roane, who was also the fastest passing cog in the Tech machine. While Furman stuck to the flying heels of Denicke, who had been the Tech leader in the half, Roane got loose in the second.

Galloway was followed closely in the second half by Tech and Bill Robertson played the Roane part for Furman. Big Boy Brock was also in rare form for he kept the ball well in Furman's possession from the tip-off in the second period. On one occasion Rasor attempted a field shot and the ball had passed almost over the basket, but Brock stretched his six feet 3 inches to the top of the basket and booted the ball in for two points. It was one of the cleanest plays of the entire game.

Tech showed that the fast pace in which the game was played was telling on them for they called time out four times in the second half. Furman weathered the pace with one time out in the second period when a substitution was made.

Furman's victory came as an entire surprise for basketball fans here as well as elsewhere in that the Laval team was doped to lose by a substantial margin.

Lineup and Summary.

FURMAN (42)		TECH (36)
Brock (c.)	F.	Denicke, F.
Galloway, F.		Mathewson, F.
Robertson, C.		Bates, F.
Dobson, G.		Eckford, C.
Rasor, G.		Malone, G.
Smith, G.		Roane, (c.), G.

Score by periods: Georgia Tech, 22, 14; total, 36; Furman, 17, 25; total, 42. Officials: McCartney (Monaghan) referee. Time of periods, 20 minute halves.

Yale Wins on Ice From Princeton

New Haven, Conn., January 12.—Yale defeated Princton 4 to 3 in a hotly contested hockey game tonight, the first of the "big three." Two overtime periods were necessary, Van Gerbig, Princeton, thrice tied the the score for the Tigers, in the second, final and first overtime periods. Yale scored one each in the first, second, and two overtime sessions.

PENN CAGE QUINTET TRIUMPHS OVER NAVY

Annapolis, Md., January 12.—Smoother team play and generally better work on the floor enabled University of Pennsylvania to defeat Navy at basketball today, 34 to 28. The Middies put up a hard fight, but Penn managed to hold a slight lead after ten minutes of the first half had expired.

It was Navy's second defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania this season.

Cornell Quint Beats Dartmouth

Ithaca, N. Y., January 12.—Cornell defeated Dartmouth in an intercollegiate basketball game tonight, 17 to 12. At half time found the teams tied at 5 points each. Early in the second period the visitors drew away to a 3-point margin, but Cornell soon overcame this and forged ahead in the last 2 minutes of play with three fouls and field goals.

U. S. WILL SUBMIT NEW PLAYERS SOON

New York, January 12.—America will be represented by a ski jumping team in the Olympic winter sports at Chamonix, beginning the last of this month, it was announced today after Olympic authorities had received cabled permission from the French Olympic committee to submit entries up to January 15 to replace the three members of the team whose eligibility had been questioned.

Tech High Five Is Winner 42-19

Greenville, S. C., January 12.—(Special.)—The Tech High school, of Atlanta, triumphed over the Greenville High school basketball team by a score of 42 to 19 here tonight. The game was hotly contested from beginning to end although the score would indicate that it was one-sided. Woodall, right forward for the Atlanta team, made 24 points, enough to defeat the Greenville quint.

The Greenville team played a fighting game, and it was the work of George and Gueifrede which kept the locals from running up a higher score. The playing of Fayonsky and Huff, who was substituted for Allison, was the feature of the game from a Greenville standpoint. Fayonsky, diminutive forward for the Red Electrics, scored two field goals from near the middle of the floor. Eskew, captain of the Greenville team, brought thundering applause from the spectators when he went into the air and practically lifted a Tech throw out of the basket.

V. M. I. Cagesters Beat Roanoke

Lexington, Va., January 12.—(Special.)—V. M. I. defeated Roanoke college tonight in basketball by the score of 30 to 11. The cadets showed a marked improvement in shooting and both teams guarded closely. Roanoke took the lead at one time in the first half, but in the second half the cadets tightened up and allowed the visitors only one field goal.

The line-up:

V. M. I. (30)	Pos.	ROANOKE (11)
Ferguson	f.	McClung
Semans	r. g.	Rutheriord (C.)
J. White	c.	Miller
Ryder, (C.)	l. g.	Woolls
Faulkner	r. g.	Hurt

Fulton Hi Girls' Team Is Winner

The Fulton girls added McDonough to their list of conquered in a game on Wesley Memorial court, winning by 42 to 5 score. The Fulton girls showed their ability to outpass the McDonough team, but Fulton missed many opportunities to score. Those starring on Fulton's five were Terrell, Smith, and Hudson. Those deserving mention on McDonough's team are Fields and Carmichael.

FULTON (42)		McDONOUGH (5)
Terrell (20)	r.f.	Dupree
Smith (16)	l.f.	Carmichael (2)
Hudson (6)	c.	Bowen (1)
Poole	r.g.	Lynch
Guffin	l.c.	Fields (2)

Reuther Signs For '24 Is Report

New York, January 12.—Friends of Dutch Reuther, the famous left-hand pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, were alarmed today by reports that he had signed his contract for the season of 1924 without issuing a single ultimatum or holding out for better terms than those offered.

This was taken as a grave indication that either Reuther was losing his mind or Uncle Charlie Ebbets, president of the Dodgers, was losing his. If Uncle Charlie offered Reuther a raise voluntarily, he violated his firmest principle. Last year he rewarded Reuther for a great season's work by reducing his pay.

Baldwin Wins.

Baldwin, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—The Baldwin High school basketball team swamped Chestnut Mountain High school here this afternoon, the final score being 59 to 27. Baldwin took the lead from the start and kept increasing it. The outstanding star of the game was Ed Boling, forward for Baldwin.

CAGE PROSPECTS BRIGHT THIS YEAR FOR BLUEBIRDS

* * * * * * * * *

BY GORDON KEITH.

University school's basketball five has only been practicing since Monday afternoon, and when this fact is remembered its showing against the Tech freshmen Friday night at the "Y" was really very creditable. In football, the Rats were able to barely nose out a three-point win over the Bluebird outfit, and the scant superiority seems to have been carried on to the basketball court.

True, the team that played for the Fourteenth street institution was not exactly the one that will line up against the various prep quintets at the G. I. A. A. tournament in Macon, or that will face the local teams, but even then the credit should be but little subtracted from the performance of the quintet.

The team that took the floor Friday night was virtually the same that shared the honors for the city title last season with Tech High, it being composed of Wilder and Medlin, forwards; Quarles, center; Freeman and Broadnax, guards. Wilder made his letter last year, but Angley played regularly at that forward.

Of this team, neither Broadnax or Freeman are eligible to play in the city league, but Freeman can pass the requirements for players in the G. I. A. A. Beasley and Garlington, the former at forward and the latter at guard, also saw service in the battle Friday. These two men, together with the three veterans not disqualified in the first string lineup, will probably compose the varsity when the Bluebirds play in the city tournament.

Tentative Lineup.

Wilder will jump center, and Beasley take his forward, while Garlington will go in for Freeman. After such a short practice season, however, it is not definitely decided that this will be the lineup, but from the looks of things at present these men will represent university on the court during the coming season.

Coach Hodges, baseball mentor of last years' champion Bluebirds, is in charge of the team's prospects this year, replacing L. L. Broon, director of athletics at the school. Frank Simpson, it was stated, will coach the baseball nine this spring.

Practice was started late, but this was not accidental, or unavoidable; rather it was planned. Last winter the team suffered from staleness, caused from too much basketball, and consequently when the time for the tournaments rolled around the team was in poor condition and failed to make the showing which it did in the prep scheduled games at home.

This year nothing like that is going to happen, because, with the late practice, and the few games to be played prior to the tourneys, there being only six or eight planned for, the team will certainly not be over-trained. The Bluebirds are not planning to enter the Cotton States tournament this year, either, the management figuring that two tournaments are enough for any team to play.

G. M. A. Five Wins.

The G. M. A. cadets took the measure of the Marist Soldiers Friday afternoon on the Marist court in the first scheduled game of the season by a 49 to 23 score. It was the College Park team's game throughout, and though the Marist five fought them every minute of the game. The height of Hearn and the uncanny eye of Patton proved too much for the Atlanta team.

Coach Morrow, head mentor of football at G. M. A., is coaching the basketball team this winter, and from the start his charges have made seems to have more than an even chance to take another southern title.

The team resumed practice immediately after the holidays and have been working out steadily on the Fort McPherson court every afternoon. Three of last year's regulars have returned, and with the addition of two good basketeers from other schools, the team seems to be in excellent condition.

Hearn, the lanky center and sensation of last year's squad; Patton, stellar forward and third from the top in points scored last winter in the city league, and Ogletree, scrappy veteran guard, are the old men back in school. Mathews, from Fort Valley, is the other forward this season and he looks to be "there" with the goods. Battey, the other new player, has made good as a guard and fits into the cadet combination nicely.

G. M. A. will meet Fulton next Friday, Tech High on January 25, Marist again on February 1, Columbus on February 9, and Decatur on February 22. These are the opponents lined up so far for the southern title holders, but games will no doubt be scheduled with Boys' High, University, and Commercial in a few days.

CAGE SCHEDULE AT EMORY FOR '24 SEASON ANNOUNCED

* * * * * * * * *

Emory University, Ga., January 1. Plans have been completed whereby more basketball games will be played at Emory university during the present season than ever before. If the present scheme of the Athletic council, at its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday night, holds good, the regular class schedule will be played, in addition to inter-fraternity and R. O. T. C. tournaments to be held after the class schedule has run out. It is probable that the two latter tournaments will be carried on at the same time.

Practice is already well under way on the recently constructed court, and, judging from evidence, no team will have an alibi of "lack of practice." The captains of the different teams are very enthusiastic over their prospective stars and point with pride to the finer points of the nuclei of their teams. The captains as selected by the different teams are: Freshman, no selection; sophomore, Fagan; theological, James; medical, Thomas; junior-senior, Peterson.

Much speculation is prevalent on the campus as to whether or not the team of the medical school will be able to repeat its record of last year and walk off with the championship of the university. The captains of the other teams say no; the critics say it will be a close shave at best; the doctors themselves say nothing, so no real dope is as yet being offered. Some claim that the fast quintet of the sophomores will be the stellar attraction throughout the season.

The basketball schedule as arranged for the year 1924 is:

Monday, January 14—3 p. m., Fresh vs. Junior-Senior; 4 p. m., Sophs vs. Theology; 8 p. m., Law vs. Meds.

Saturday, January 19.—3:30 p. m., Sophs vs. Junior-Senior; 4:30 p. m., Fresh vs. Law; 8 p. m., Meds vs. Theology.

Monday, January 21—3:30 p. m., Theology vs. Junior-Senior; 4:30 p. m., Law vs. Sophs; 8 p. m., Fresh vs. Meds.

Saturday, January 26—3:30 p. m., Theology vs. Fresh; 4:30 p. m., Law vs. Junior-Senior; 8 p. m., Meds vs. Sophs.

Monday, January 28—3:30 p. m., Fresh vs. Sophs; 4:30 p. m., Junior-Senior vs. Meds; 8 p. m., Law vs. Theology.

Saturday, February 2—3:30 p. m., Fresh vs. Junior-Senior; 4:30 p. m., Sophs vs. Theology; 8 p. m., Law vs. Meds.

Monday, February 4—3:30 p. m., Sophs vs. Junior-Senior; 4:30 p. m., Fresh vs. Law; 8 p. m., Meds vs. Theology.

Saturday, February 9—3:30 p. m., Theology vs. Junior-Senior; 4:30 p. m., Law vs. Sophs; 8 p. m., Fresh vs. Meds.

Monday, February 11—3:30 p. m., Theology vs. Fresh; 4:30 p. m., Junior-Senior vs. Law; 8 p. m., Meds vs. Sophs.

Saturday, February 16—3:30 p. m., Fresh vs. Sophs; 4:30 p. m., Junior-Senior vs. Meds; 8 p. m., Law vs. Theology.

The Inter-Fraternity and R. O. T. C. basketball season will immediately follow the regular season and the schedule of these games will be announced at a later date.

Admission to the above scheduled games will be free and spectators are assured of seeing fast and snappy games throughout the season.

To Try for Team.

New York, January 12.—Abel R. Kiviat, former mile-running champion and member of the 1912 American Olympic team, plans to try out for this year's Olympic squad. Kiviat started a comeback a year with fair success and hopes, with the benefit of several months of indoor competition this winter, to be in excellent condition by spring.

RED PITCHERS WILL WORRY GIANTS FOR NEXT FLAG

Moran Has Aggregation That Is Sure To Annoy McGraw's World Champs

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

If John McGraw wants something besides his pitching staff to worry about he might do well to glance over the array of talent corraled by aPt Moran in preparation for an assault on pennant heights where the Giants have reigned practically unmolested for three years.

Pat is sitting in what is known as the golden seat. Last season he was good enough to cause the Giants a bit of worry here and there. This coming season he will be even stronger by reason of recent additions to his squad. On top of this, his gang will be imbued with the enthusiasm that comes from the prospect of getting in on something good, while on the other hand, the Giants, with their wabbly hurlers and that indifferent feeling that comes of prosperity, will be none too boisterous.

Carl Mays Big Asset.

Garry Herrmann, at the suggestion of Pat Moran, made the move that may decide a pennant when he procured the veteran Carl Mays from the Yankees. Mays served long in the American league and would be there even now had he not developed a streak of anarchy under Miller Huggins. However, much of his old ability still is there, and with a second lease on life and in new surroundings he may prove all that Herrmann was looking for when he handed the Yanks a hunk of coin.

Mays is essentially a freak hurler. He made himself famous not by what he could put on a pitched ball, but by the way he threw it. There never has been a slabber quite like him. Others have attempted to copy his style, but none has been able to start the ball almost at the ground and control it as Mays has done. It is his style that makes him hard to hit, and he'll have his same style as long as he can swing his right arm.

Jakie May May Help.

The Reds think they have taken on added strength in Jakie May, the wee southpaw from the Vernon, Cal., club. May was up before, and went back to get control. He is supposed to have it now, but you never can tell about a lefthander. He enjoyed only indifferent success in the coast league last season, and the Yankees wouldn't take him for $50,000 and some players, but Herrmann paid that price despite the fact that the Reds already have more southpaws than can be employed to advantage. But even if Jakie is a bust it won't make much difference in the final reckoning.

Pat's hurling ace, of course, is Adolpho Luque, the able Cuban. A man who can win 27 games and lose only eight, as this fellow did last season, is a tremendous factor. There is no reason why he shouldn't cop as many, or more, the coming season. Then there's Donohue, the Texan, another able gent, who won 21 and lost 15 last year. He's still a youngster, and with the experience gained in his brief stay under the big tent, he should be even better for the '24 campaign.

Benton May Be Factor.

For carrying the southpaw hod Moran has the lengthy Eppa Jeptha Rixey, who last year snared 20 wins and suffered 15 defeats. Eppa Jeptha is no sensation at this stage of his career, but he's still worth a lot. Moran also boasts Rube Benton, who may or may not be worth a whoop, but Rube came back into big time baseball when about everybody except Commissioner Landis and Garry Herrmann thought he should be kept out, consequently nobody gives the eccentric left-hander much consideration.

With Luque, Donohue, Rixey and Mays, the Reds have a staff that clearly outranks anything in the National league. Last season this trio scored a total of 68 victories. Suppose they should do as well next season and Mays notch about 20 himself. There's 88 wins, and about a half dozen more should win the flag. Jo Sheehan from St. Paul, May, Benton and a few others, Moran certainly should be able to eke out this necessary half dozen. It appears simple—on paper.

1919 First Red Win.

Should the Reds capture a pennant it will be the second in history. In 1919 they won their first and they followed with a victory over the White Sox in the world's series. There was much slicing of sausage and boiling of kraut in Rhineland over that achievement and the natives still look upon it as a real event despite the fact that their world's championship was later proved to be a "paid" affair.

There are folks down there who still insist the Reds won over the White Sox because they were the best team, but wise baseball men never will believe that the Chicago gang couldn't have knocked their foes flat had they tried.

CHATTANOOGA WILL TRADE CY ANDERSON THIS WINTER

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 12.—Taking the role of baseball peddler in which he has been successful for two seasons for the Lookouts, Secretary A. M. Gifford is beating about among magnates in the International league and American association these cold winter days trying to convert Cy Anderson, Lookout first baseman, into a large section of a baseball club 1924.

The first baseman and Strang Nicklin, who picked him up a hitless wonder from the north Georgia sandlots and drilled him into a dependable batsman, reached the parting of the ways last season. Just how these two buddies of three years who talked over the Chattanooga club as partners rather than as president and player, who pulled and fought together for three seasons, have not revealed. Something "broke" during the season and the last trip of the team found Cy begging not to be taken and vowing that he'd never be seen in a Lookout uniform again, or never again have aught to do with Strang Nicklin or Leslie Nunamaker. His grudge was not against the fans who have singularly excepted Anderson in their chorus of complaints during years of losing.

Strang Nicklin, in the sense you often hear the expression used, "made" Cy Anderson in that he took him when he looked most completely unpromising and stuck to him; but on the other hand, Cy says that he has given Nicklin faithful service, enough to more than compensate the manager for the modest salary paid him and that he is entitled, for his own future, to a place on a winning, or at least, an aggressive ball club.

"I'll play 50 per cent better baseball if they'll let me get a job in a congenial winning atmosphere," Cy told a friend the other day. "As long as I stay here, this is as high as I'll get. I want the chance."

Remarkable Trouble.

The career of Cy Anderson has been remarkable in that two transformations have taken place in his style of play, the one more noticeable to the public is that he jumped from a .175 hitter to the .300 class, the other really more remarkable in that he desisted from being a home-run slugger and became a line drive, single and double hitter, and that right in the midst of lively ball days when most players were trying for the circuit smashes. A newspaperman picked up Anderson in Trion, Ga., just across the state line from Chattanooga, and introduced him to Strang Nicklin in mid-season of 1919, just after the Chattanooga fans had practically run Dawson Graham out of town. Cy played in more than 80 games that year and, while he fielded in flashy style, he batted only .179. Nevertheless, Nicklin started him next season but after a few games in which he batted only .164 he was sent to the Florida league.

In the meantime, Nicklin had been giving the player some ideas in hitting and down in the Florida league, with Bartow, he laced the ball for a .306 clip. Still Cy's local friends, as hard as they legged for him, didn't believe that the transformation was real and they didn't tumble to it until the season of 1921 was well advanced. Cy began to whale the ball for home runs and many times he sailed it over the left field wall at Andrews field. In that truly sensational season for him he made 21 home runs and batted for an average of .300 even. The story crept out in the meantime, how he had swung a wood ax indoors all winter and had lengthened his swing. In 1919 he had rarely batted a ball out of the infield, always on the ground, tapping as if he were afraid he would strike out. In 1921 he was found free swinging almost a la Ruth.

Nicklin Is Director.

Next year, still under the personal direction of Nicklin, Cy about-faced on hit batting style again and found himself where he really belongs, in the sharp, line-drive hitting class, much more consistent and dangerous. He batted for an average of an even .300 again. All this time Anderson and Nicklin had been firm friends. As the season wore on last year, however, rumors of internal dissension on the club were rife and, though denied continually by Nunamaker, the talk reached a pitch when Cy did not take one important trip with the club, which lost game after game by reason of a weakened lineup. It was said that injury or illness of some sort kept him off the club, but in the meantime Cy was riding about the streets of Chattanooga with nothing apparently wrong with him. On the same trip, Nunamaker ran amuck with Outfielder John Anderson and suspended him, giving additional punch to the rumor factory.

When the team returned from this trip, Cy and John both reappeared in the line-up and for two weeks of a month's home stand the home fans were treated to a great exhibition by the Lookouts and enthusiasm ran high. Then came the release of Hauger and Hindt, and the substitution of Menzel, an inexperienced youngster, and Cliff Yockey and another dressing tumble. Menzel finally got used to the pace, but Yockey's legs remained almost useless and the downshoot of the Lookouts dated from this trade. In the meantime, the Andersonian differences seemed to have been patched up and there was no intimation of dissatisfaction further until Cy's demand at the close that he be sold, traded or released. He wound up the season with an average of .298 and gave the club some splendid service by playing a large number of positions.

So it happens that Gifford is gumshoeing about the north trying to capitalize into a youngster or two, a veteran first baseman who is a consistent .300 hitter and a fair fielder, though his friends have consistently tried to persuade him to go into the outfield. He played a dozen or so games in the field last year and handled the flies as if to the manner born. Several handsome cash offers have been refused, the answer being that none will be considered that do not involve the addition of some serviceable players to the Chattanooga roster. Manager Nunamaker will play first base this year, but the team needs a second baseman and an outfielder and needs them bad.

Frisch Is Given Raise in Salary

New York, January 12.—Frank Frisch boasts the highest salary ever paid to a ball player on the Giants. Not only that but Manager McGraw has told him that he is to be the Giants' captain this year to succeed Dave Bancroft, who went to the Boston Braves.

Frisch, often called the Fordham Flash, hopped across the Harlem river in one leap from the Fordham college ball field right into stardom in the historic Polo Grounds, and when McGraw signed Frisch to an $18,000 contract yesterday, he pronounced him the greatest star in baseball.

Frisch receives more money than did Christy Mathewson when that pitcher was the star of the New York club. In the off-season Frisch adds to the family exchequer by watching the linen market in his father's business.

Indianapolis To Train in Florida

Indianapolis, Ind., January 12.—The Indianapolis club of the American association will train this spring at Plant City, Fla., according to word received today by Ownie Bush, new manager of the Indians, from W. C. Smith, Jr., vice president of the club. The players will report at Plant City the first of March and remain about a month. A number of exhibition games with major league clubs who do their spring training in Florida will be arranged, Bush said.

Hans Wagner Tells of Most Spectacular Catch

Jack Murray, Giant Fielder, Makes Sensational Catch In Game at Pittsburg

BY HANS WAGNER.

Chapter 34—The Most Spectacular Catch on Record.

The most spectacular catch ever seen in baseball, in my opinion, was made by Jack Murray, outfielder of the Giants, at a game in Pittsburg. This is probably the only play ever made that was aided by a flash of lightning.

As some of you may know, heavy rain clouds and the smoke from the various industrial plants and factories occasionally make it dark in Pittsburg long before the hour of sunset. On those days the ball games are very gloomy affairs. I have known of a game being called on account of darkness long before 4 o'clock.

On this particular day the Giants and Pirates were in a tie in a hard-fought game. Finally the Giants got a lead just as it grew so dark that it was almost impossible to see the outfielders. A dark, black cloud came up and behind it we knew a storm was coming. We tried to hurry the game along as we had men on bases and a chance to win.

While the batter was waiting on the pitcher lightning flashes showed through the cloud, followed by heavy thunder, and the crowd in the bleachers started for shelter.

The storm burst just as the batter swung on the ball. He hit it squarely on the nose. Everybody could hear the crack but in the growing darkness we could not see the ball. In fact we could barely make out the form of the outfielder. Just at that moment, though, there was a great flash of lightning. It lighted up the field as a flash at night would do. In the flash we saw Jack Murray going for the ball. He also saw the ball by the flash and with a leap reached it. From where we sat it was plain to see that he had speared the ball but in a fraction of a second the whole ground was almost dark. Just the same Murray came dashing in with the ball and the umpire called the batter out.

That catch made by the aid of a flash of lightning had put our side out and won the game. There was no question about the catch being fair.

In all my experience that was the most spectacular finish to a ball game that I ever hope to see.

Outfield Lost in Mist.

There have been several odd cases like that but none so exciting as Murray's catch. In Chicago only a year ago a mist blew in over the field from the lake and was so thick that the outfielders could not be seen. The Giants and Cubs were playing. McGraw has told me that that was the only game he ever took part in when he couldn't see his outfielders sometimes for two innings. The game having started under those conditions the umpires refused to stop. Pep Young tells me that he was in right field when he heard a ball whistling by his ear. A few moments later one came to him on the first bounce and he tried to make it appear that he had caught it on the fly. Luckily for the Cubs one of the umpires ran through the fog after the ball and claims he saw Young trap it. Young never denied it.

In one game out at Exposition park, the old Pittsburg grounds which backed up on the river, Clarence Beaumont was playing center field. He backed up so far that he was knee deep in water in attempting to catch a fly. He made the catch for the last out but in doing so stumbled and fell, going completely out of sight beneath the water.

In a game between Louisville and Cleveland Dummy Hoy was the victim of the funniest accident I think I ever saw. He had backed up as far as he could go when he tripped and fell, the ball coming down and hitting him squarely on the head as he lay on the ground.

"Looks like we'll have to give our outfielders masks from now on or they'll get their brains knocked out." Fred Clarke remarked when the laugh had died down.

Jake Beckley, a very tricky player in the old days, got caught at one of his own tricks one day in a way that gave us all a big laugh. Jake had a way of hiding the ball under his arm at first base so as to catch the runner when he wandered off.

A Play That Didn't Come Off.

The batter this day had got a two-base hit and was on second. Beckley took the ball from the outfield and promptly hid it under his arm. He gave the pitcher the sign to go ahead and pretend to pitch.

With everything set the runner made a break to go from second to third sooner than Jake had expected. There was a great lot of yelling and laughter from Jake's team mates but something happened and he couldn't get the ball out from under his arm until the runner was perched on third base. Jake then disgustedly rolled the ball to the pitcher.

Beckley, by the way, was one of the first base runners to use the old trick of cutting across the diamond from second base to the plate without going to third. In the days when we had but one umpire a runner often could get away with that because the umpire would be watching the batter or the ball.

One day Jake cut the bases and was caught at it. Notwithstanding that he had been caught red-handed he actually raised a big holler of protest over the decision.

Many funny things happen on the ball field that do not seem so funny when written on paper. I think a man must see them to appreciate how ridiculous they are. For instance, Lee King got into an argument with Chief Myers, the catcher, one day and started punching at the Indian who had on his mask, his chest protector and his shinguards. Now there is what I call a man taking the worst of it. Chief Myers got to laughing so that he couldn't fight back. Even the umpire got to laughing and let King go on and play without punishment.

At Forbes field one afternoon Pitcher Fred Toney was put out of the game by the umpire. He walked over to the bench and picked up a pick and shovel, left there by the groundkeeper. Very seriously he walked straight across the diamond with the tools on his shoulder.

We were playing a game at Boston with Bill Klem umpiring and as the score was going against us we all started riding Klem by yelping at him from the bench.

"Why don't you call one right some time," one of our recruits yelled at Klem, "just to see how it feels?"

And They All All Had to Snore.

That was the straw that broke the camel's back. Klem, taking off his mask, walked right over to our bench to see just who it was that had been doing so much kicking at his decisions—who were making wise cracks.

We all immediately pulled our caps down over our eyes, rested our chins on our chests and started snoring, pretending that we were asleep.

"Sleep, are you?" he snapped at us in that biting voice of his. "All right, stay asleep then! The first man on that bench who wakes up will get put out of the game. That goes, too!"

We knew Klem well enough to know that he would do just what he said. Our club had got a one-run lead and for fearing of having some of our best players put off we had to sit there and pretend to be asleep for the next two innings. Not a soul of us dared look up, except when called to bat.

That's one time an umpire put it over on us.

When I was a young player I was a little timid about talking to umpires, simply because I couldn't think of anything to say, as a rule. Fred Clarke reminded me the other day of a run-in I had with Tim Hurst.

There had been a close play at third base, where I was playing that day. Everybody ran in to make a kick and I decided to take a hand also. I ran up to first and was about to open my mouth when—

"What are you doing here," he demanded. "Are you the captain of this team?"

"No, sir," I said, sort of taken back, "but I'm captain of third base."

Hurst was good natured enough to let me off with that.

Tomorrow: All's Fair in Love and Baseball.

End 33d Installment.

FIRPO - WILLS BOUT SEEMS CERTAIN

New York, January 12.—The 1924 heavyweight fistic tourney, in which prizes are opportunities to tilt with Jack Dempsey, today appeared to provide engagements for all contenders with the announcement by Tex Rickard yesterday of preliminary negotiations for a bout here early in July between Harry Wills, negro challenger, and Luis Angel Firpo, South American giant, who last exchanged fisticuffs with the champion.

Rickard declared that he had submitted a proposal for a bout at the Polo Grounds, the winner to meet Dempsey on Labor Day in some local arena. He conferred with Wills and his manager, Paddy Mullins, who he said, promised to answer the proposition some time next week.

Mullins asserted he probably would accept the fight if he found it were impossible to get a crack at the champion without taking on the Argentine first.

Rickard's declaration followed closely his announcement that he had practically closed negotiations for a return heavyweight championship bout between Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons, who lasted 15 rounds with the champion at Shelby, Montana, last summer. The fight, it was said, would be held in the metropolitan area in May or June.

Two other title contenders are also in the field. Erminio Spalla, European champion, is on his way to South America where next month he will attempt to brush the mighty Luis out of the path of his championship aspirations. Jack Renault of Canada, is also a likely opponent for the Wild Bull.

White Sox Will Play Giants Here

Chicago, January 12.—Exhibition dates for spring training games between New York Giants and Chicago White Sox were announced tonight, starting with March 17 at Sarasota, Fla., the Giants' training camp. After a return game March 21 at the White Sox camp at Winter Haven, the two clubs start their northward tour March 31 with a game at Orlando, Fla. The other dates are.

April 1, at Jacksonville.
April 2, at Augusta.
April 3, at Atlanta.
April 4, at Birmingham.
April 7, at Knoxville.
April 8, at Nashville.
April 9, at Evansville, Ind.
April 10, at Terre Haute.
April 11, at Indianapolis.
April 12 and 13 they meet in Chicago, their first contests here since the world's series of 1917.

On April 5 and 6, the White Sox play Chattanooga (Southern association) at Chattanooga, the only team outside the major leagues on their spring schedule.

The Sox's major league dates in Florida are: March 18, St. Louis Nationals at Bradentown, Fla.; March 19, Boston Nationals at St. Petersburg; March 22, Cincinnati Reds at Winter Haven; March 24, Boston Nationals at Winter Haven; March 25, St. Louis Nationals at Winter Haven; March 27, Philadelphia Nationals at Leesburg; March 29, Philadelphia Nationals at Winter Haven.

The first squad of the White Sox leaves for Florida February 29, with the veterans a week later.

Brown Resigns at Bhm.-Southern

Birmingham, Ala., January 12.—Coach Charles H. Brown, veteran mentor at Birmingham-Southern college, announced his resignation as coach at the Methodist institution Saturday, effective at the end of the present school year. The decision of the Birmingham-Southern Athletic committee to put on a full-time coach and Coach Brown's inability to spend more time with athletics due to his law practice caused his resignation. It meant either giving up law or coaching, Brown said, and he chose to stick to law as his life profession.

Coach Brown served his football days at Vanderbilt and was one of the best tackles in the history of that institution. He came to Birmingham-Southern in 1916 and turned out a team that lost only one game; that to Alabama, 13 to 0. He lost his leg in the late world war and came out with the rank of captain. He resumed his work as coach at Birmingham-Southern and has served as such since.

No successor has been named for him.

GRAYSON HI FIVE IS EASY WINNER

Grayson, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—The basketball team of Grayson High school defeated the fast Fifth District A. & M. school team at Grayson this afternoon. The score was 23 to 12.

The work of Foster for Grayson at forward and Cheek at guard was of the finest. The work of Lanford at center for A. & M. was good.

The score:

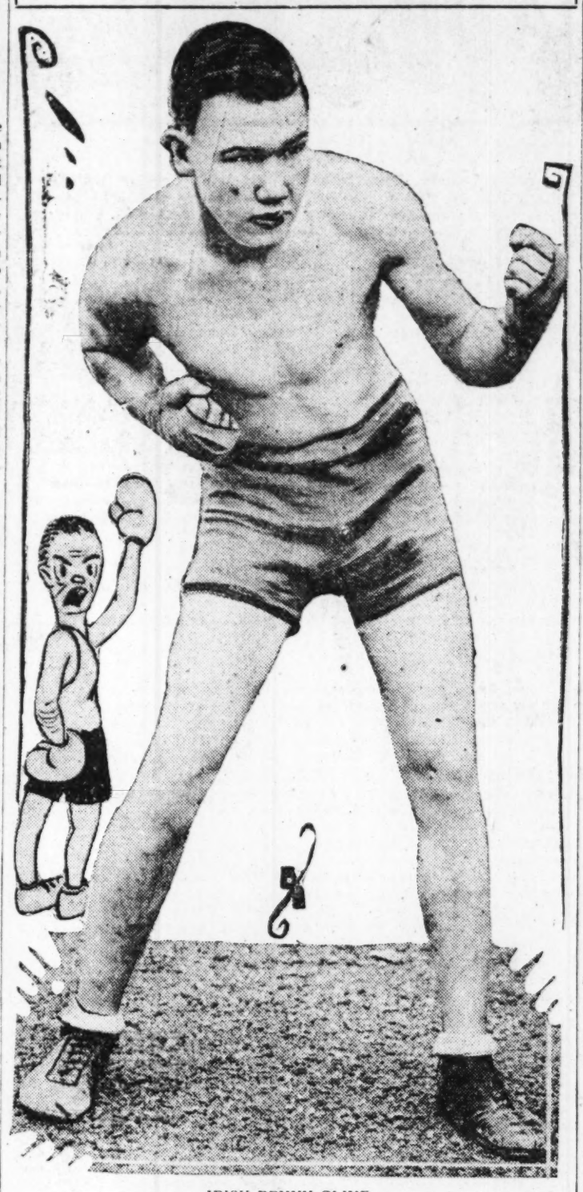
GRAYSON.		A. & M.
Foster (15)	r.f.	Richie (5)
Williams (4)	l.f.	Lannius (7)
Stonecipher (2)	c.	Bohanon
Yancey (2)	r.g.	Smith
Cheek	l.f.	Coleman

PLENTY OF BETTING AT MARYLAND TRACKS

Baltimore, Md., January 12.—The amount of money bet during the past racing season on Maryland's four one-mile tracks—Havre de Grace, Pimlico, Laurel and Bowie—was approximately $49,125,682, according to figures obtained from the report of the State Racing commission, submitted to Governor Ritchie yesterday.

The total sum paid the state by the racing commission was $695,819, a small increase over the preceding year. Each track ran 23 days.

A Local Favorite



IRISH BENNY CLINE

Above is shown one of the coming fighters in local pugilistic circles, who will battle on the all-star card at the Auditorium Wednesday. No fighter of recent date has made such a rapid rise as this clever little battler. He will meet Jackie Carr in a ten-round affair. He is under the management of J. Walk Miller.

McGINTY SUBSTITUTED FOR FLYNN ON BOXING PROGRAM

Johnny McGinty, of Birmingham a welterweight of high rank, has been substituted for Johnny Flynn as the adversary of Battling Budd on the card of Wednesday night in the Auditorium.

Walk Miller in making this announcement Saturday added that Flynn wired him that he had broken his right hand in a fight with Young Jack Dillon in Nashville and regretted that he could not appear here.

McGinty, however, will make an even better foeman for Budd, Miller believes. His services will cost more, too. McGinty boasts one 10-round victory over Budd, which augurs well for this impending battle.

Neither Budd nor his manager, Walk Miller, however, is willing to admit McGinty was entitled to the decision. They declare it was "another of those funny Birmingham verdicts."

But, regardless of that, Atlantans will know who is the better man after Wednesday's joust.

The remainder of the card is intact with Larry Avera against Chick Franch for 12 rounds, and Tex O'Rourke facing Irish Benny Cline for 10. Battling Watts and Carl White are the newsboy stars selected to do the fighting in the six-round opener.

Invites Jack Dempsey.

Promoter Miller stated Saturday night that he has wired an invitation to Jack Dempsey, world's champion, to attend the bouts here and has asked him to officiate in one of them.

Jack now is in Miami, just "knocking around," and it is believed probable that he will accept.

This would add considerable spice to the evening's entertainment. Not since Dempsey knocked out Porky Flynn in jig-time here has Atlanta seen the noted Utah fighter, and it is almost certain that a tremendous attendance will be recorded if he consents to make the trip.

Jack will be present Monday night at the Stribling-Genet bout in West Palm Beach.

However, in the event Walk is unable to persuade Dempsey to come here, the program billed for Wednesday night will be interesting enough to attract a fine crowd. There are 40 rounds in all, and three of Atlante's big favorites will indulge—Avera, Budd and Cline.

Expect Good Bout.

The Avera-Branch return bout is going to break all existing records here for action, it is believed. It was evident during their recent fight that there is ill feeling between the two. Branch was dissatisfied with the decision, and also the fact that they were boxing only two-minute rounds. He declared Saturday that he is willing to risk a wager that he whips Larry this time. He already holds one decision over the blond mixer.

Tickets for the big scramble will make their appearance at Chess' Place and the Rex Monday morning. Ladies will need none.

Miami Country Club Golf Course Is Very Difficult

Miami, Fla., January 12.—There are thousands of golf courses throughout the United States of various sizes and topography, but it was not until today that the most difficult links in America was discovered. The "toughest" layout in the land is located at the Miami Country club here, where some of the biggest tournaments of the winter season will be played.

Official seal that the Miami course is the hardest in the country was placed by Jock Hutchison, former British open champion, who last Sunday knocked off a 67 on the Municipal links at Hialeah, on the outskirts of this city. Hutchison made his expeditionary tour in company with Mike Brady, several times runner up for the United States open championship.

Count 146 Traps.

Hutchison and Brady counted 146 traps on the Miami route of 18 holes, which makes it the best trapped layout in the country. Trying out their assortment of shots, this fine pair of golfers quickly noted that it is impossible for a player to make any kind of mistake and escape punishment.

The number of traps at the Country club exceeds by nearly forty the number of trouble-makers at the Oakland Hills club at Detroit, where the 1924 national open championship tournament will be played next June. And the Detroit course is regarded as one of the most difficult in America. Brady is the professional at this club.

The yardage and number of traps per hole at the Miami Country club are as follows:

Hole No.	Par	Yds.	No. Traps
1	5	450	9
2	4	359	10
3	4	335	11
4	4	368	6
5	4	335	6
6	3	232	8
7	5	453	8
8	3	140	5
9	4	428	11
	36	3,100	75
Hole No.	Par	Yds.	No. Traps
10	4	410	11
11	3	175	4
12	4	387	7
13	4	370	10
14	4	375	7
15	3	210	6
16	4	432	6
17	4	257	6
18	5	528	14
	36	3,144	71

Totals—Par, 72; yardage, 6,244; traps, 146.

Golfing Team Sails.

New York, January 12.—Six American golfers sail today in the Orca to take part in play for the national championship of Bermuda. They are Arthur Yates, Rochester, N. Y.; Richard A. Jones, Jr., Westchester Hills, N. Y.; Frank Newton, Frank Dyer, Edmund H. Driggs and J. S. Worthington.

ALBANY TEAM WILL MEET J. P. C.

Atlanta will get its first and probably its only 1924 view of the famous basketball team from Albany, representing the Albany "Y," when the South Georgia clan goes up against the Jewish Progressive club at the B'nai B'rith gymnasium on Capitol avenue Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock.

The Albany team has cut a wide swath in the opposition which has faced it this season and is being heralded as the sensation of the south in cage circles. However, it faces a fast outfit in the clan that Joe Bean his trained out Capitol avenue way and a merry tilt should develop out of the engagement.

Albany has defeated both the Atlanta Athletic club and Tech this season and will also be favored by a large extent over the J. P. C. crowd, although the home floor of the locals may be an aid to them in what promises to be their hardest battle of the season.

Cage Schedules Are Announced

Savannah, Ga., January 10.—(Special.)—Savannah High and Benedictine college basketball teams have today announced a completed and perfected schedule of games which embraces a number of teams from other towns—the schedule being complete except for the exact dates of a three-game series to be played between the two local quints, old-time rivals on the diamond, the gridiron and in the cage.

That series will be played probably on February 9 and March 7—with the third game if necessary a fortnight after the second game. The other schedules for the two schools are announced as follows:

Savannah Hi.

February 9: Benedictine school, in Savannah.
February 16: Richmond, in Augusta.
February 19: Richmond, in Savannah.
March 7: Benedictine, in Savannah.
March 14: Columbia High, in Savannah.
Porter Military, in Savannah.
Porter Military, in Charleston.
Charleston High, in Charleston.
Duval High, in Jacksonville.
Jewis Alliance, in Savannah (two games).

The dates for the last few games have not yet been set.

Benedictine.

The Benedictine schedule as announced by Father Gregory yesterday, follows:

Benedictine vs. S. H. S., February 9, in Savannah.
Benedictine vs. Glynn High, February 16, in Savannah.
Benedictine vs. Glynn High, February 23, in Brunswick.
Benedictine vs. Porter.
Benedictine vs. Charleston High, in Charleston.
Benedictine vs. Savannah High, March 7, in Savannah.

The two Charleston games will be played in Charleston during the same trip, the date to be settled upon later.

May Make Change In Golf Balls

New York, January 12.—Tests which may determine possible changes in specifications of the standard golf ball will be conducted soon by the United States Golf association at the Jekyl Island Country club, situated off the Georgia coast, it was announced today.

A party of 35 players, headed by Howard F. Whitney, chairman of the rules committee, and Cornelius S. Lee, secretary of the U. S. G. A., expects to leave next Wednesday for the resort. A score of varieties of balls, including several of English make, will be tested as to length of flight, roll and general service ability.

The association, at its recent annual meeting here, went on record as opposed to any fundamental changes in the game, but the question of ball specifications, which now fix the maximum weight at 1.62 ounces and maximum diameter at 1.62 inches, was left in the hands of a committee. The development of livelier balls has been an issue faced for some time by the U. S. G. A.

Albany "Y" Five Wins Another

Columbus, Ga., January 12.—Coach E. M. Mooney's marvels from the Albany Y. M. C. A. lived up to all their press reports tonight, the south Georgia quintet outpassing and outshooting the local Y. M. C. A. Blues and emerging at the long end of a 42 to 26 score in one of the best games ever seen on a local court.

Captain Hugh McMath and his lads started out with a vengeance and for the first three or four minutes nothing but Columbus could be seen. They snatched away an early three-point lead and before they ceased their dizzy work had run up 12 tallies. The Albanians recovered, however, and led 21 to 16 at the end of the half.

Their superiority was plainly shown in the last period, the Dougherty countians simply outclassing the association outfit. Twenty-one more markers were added to their score, while the Columbusites were only able to register an additional 10.

McCoy, Williams and Charlie Dudley played well for the Columbus "Y," while Smith and Pryse were thrown by Dame Fortune into the limelight for the winners. The line-ups and summary follows:

ALBANY (42) Pos. COLUM'S (26)
Hardy (12) ..... r. f. ..... Dudley (2)
E. Smith (14) ..... l. f. ..... Key (4)
Pryse (10) ..... c. ..... Hatcher (4)
J. Smith (1) ..... r. g. ..... Davies (5)
Whiting (1) ..... l. g. ..... Blackmon (3)

Substitutions—Columbus "Y," Williams (8) for Dudley. McMath for Key; Albany "Y," Hester (4) for Whiting. Score by periods:

Columbus "Y"	16	10	26
Albany "Y"	21	21	42

Field goals, Albany 17, Columbus 11. Free throws, Albany 8, Columbus 4. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee, Zellars (Fort Benning).

COURSES ARE HARD ENOUGH FOR AVERAGE GOLFER--CAMP

BY WALTER CAMP.

New York, January 12.—The hue and cry for further tinkering with the game of golf continues with ever increasing proportions, and few there are, apparently, who realize that the proposed changes are all for the benefit of a little group of professionals and star amateurs.

Some would lengthen the courses so that the stars can't get around with the present ball in so much under par. Others would alter the ball so that the experts can't drive it so far, and thus do away with the "necessity" for lengthening the courses.

But the truth is that entirely too much attention is being paid to the professionals and the exceptional amateurs. One broad minded expert has brought out the fact that making the ball lighter will make the iron and pitch shots to the pin much more difficult to play, especially on a windy day, and has gone out and experimented on this proposition and confirmed his opinion. Another has called attention to the much more difficult undertaking with a lighter, larger ball on a windy day which, as he admits, would still further differentiate between the exceptionally hard-hitting player and the average golfer.

Better Tee Shots.

There are few, indeed, who challenge the statement that a great deal of pleasure to the average player has resulted from the use of the present ball, in seeing his drive go farther. And from the day when the gutty ball was replaced by the rubber core every improvement has been toward giving this man greater satisfaction through increased distance from the tee. In fact, many believe that it is this satisfaction which has been one of the reasons for the wonderfully increased popularity of the game.

Narrowing it down then to hard facts, it is doubtful whether there is any necessity for changing the ball on the theory that if it be not changed the courses must be further lengthened. And perhaps the best measure of this is the statement of one of the professionals who advocated the change in the ball so as to make the average 400-yard hole a drive and a midiron shot instead of a drive and mashie.

Drive and a Mashie.

How many of the rank and file of golfers are forced to use a mashie shot for their second to a hole of 400 yards? One would search far among 90 per cent of the golfers to find one who is afraid to go for a 400-yard green on his second shot with a midiron.

The mere fact that some of the huge hitters on a 550-yard hole use an iron or a spoon for their second shots has little bearing upon the game of golf as played by 90 per cent of the men in this country. Moreover, until the majority of men, say 60 per cent of the players at any club, find the present courses too easy and begin to score under 80, consistently, it is hardly time for worry.

And for the lengthening of courses, there is no question but that a great deal of this has been unnecessary. And if one looks further into the huge sums spent upon courses he finds that not all the money by any means was spent on lengthening the courses. Much of the money has been wasted by folly in other so-called "improvements," which, in some instances, have even been a detriment to the course.

Quite a considerable sum of money spent has also been spent in changes which one greens committee advocates and carries into effect and then these changes proving unsatisfactory, another greens committee comes in and spends some more money in repairing the mistakes of the old committee.

Will Coach Again.

Annapolis, Md., January 12.—"Bob" Folwell, for the last three years head coach of the Navy football team, will enter into a contract to handle the Middies for another year, he announced today.

TECH GOLFERS PLANNING FOR AN ACTIVE SEASON

* * * * * * *

Finns Will Furnish Trouble to Olympic Team

W. Riolta and Others Are Stars

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Following the announcement that Willie Ritola, well known Finn distance runner, will compete for his native country in the Olypic games in France next summer, those closely identified with the development of track and field athletes in this country are already beginning to have a wholesome respect for the team which will represent Finland.

In former Olympic games, the Finns have demonstrated their superiority in a number of events, the javelin throw particularly. They also have competed with success in the discus, while a number of stars have been developed recently on the track. With so much strength in the field events and the strong possibility of picking up points on the track, it is little wonder American coaches are showing alarm over the team which will represent America in the world's games.

Develop Track Stars.

Development of track stars in Finland was shown last summer when Paavo Nurmi was credited with running a mile in 4:10 2-5. This performance is better than the world's record of 4:12 3-5 made by Norman Taber, an American athlete, at Cambridge, Mass., in 1915. Since the time of Taber's record-breaking achievement, many great milers have been developed, including Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C. of Chicago, but none has been able to lower the mark which has stood for so many years.

According to those who know of Nurmi's style of running, he is a man with unlimited endurance. He has little or no form, and experts claim he displays a lot of lost motion. If Nurmi receives proper coaching, is taught the American style of running and shown how to conserve his energy, many look for him to step the mile in the 1924 Olympic under 4:10.

In all probability Ritola will not run in the same races with the star Finn miler. Willie will be used for the longer events, and there is a bare possibility he may start in the marathon run, which will be held over the standard distance of 26 miles 385 yards.

Other Finnish Athletes.

Aside from Ritola, who made a big impression upon followers of track and field athletics in this country, two other Finns who have competed with success in America will represent their nation in France next summer. They are Hannes Kolehmainen, winner of the 1920 marathon, and Villar Kyronen, who has won several long distance races of note in this country.

Finland is expected to show its championship possibilities in the field events. Niklander, winner of the discus throw in 1920, will again be available for his team, as will Taipale, runnerup to his countryman in the diecus event. Saaristo, Myyrha, Johanson, and Peltonen will hurl the javelin. In the 1920 games this quartet threw the shaft farther than it had ever been thrown before, and they are expected to fight it out again for honors in their specialty.

Porhola and Tuulos.

Porhola, the weight man who won the shotput in the last Olympic games, will be a member of this year's team, while Tuulos, the Finnish entrant in the running hop, step and jump, who won the event in 1920, and Lehtonen, victor in the pentathlon in the last Olympics, will compete in his chosen event next summer. These are only a few of the stars who will represent Finland, but it can be readily seen that if they are supported by performers who will garner points for second, third, fourth and fifth places the Finns will make a strong bid for the honors which have been won so consistently by American track and field athletes.

Chances of a strong American team being sent to France in defense of its track and field honors will depend largely upon the results of the many events to be held in connection with the sectional intercollegiate outdoor track and field meets. Most of these affairs will be held in May, so that all place winners will have ample time to go to Boston to compete in the final Olympic tryouts, to be held in the Harvard stadium on June 14.

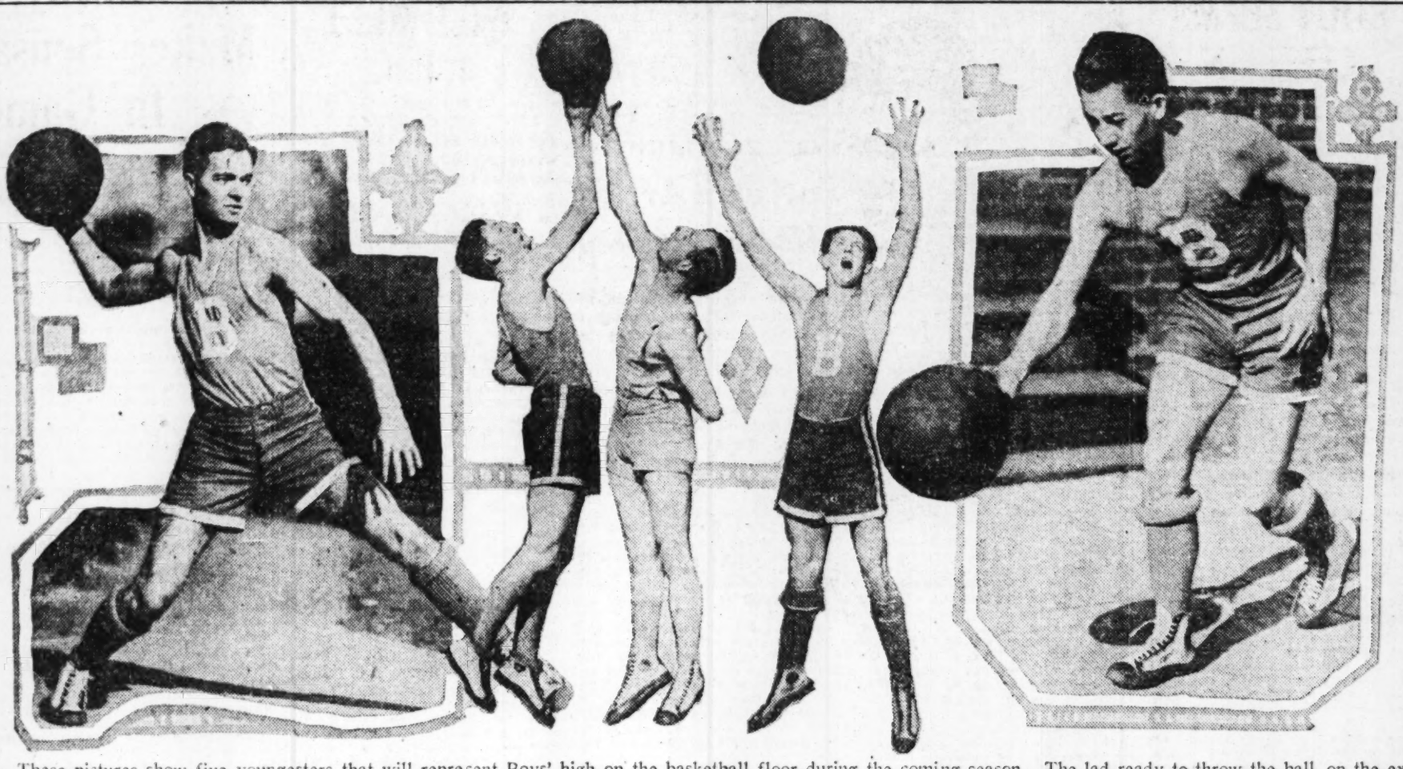
Bulk From Colleges.

The various athletic clubs are expected to furnish their quota of star performers, but for the most part colleges and universities are expected to deliver the bulk of the American squad. Athletes of this type are now training for the many indoor events, with their eyes are focused on the outdoor intercollegiates, runnersup to the final Olympic tryouts.

With the appointment of Lawson Robertson of the University of Pennsylvania as head coach of the American Olympic team and sectional assistants named, the probable makeup of the American team can be determined to a degree of acuracy after the various intercollegiates are held and the divisional coaches make their reports on who are the best performers in their respective sections.

At any rate, it appears America will have to watch closely the development of the track and field team in Finland. Right now it must be considered the most dangerous contender for honors won so many years by American athletes.

BOYS' HIGH QUINTET IN ACTION



These pictures show five youngesters that will represent Boys' high on the basketball floor during the coming season. The lad ready to throw the ball, on the extreme left, is Captain Pete Gibbs, who plays one of the guard positions. The two youngsters jumping after the ball are Vason, at the left, and Pharr, right. Vason plays the other guard position, while Pharr plays center. Weaver is shown receiving a pass. The lad just starting on a dribble at the right is Hirsch, who runs a forward position with Weaver.

GOLF PLAYER WRITERS ON CARPET

New York, January 12.—Golf player-writers may be the next class of amateur competitors to encounter official disapproval and possible disbarment for their publicity activities. Closely following tennis and American Olympic authorities in proposing declaring player-writers ineligible for competition under their jurisdiction, it was learned today the United States Golf association may take a similar step.

The U. S. G. A. already has a rule under which a player may be suspended from amateur championship competition if newspaper or magazine articles appearing under his name are not written by himself. This permits players to contribute their own material without loss of amateur standing. However, there is known to be a feeling among many members of the association that this barrier should be made more drastic and, although an official said today there is no definite proposal now at hand, the organization is watching the situation closely with a view to possible action in the near future.

The policy of the U. S. G. A. has been to handle cases of amateur rule violation separately after thorough investigation, it was explained. This may make it possible to handle the player-writing situation without any change in the present code.

Chick Evans, of Chicago, and Francis Ouimet, of Boston, former amateur and open champions, are two of the most prominent amateurs now engaged in writing for newspapers or syndicates.

Max Marston, of Philadelphia, present national amateur titleholder, and Bobby Jones, of Harvard and Atlanta, the open champion, both are understood to have refused tempting offers to write syndicated articles after their victories last year. Previous to capturing his title at Chicago, however, Marston is said to have written for a magazine.

Greb To Defend Title on Friday

New York, January 12.—Harry Greb, holder of the middleweight championship, will be the first titleholder to fight in defense of his prize in New York since the indoor season began. Greb boxes Johnny Wilson, the left-hander from whom he won the championship, next Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

There have been some minor championship bouts this winter, but this is the first time that any world champion has been found willing to fight to a decision against a man of equal weight before an indoor crowd.

WILL OF BILLY MISKE FILED FOR PROBATE

St. Paul, Minn., January 12.—An estate of $2,450, of which $2,250 is in real estate, was left to his widow by Billy Miske, St. Paul pugilist who died New Year's day. His will was filed for probate today.

Plans for the Miske testimonial boxing program here next Tuesday neared completion today. Several prominent boxers, including Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, and Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, are among the stars to appear on the program, the proceeds of which will go to Mrs. Miske and her three children.

BABE RUTH IS FINED FOR SPEEDING AGAIN

Newton, Mass., January 12.—Babe Ruth appeared in court today and paid three successive fines for infractions of the automobile laws. Judge Weston penalized him $50 for operating a motor vehicle after the license had been suspended, $10 for the same act without registration and $10 for speeding.

Ruth's Massachusetts license was suspended in 1914 because of an accident in Cambridge and has never been restored, officials said.

NEW ORLEANS MAY GET SEAPLANE RACE IN 1924

New Orleans, January 12.—Russell Shaw, executive vice president of the National Aeronautic association, told the New Orleans Association of Commerce today on behalf of the contest committee that New Orleans would obtain the Curtiss Marine Trophy seaplane race next winter if it should issue an invitation.

"The race could well be held on Lake Pontchartrain," Mr. Shaw said.

The race this year will be held at Miami, Fla., March 7 and 8, and the fastest seaplane in the world will contest for the $7,500 trophy offered by Glenn H. Curtiss.

H. JONES WANTED CHANGE OF CLIMATE

Iowa City, Iowa, January 12.—Howard H. Jones, coach and athletic director of the University of Iowa, who was released from his contract yesterday that he might accept a position as football coach of Trinity college, Durham, N. C., said today he had asked for his release because of climatic conditions and the desirability of coaching on a part time basis. He plans to remain here until August when he will go to Durham.

Sky-Writer Explains

:: *DESCRIBES SMOKE WRITING ON ROOF OF WORLD* ::

How Stunt Is Done

Using his tiny battleplane as a pen and a dense white smoke as his writing fluid, Captain C. R. McMullin, late of the Royal Air force, has been hovering above Atlanta at an altitude of three miles to perform his famous sky-writing stunt.

To look at the letters as they slowly unfold in the wake of the dashing plane, it is hard to imagine that they are from half a mile to three-quarters of a mile in height with the capitals a little over a mile, even the dot over the 'i' is 150 to 200 feet high.

Captain McMullin gives full credit to Major J. C. Savage, who is responsible for the invention and perfection of the device which writes in such gigantic characters in the blue dome of heaven.

How It's Done.

"The answer to how it is done is not easy. The smoke, of course, is a secret composition, and I can only say it is the reaction of the combination of chemicals which are fed simultaneously into a heating chamber. The apparatus is built into the fusilage of the plane, and is operated by the pilot by means of a series of levers. There is such control that the pilot can regulate its production and release at all times. The outlet is at the extreme aft, and none of it ever comes in contact with the pilot. The smoke is not poisonous, but it might affect the pilot unpleasantly should he encounter a quantity of it.

"We are using a small high-powered plane, known as the SE 5-A. Its speed is between 125 and 150 miles an hour, and is, perhaps, the best machine yet devised for rapid climbing and quick turns.

"We find that the best results are obtained at an altitude of between 10,000 and 12,000 feet, but sometimes weather conditions cause us to go higher or lower. As a rule, the capital letters are written from a half to three-quarters of a mile high, and the smaller ones accordingly. There are, however, times when conditions are perfect and then we stretch a point and write them a mile high. It may surprise you to learn that it takes between seven and eight million cubic feet to write the two words. The dot over the 'i' is about 150 feet high.

First Contract.

"Our first great contract was with the American Tobacco company, who immediately engaged our services after the first demonstration of skywriting was given over New York city during the month of November, 1922.

"Seven pilots were engaged to inscribe the two words, 'Lucky Strike,' in the heavens over more than two hundred and fifty cities in the United States and Canada.

"The pilot, when he rises, has before him on his dashboard, a chart of loops and curves that form the words he wishes to write; only in his case the text is written in mirror script; that is to say, backwards. In writing, the pilot writes it thus so that the people on the ground will read it correctly. The evolution through which the plane must progress before a word or single letter can be produced will readily be understood; but you must add this, that the manipulation of the smoke apparatus, which is quite as intricate and difficult, must be done simultaneously.

Best Conditions.

"The most favorable conditions for sky-writing are when there is very little wind blowing and plenty of clear blue sky. In calm weather when the sunlight bears down upon the waters, trees, fields and so on, vertical columns of air are formed, some ascending, some descending; these are often of considerable height and cause an internal disturbance which quickly disturbs the trail of smoke. How long the text remains intact after it is written depends entirely on the state of the air. In calms, such as I have described, it is likely to disappear after five minutes, while at others it will remain for fifteen or twenty. The longest it has ever been known to remain visible is fifty-seven minutes and that was while we were doing sky-writing in France.

"I have enjoyed my stay here in your city, and, I might say that, if the time comes that I should decide to make my home here in America, Atlanta will be the city in which I will make it. I sincerely trust and hope my work will bring me back here again next season and, upon my return, will find that the business men of Atlanta have gotten together and purchased a suitable site for a landing field, as that is the only thing your city lacks and which you must eventually have, if you wish to hold the distinction of being the most progressive city of the south," the aviator said.

Five Girls Hurt As Auto Wrecks; One Near Death

Quitman, Ga., January 12.—(Special.) — Miss Pauline Selman, of Douglasville, is believed dying and two companions, Miss Evelyn Wade and Miss Ida Bowman, both of Quitman, are seriously injured as a result of an accident near Boston, Ga., two miles from here, when an automobile in which they were riding turned completely over. Miss Annie Lyde Powers and Miss Rebecca Bowman, also occupants of the machine, escaped with minor injuries.

Miss Selman is thought to be internally injured and has been unconscious since the accident. She is the niece of J. T. Selman, prominent Atlanta druggist.

Miss Wade was driving at the time of the accident and it was reported that the car was speeding, that some ridges were in the road, and that the driver lost control, sending the machine to the side of the road, where it turned over. The party was going to Thomasville.

Passing autoists brought the party to Quitman, where medical attention was administered. Efforts were being concentrated to save the life of Miss Selman, who is a guest of the Misses Wade.

Crops Are Destroyed.

Habira, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—The recent cold weather that swept the country completely wiped out the cabbage crops of Habira, and did considerable damage to other crops. The large acreage of English peas was hurt during the cold wave but was not entirely killed.

HAZELL IS HERE AS EQUITABLE STATE MANAGER



CHARLES C. HAZELL.

Charles C. Hazell, formerly of Baltimore, has recently come to Atlanta as manager for Georgia of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, with offices in the Healey building.

Mr. Hazell was for 16 years inspector of agencies for this company in that portion of the United States south of Pennsylvania and east of the Mississippi, including Arkansas on the west. The territory under his supervision produced $71,000,000 of new business for his company in 1923.

Mr. Hazell is a North Carolinan by birth but has spent the greater part of his business life in Baltimore. He is a strong addition to the insurance fraternity of Atlanta, as attested to by Equitable managers throughout the southern field, with whom he was associated in the capacity of inspector of agencies.

CHARLES WILKINS MAY ENTER RACE FOR COUNTY BOARD

Friends of Charles W. Wilkins, member of the firm of Dowman-Wilkins Printing company, Atlanta printing concern, stated Saturday that he may become a candidate for the board of the county commissioners in opposition to George M. Hope, one of the incumbents.

Mr. Wilkins declined to commit himself, further than to say that he has discussed the matter with friends and will give it further consideration before giving his decision.

Commissioner Hope was chairman of the board in 1922 and is one of its most influential members.

Mr. Wilkins is prominent in local business and civic circles, and has taken a live interest in public matters. In event of his election it will be his first political office.

DAVIS TAKES POST IN NEUTRAL PROBE

Geneva, January 12.—Norman H. Davis, former undersecretary of state and financial adviser to the American delegation at the Paris peace conference, has accepted the presidency of the league of nations neutral commission to investigate the Memel controversy.

This involves the interests of Poland and Lithuania in the Memel territory on the Baltic, control of which was awarded to Lithuania but which in important maritime rights asserted by Poland has become a matter of controversy before the league of nations.

JOHN LEONARD JOINS LARGE SUPPLY HOUSE

John I. Leonard, prominent Atlantan and until recently executive secretary of the Georgia Trade Extension bureau of the plumbing and heating industry, has become associated with the Mott Southern company, Atlanta supply house, in the capacity of sales promotion manager.

Mr. Leonard's new connection will be of general interest due to the wide acquaintance he has formed here. While a native of Joliet, Ill., he has resided in Atlanta since November, 1921, and has taken a leading part in



JOHN J. LEONARD.

local civic, religious and fraternal affairs.

His first acquaintance with Atlanta was made during the war while he was stationed with base hospital No. 13, at Fort McPherson. He was the first soldier to take the platform here as a four-minute speaker in behalf of Liberty loans.

After returning here to take up his permanent residence in 1921 he became active in the Boy Scout movement and became scoutmaster of troop No. 14, B. S. A. At present he is chairman of the troop committee.

As president of the Men's Bible class of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church he has been an important factor in its evangelistic program.

Mr. Leonard is a graduate of Lombard college, at Galesburg, Ill. He was formerly city editor of an Illinois newspaper, and is regarded as a man of marked executive ability and business leadership.

Mr. Leonard is a member of the Kiwanis club, the Elks, the Masons, and other civic and fraternal bodies.

The Mott Southern company is one of the leading supply houses of the plumbing and heating industry in the south, and, in addition to its large headquarters here, maintains branch offices and warehouses in Charlotte and Jacksonville.

Intercollegiate Play And Roberts Tourney Will Feature Activity

All Tech boys interested in golf will have full play for enjoyment this spring, if plans of the Tech Golf club materialize. The Tech Golf club is composed of those members of the student body who are golfers and desire to do something for the school.

Complete recognition has not long been given to the Tech golf team. A couple of years ago, golfers at Tech who were vitally interested in the game banded themselves together and begged for permission to represent the school.

Tech had a very loose organization three or four years ago when Bobby Jones, Perry Adair and Tom Prescott represented the school against eastern opponents.

But last year marked the beginning of a real, active golf club at the school. Bip Farnesworth was elected president; Hugh Carter, vice president, and J. H. Taylor, secretary. Captain Hale, of the military department, kindly volunteered to sponsor the activities of the club and act as coach.

With that start, the organization kept going, and last year brought much credit to Tech. Tech went into the semi-finals in the S. I. G. A. tournament held in Knoxville last year.

About five matches were entered, and Tech placed well in them all. Considering the fact that it was the first year's endeavor, the team did mighty well.

Will Award Letters.

The Tech Athletic association, seeing that the members of the golf club are in dead earnest about their sport, has declared itself in favor of golf, and will probably support the team very materially. It is rumored that the school will award a sweater to each member of the golf team, the sweater to bear a letter G. S. T. with golf sticks crossed through the letter.

The qualifying round for places on the team will be held at Piedmont park on the third of March. Captain Hale, in charge of the team, will superintend the work at the park. In order for a man to be eligible for the team, he must complete eighteen holes over the park course in less than eighty.

The men coming under the eighties will be assigned memberships at the various clubs in Atlanta. Memberships have been given the Tech team by the Capital City, Druid Hills and East Lake clubs.

The four best men will be selected to represent Tech in the various meets to be held later on in the spring. Three of last year's team have returned to school, Farnesworth, Lynn and Taylor. As a rough guesss, Bill Spalding, an Atlanta boy, will make the fourth position.

Tentative Schedule.

The tentative golf schedule calls for a match with the University of Alabama in Atlanta, one with Tennessee in Knoxville, one with Florida in Atlanta, one with Sewanee in Chattanooga, lastly the S. I. C. golf tournament to be held in Atlanta in the late spring.

In addition to the above matches, one of the most interesting events of the spring season will be the play for the Chip Roberts cup. Mr. Roberts has presented to the Athletic association a handsome silver loving cup. The elimination plan will be used in deciding the winner of the school match. The winner will have his name engraved on the cup, and it will be his possession for a year.

There is a plan on foot now to have the Princeton golf team in Atlanta when the Tech-Alabama match comes off. Alabama has quite a strong golf team this year, and no doubt could defeat any golf team in the country.

They have Glen Crisman, who broke through in the invitation tournament at Montgomery last year. He is a freshman at the university this year. Then, there is Jack Crenshaw, who won the S. I. C. in Knoxville last year. Further, the team is proud of Files Crenshaw, brother of Jack, who is a former amateur state champion of Alabama. Fourthly, there is Bobby Baugh, who tied for first place in the Georgia-Alabama open last year. Those four men would hold their own against any golf team in the country.

Princeton has quite a golf team, and it is possible that the Orange and Black team will come to Atlanta to take on the winner of the Tech-Alabama match.

All in all, it would appear that Tech is destined to break into the ranks in golf as she has done in football, baseball, basketball and track.

Anti-Saloon League Workers Take Dry Gospel Everywhere

World Temperance Publication May Be Fostered as Part of 1924 Program of League.

REV. ELAM F. DEMPSEY.

Washington, January 12.—(Special.)—Direct representatives of the world league against alcoholism during the past two years have visited every continent in the world, surveying and conferring with representatives of the temperance movement in more than 50 countries of the several continents, according to a report which Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the organization, made today to the trustees of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

In addition Dr. Cherrington says 76 persons from countries on every continent have been brought to America or have been entertained while in America by the world league. Practically every country on the earth, he said, has passed some temperance legislation since the United States went dry.

Dr. Cherrington declared that one of the greatest assets of the world league has been "Pussyfoot" Johnson, who is just returning from Africa after a tour of nearly 7,000 miles. Mr. Johnson, he asserted, has visited almost every civilized country on the globe, writing and speaking for prohibition.

To Increase Cooperation.

Increased cooperation of the Anti-Saloon League of America with the world league against alcoholism will be brought about during 1924 and succeeding years, it was said at the convention. Among the other plans is one which involves the establishment of a world temperance publication, said to be the first one in existence. Three of the four presidents of the world league are participating in the Anti-Saloon league convention. They are Dr. Howard H. Russell, Westerville, Ohio, founder of the Anti-Saloon league; Miss Anna A. Gordon, Evanston, Ill., president of the national and world's W. C. T. U., and Dr. Robert Hercod, Lausanne, Switzerland, director of the international temperance bureau. The fourth president is Honorable Leif Jones, a member of the British parliament.

Three other world league officials who are at the convention are Ben H. Spence, Toronto, secretary of the Dominion Temperance Alliance; Professor Andres Osuna, Mexico City and Rev. Robert E. Corradini, New York, a native of Italy, who is research secretary.

Convention delegates expressed great gratification at the reading of a letter from Congressman W. R. Green, of California, chairman of the ways and means committee, who speaking for both himself and Mr Garner, the ranking democrat on the committee, assured the drys that there was no likelihood that the committee would even consider a bill providing for the raising of revenues through the legalizing of wine and beer.

To Strike Keynote.

What properly may be called the keynote addresses of the convention will be delivered tomorrow afternoon in two mass meetings in Washington churches. Wayne B. Wheeler, legislative superintendent of the league, will make announcement of the league's program for 1924, which Mr. Wheeler will assert is exactly the program agreed upon by President Coolidge and the White House conference of governors. Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, will outline the attitude of congress, which will be in effect that so far from taking any backward step, congress is willing to pass any reasonable additional legislation that may be found necessary. Right Rev. Charles L. Mead, of Denver, Methodist Episcopal bishop, speaking in one of the mass meetings, will represent the churches of America. Another speaker will be Col. Dan Morgan Smith, of Los Angeles, commander during the world war of the "Battalion of Death," who will speak largely for world war veterans.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel and legislative superintendent; Ernest H. Cherrington, general manager of publishing interests and editor of the league publication; Dr. P. A. Baker, general superintendent, and all other officers of the league were today re-elected for a period of two years.

SIMS SCORES LAX OFFICIALS.

Washington, January 12.—Government officials who violate the laws they are charged to enforce were described as "the most dangerous criminals of all" by Rear Admiral William S. Sims, retired, speaking here tonight before the convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America. The convention, which will continue until next Wednesday, was preceded by a meeting of the executive council at which all officers were re-elected, including Dr. P. A. Baker, of Westerville, Ohio, general superintendent of the league.

Admiral Sims declared that every man who takes a drink, is in effect, himself a bootlegger. Men who traffic in alcohol, he asserted, are dangerous criminals and "those who buy it are accessories in the crime."

"There is 'fun' in alcohol," he added, "but there is, alas, great danger. Look at the gradual physical effect on the men of fifty. They are a disgrace to the human race, and it is up to you to stop, look, and listen."

THAW CASE PAPERS TO BE FILED SOON

New York, January 12.—Bartholomew B. Coyne, personal attorney for Harry K. Thaw, declared today he would file habeas corpus proceedings in a Phiadelphia court next Tuesday or Wednesday as a step toward releasing Thaw from a Pennsylvania asylum for the insane.

Mr. Coyne's statement was occasioned by dispatches from Philadelphia, declaring that the $650,000 damage suit filed against Thaw by Frederick Gump, Jr., had been compromised for a sum under $100,000.

Mr. Coyne said he would adhere to his original program, seeking a jury hearing to have Thaw declared sane and later, in the event of success, having Thaw surrender to the New York authorities on indictments found in 1917 charging him with having assaulted Gump, then 16 years old.

Long Beach, Calif., January 12.—There has been no settlement of the suit brought by Frederick Gump, Jr., against Harry K. Thaw, according to a statement made here today by Frederick Gump, Sr., the young man's father. Gump, Sr., said that he had received no word from his attorneys of such a settlement and he was certain his lawyers would not agree to a settlement without consulting him. The Gumps formerly lived in Kansas City, but now both father and son are residents of Long Beach.

CUMMINGS NAMED HEAD OF JESUITS OF ENTIRE SOUTH

New Orleans, La., January 12.—(Special.)—Appointment of Father Cummings to be provincial of the Jesuit order in the southern states, was today announced at Loyola university of which he is president.

The appointment was made by the father general of the order in Rome. Under the mandate, Father Cummings superintends the operations of the Jesuits in the states between Florida and New Mexico. The territory includes Georgia, Florida, New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana, and also Cuba, it was said at Loyola. Father Cummings will serve in this post six years.

Father Cummings has been in New Orleans for six years as head of Loyola university. Prior to that, he had been six years in charge of Springhill college at Mobile, Ala.

An average of 5,804 Pullman cars are in daily service on the railroads of the United States. To run and keep them in condition requires 10,090 porters and 4,000 car cleaners.

Ide Collar Men Assemble Here



Above are George P. Ide company salesmen for the southeastern territory who met in Atlanta last week: Left to right, A. B. Waddell, J. W. Barnett, J. S. Phillpott, Zack Cook, W. R. Hatchell, C. B. Wright, district manager; D. M. Hicks, R. G. Dennard, H. W. Butts.

MELLON OVERLOOKED AUTO TAX, SAYS RICE

BY H. H. RICE,
President and General Manager Cadillac Motor Car Company.

In a letter written some few weeks ago by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to Congressman W. C. Green, acting chairman of the house ways and means committee, recommendations were made of tax reductions amounting to more than $300,000,000.

As government receipts from taxes are now several hundred millions in excess of fiscal needs, the recommendation has received general approval throughout the country. President Coolidge has also committed himself as unqualifiedly in favor of the secretary's suggestions.

It was a matter of great surprise to motor car owners and manufacturers that the recommendations did not include the abolition of the present discriminatory excise taxes on automobiles; and that these taxes were not mentioned in President Coolidge's message to congress.

The excise tax on automobiles was imposed in the first place along with many others to meet a national emergency. The country found itself face to face with a great war, and needing revenues from every possible source. The question of justice or injustice was not considered. Congress saw fit to impose taxes along lines of least resistance, and the classification of certain commodities and services as luxuries and the taxation of them as such, was a manifestation of that thought.

Automobiles were placed in the category of luxuries, but the manufacturers and users of motor cars made no complaint, particularly in view of the fact that railroad transportation, telegrams, telephone messages and the use of leased wires were also taxed.

Congress has already removed the taxes on railroad transportation, tennis rackets, toilet soaps, sporting goods, chewing gum, thermos bottles and portable electric fans. The secretary of the treasury has particularly recommended decreases on surtaxes and income taxes, and the abolition of taxes on admissions, telephones, telegrams, leased wires and jewelry of general use, such as tableware and watches, and of a whole group of taxes bringing in only minor revenues.

With the ending of the necessity created by the war, all of these special taxes became discriminatory, and as such should now be entirely removed. With many of these taxes other recommended for removal, the remaining tax on motor cars, parts and accessories becomes particularly obnoxious. It is continued for a purpose for which it was not originally imposed, and directly penalizes a necessary and highly practical form of transportation which is almost universally used.

The day has passed when it was necessary to demonstrate the true service performed by the motor car. It has become so essential a part of our highly organized American life that to realize its utility and necessity we have only to imagine what would happen if automotive transportation throughout the nation should stop for just one day.

A bill has already been introduced into the national house of representatives by Representative Clancy, of Michigan, calling for the repeal of the tax on automobile trucks and wagons, other automobiles, parts and accessories, tires and inner tubes.

While mention of motor cars is conspicuously absent from the president's message, the Clancy bill is in close keeping with the apparent spirit of his recommendations. Reduction of taxes is the outstanding note of that portion of his message dealing with fiscal affairs. It calls for the relief of farmers, 3,500,000 of whom are motor vehicle owners. It stresses the need for efficient transportation, which the automobile certainly is.

In view of the impending removal of the other taxes imposed as war measures, it is to be hoped that the tax on individual transportation—the automobile—will likewise be removed.

Officials Are Named In Miller Primary; Large Vote Polled

Colquitt, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Miller county democratic primary for county officers was held yesterday, resulting in the nomination of the following officers: W. C. Dancer, ordinary; J. E. Lane, clerk; B. E. Houston, sheriff; G. G. Carter, tax collector; J. G. Roberts, receiver; W. I. Geer, judge city court; P. D. Rich, county solicitor, and commissioners, R. E. Fudge, James Cheshire, B. A. Sheffield and G. W. Chambers.

A large vote was cast.

STRIKE DAY PAST, MECHANICS ARE TOLD

Savannah, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—"The day of strikes is past," said Robert Fechner, Washington city, visiting speaker here for the installation of officers and banquet last night of the local International Association of Machinists. The officers installed were headed by J. H. Brewer, president.

MOON

An Automobile Franchise That Makes Money

OTHER dealers over the entire country are making money on Moon franchises—the most important factor is the merit built into the car, the next factor is the fact that

Moon Offers Financial Assistance to Dealers

Good Territory Open in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina

J. H. TAYLOR, *Southern Representative*
46 E. North Avenue ATLANTA, GA.

DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-B SEDAN

To the admirable sturdiness and all-year protection of this Sedan, Dodge Brothers have added refinements which further enhance its value and desirability.

The car is long and low, with deep seats and abundant leg room. New springs—underslung in the rear—add immeasurably to the comfort of riding.

With these and other notable improvements, the Type-B Sedan will distinctly appeal to those who demand beauty as well as utility in the car they drive.

The price—$1400.00 delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
167 W. Peachtree St. 8 Gordon St.

J. S. IVY,
519 McDonough St. Decatur



NEW CHRYSLER GIVEN OVATION AT NEW YORK

New York, January 12.—Officials of the Chrysler Motor Corporation are declaring today that the reception accorded Walter P. Chrysler's widely heralded new motor car, the Chrysler Six, publicly shown for the first time anywhere at the New York Automobile show last week, was probably the greatest and most enthusiastic ever given an automobile.

Thousands upon thousands of persons—the motoring public, automobile distributors and dealers from all parts of the country, factory executives from practically every motor car company, and dozens of representatives of newspapers and automobile trade publications—swarmed to the armory, in the Bronx, where the show was held, to the Hotel Commodore lobby and to the showroom of the Colt-Stewart company, the leading Chrysler dealer in the metropolis, to see the line of models displayed at each place. These included the Chrysler roadster, two touring cars, brougham and two sedans, and cut-out chassis views of the motor and rear axle.

Ray McNamara and Toby Gaucher, widely known road engineers, gave hundreds of demonstrations during the week with the two touring models driven through from Detroit expressly for demonstrating purposes Both cars wereb rand new, having just rolled off the Chrysler production line. They were driven through to New York immediately afterward.

Even before the first day's demonstrations were concluded, the number of applicants desirous of riding in the car became so great that appointments for demonstrations were being booked up days in advance. Before the Monday crowds at the shows had gone home that night, practically every possible demonstration for the entire week had been booked. By the middle of the week it was harder to arrange for a ride in one of the new cars than to locate pasteboards for admission to the popular theatrical attractions, many of which are sold out weeks in advance.

The striking feature of the new Chrysler, according to many who managed to secure a ride, is not its appearance, although the scientific design incorporated into its European-line effect was the cause of wide comment. The outstanding conversation was concernig the smoothess of its mechanical performance, including the remarkable riding ability brought about through total lack of motor, chassis or body vibration, plus its flexibility ad the ease with which it leaps out of traffic tangles.

SNUBBER PRODUCTION INCREASED FOR 1924

Cleveland, January 11.—The recent completion of an extensive addition to its plants in Cleveland by the Gabriel Manufacturing company was followed yesterday by an announcement by C. H. Foster, president, that the company's 1924 program calls for the output of a minimum of 10,000 Gabriel Snubbers per day, against approximately 7,000 in 1923.

The company is by far the largest of its kind in the world. More than 2,000,000 motor cars are equipped with its product.

A new office building, affording much larger executive quarters, has also just been completed and is now in use.

FEDERAL SURVEY OF CHILD WELFARE IN STATE STARTS

Four field agents from the Federal Children's bureau arrived in Georgia during the past week to make a study of child welfare in the state in cooperation with the state department of public welfare. This study, which will cover about thirty counties, is one of a number which the federal bureau has made and the department of welfare feels that Georgia is particularly lucky to be included by the bureau in the states selected.

The department is charged under the law with studying the care that is being given the dependent and delinquent children throughout the state for the purpose of helping to raise the standard of such care, but because of limited appropriation has not been able to do the intensive work that it would like. "Therefore," said Miss Rhoda Kaufman, acting secretary of the department, "we feel that we are fortunate in having the cooperation of the Federal Children's bureau in this task of finding out just what is being done and needs to be done for our Georgia wards. It is hoped the survey will show to what extent our present laws relating to the care of dependent and delinquent children are functioning and in what ways they need changing or adding to; special interest attaching to the problems of the juvenile court.

"The findings will be of particular value to the children's code commission which is now studying the laws of Georgia as they affect children with the idea of making a report to the next legislature as required by law. The information gathered will therefore, be turned over to the children's code commission by the department as soon as it is available."

BAKER SAYS WOMAN GAVE WRONG ADDRESS

Eugene S. Baker Saturday denied that Miss Ida Hartsfield, Atlanta woman, who was arrested on a disorderly charge Friday night at 135 Spring street, resided at the address she gave police which was 206 North Jackson.

"I had never heard of the young woman," said Mr. Baker, "until I read in the paper where she claimed to reside at this address. I have resided at 205 North Jackson street for several years."

UNDERWOOD MAY NOT SPEAK IN GEORGIA

United States Senator Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, may be forced to alter his plans for a speaking tour of Georgia in February, according to announcement made at his local headquarters at the Kimball house. He had contemplated making six addresses in this state, but it is understood that important business, which requires his presence in Washington, combined with innumerable invitations to speak in various parts of the country, may force him to revise his itinerary.

Spanish Vets Install Heads.

Savannah, Ga., January 12.—Worth Bagley camp, No. 10, Spanish-American War Veterans, installed new officers last night. They include Colonel William L. Grayson, past commander; Henry J. McGuire, past commander; Willis A. Burney, Jr., commander; Samuel K. Quard and Lacey D. Mel, senior and junior vice commanders, with a full complement of other officers.

Sales of General Motors Cars Show Sound Tradé Conditions

General Motors in December sold more than 59,000 cars and trucks compared with 46,871 actually sold in December, 1922. These are preliminary figures. For the twelve months of 1923 the total sales approximated 796,000, compared with actual sales of 456,763 in 1922.

The increase in the sale of motor cars equipped with closed bodies is not generally appreciated. During 1923 there were sold 267,000 closed cars or 37 per cent of the total. This compared with 120,000 closed cars or 28 per cent of the total in 1922. There was, therefore, an increase of nearly 125 per cent in the number of closed cars sold in 1923 compared with 1922.

The number of cars and trucks sold by months by the United States and Canadian divisions of General Motors in 1923 compared with 1922 follow:

	1923.	1922.
January	49,162	16,088
February	55,42(	20,869
March	71,669	34,082
April	75,822	40,474
May	75,393	46,736
June	69,708	48,541
July	51,634	33,772
August	65,990	42,840
September ...	69,081	35,443
October	86,936	40,815
November ...	66,256	50,232
December ...	*59,478	46,871

*—This preliminary figure of sales includes Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile passenger and commercial cars and GMC trucks.

Police Committee To Await Arrival Of Edward Inman

Steps to carry out the administration's program of police department reorganization will be taken soon after the return to Atlanta of Edward H Inman, chairman of the new police committee of council, and no definite action may be expected before that time, it was indicated at city hall Saturday. Mr. Inman is recovering from an operation at a Baltimore hospital and probably will be back early in February.

Official discussion of the committee's probable action was hushed Saturday by Mayor Walter A. Sims and members of the police committee after several plans had been put out semi-officially, none of them bearing unanimous sanction of the committee and administration.

Among these proposals were that a regular army officer be requested from the war department to take temporary charge of the department and inject military vigor and discipline into its ranks. Alderman Jesse W. Armistead, chairman of last year's police committee and member of the new committee, was sponsor of that plan.

Elevation of a subordinate officer to chief for 90 days' trial was a proposal made by Councilman J. A. Beall, vice chairman of the committee.

Alderman R. A. Gordon and Councilman Arthur Dyer, other members of the committee, did not discuss their probable course, indicating that they would let things run along quietly until Chairman Inman's return.

Mayor Sims himself refused point-blank to comment on the situation in any way.

DAN MICHALOVE TO AGAIN CALL ATLANTA HOME

Dan Michalove, connected for a number of years with Famous Players-Lasky as division manager in the south and with the corporation's New York booking offices, has resigned to become southeastern division manager for Universal Pictures, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Michalove's resignation is said to have been brought about by his desire to remain in Atlanta. Recently, when transferred to New York, he did not move his family, but made frequent visits here.

BUICK ENLARGES SERVICE STATION

Along with the announcement of the installation of day and night service at the General Buick Service station, 35 East North avenue, carried in Tuesday's Constitution comes the information that the Buick Motor company has leased the large one-story automobile building, located at 20 East North avenue, adjoining the building at No. 35.

The 10,000 square feet of floor space provided by this addition to the service station operated by the Buick Atlanta branch makes a total of 30,000 square feet, all under one roof. This makes the General Buick Service station the largest single station devoted to servicing one make of automobile found in Atlanta and no doubt the entire south.

The expansion of Buick service facilities in Atlanta is in keeping with the policy of the Buick Motor company, which believes that the public buys automobiles for continuous transportation.

With its 24 hour service, modern equipment and ample space, the Atlanta Buick service station ranks with those found in the largest cities. It is another evidence of the metropolitan growth of Atlanta.

It is announced at the Buick branch that the service stations operated by the Buick retail dealers will be continued at the following locations: 312 Peachtree street, 570 Whitehall and Courthouse Square, Decatur, Ga.

VARIABLE WEATHER

Rain and Cold Late Today Forecast.

Fair weather with colder temperature toward evening accompanied by rain, is the forecast for today, given out by the local weather bureau.

The department predicts a slight drop in temperatures during the first of the week, more moderate during the middle, with cold weather, though not severely so, to follow Friday and Saturday.

The Dutch worked and experimented in bleaching linen until a fabric was produced as white as snow and called it "Hollands" which was a guarantee of fineness and color.

Saffron has a stimulating effect, and mixed with rice, is eaten by the Persians.

ROLLIN CAR OFFERS MANY NEW FEATURES

The new Rollin, which is proving to be one of the most recent outstanding motor car sensations, is the first automobile in the world to have European type motor—four-wheel brakes and balloon tires.

"Many makers," says R. T. Hodgkins, vice president and general sales manager, "in an attempt to provide a greater factor of safety and more comfort for motorists are inclined to choose between four-wheel brakes and balloon tires. In other words, they are either going to adopt one or the other. But we took the broader course, and in order to be sure that the public would receive both the greatest factor of safety ever invented, plus the greatest comfort-providing invention, we have incorporated in the Rollin both four-wheel brakes and balloon tires—a combination found on no other car.

"The European type Rollin motor is of the small displacement, high speed type so much in evidence with the foreign makers of quality cars.

"It is interesting to note that the most important unit of this car, the motor, has many brand new features developed by Rollin White. The motor itself is of the lightweight European type and in it is embodied the same fine character of engineering as you will find in the highest priced American eights or twelves. It is extremely light, simple and compact.

"In connection with this motor is incorporated a new type of force feed lubrication to all rotating motor bearings—new in that this expensive and precise type of lubrication has never before been worked out for a popular priced car.

"There is also a new manifold and carburetor development which promises to give astonishing results in the way of gasoline economy. 'Exhaustive tests prove that 25 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline has not been unusual. The motor is also designed with very sturdy four-bearing crankshaft which helps materially to practically eliminate vibration and make the car smooth and free from rumbles at all operating speeds.'

"Much interest is shown in the fact that the new Rollin is the first popular priced car to be equipped with the internal type of four-wheel brakes. This is the type that has proved so popular with engineers of the great European countries where motor car engineering is developed to the nth degree.

"Still another point of exceptional consequence is the fact that the Rollin is the first popular priced car to incorporate Firestone balloon tires as standard equipment. Balloon tires are a feature with which the public is not so very familiar but, in a word, they give to the car a new sensation in luxurious riding comfort never before attained. Balloon tires mean more comfortable riding, easier steering, and skidless driving. Balloon tires eliminate all road irregularities. They smoothe out the rough spots and even obliterate deep ruts and cobblestones. Every shock, jar and jolt is cushioned."

The new Rollin models are now being shipped to various parts of the country."

Fine brown fur of the fur seal is under a top skin that is stiff, coarse and gray in color and which is taken off when preparing the skins for the market.

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Chevrolet
Woodward-Gilmore Motor Company
Sales, Parts and Service
——under one roof——
76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

Ford
Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 S. Pryor St.
Phone MAin 0640

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone IVy 0446

Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone WEst 2100

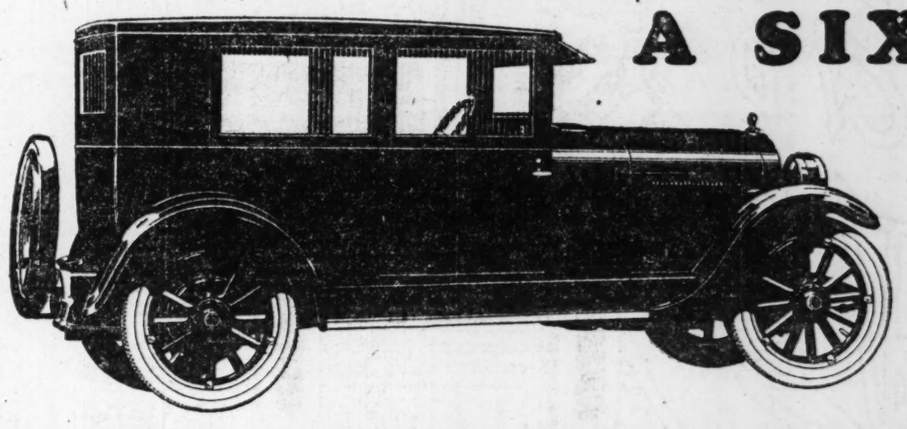
Best and Quickest Nickel Plating
Auto Parts, Bumpers, Radiators, Reflectors, Etc.



33 Years in Atlanta---Oldest and Largest in the South. Thousands Satisfied Customers
Brass, Beds, Silverware, Etc. A Specialty
SIMMONS Plating Works
125 South Pryor St.
MAin 1147-1148

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED
High-Grade Work—Prices Reasonable
JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

The New ESSEX A SIX



Built by Hudson Under Hudson Patents

$170 Lower in Price

Priced $170 lower, the New Essex Coach provides a larger, handsomer body, with even greater passenger comfort than the former Coach. And its 6-cylinder motor, built on Hudson patents gives smoothness and performance distinction, heretofore exclusive to the Super-Six.

Qualities of Both Hudson and Essex

Its abilities are as exclusive in this field as Hudson's. Think of what that advantage means. And it has in full those hidden values that keep Hudson and Essex cars like new, after thousands of miles and years of service.

So we ask this test—Take a ride. You will enjoy it—that's certain. See how handling is simplified. Starts at the touch of your toe. Steers easily as a bicycle. In heavy traffic, throttle it down to a crawl. Then note how smooth and alert the pickup. And how easy gears shift. Easy to park too. Its low center of gravity makes safe and comfortable driving on all roads at all speeds.

Everyone Calls It "Ideal Transportation"

Simple to keep in first class condition. Requires little attention. Lubrication for the most part is done with an oil can. Mileage on fuel, oil and tires is exceptional.

No car we ever announced has met with such a reception. You must be impressed as everyone has. You too will say: "the new Essex provides ideal transportation."

The Coach $975
Touring Model - $850
Freight and Tax Extra

A 30 Minute Ride Will Win You

J. W. GOLDSMITH, JR.-GRANT CO., INC.
Distributors
RETAIL AND WHOLESALE
229 PEACHTREE STREET IVY 1115

PORTER-MINEHAN CO.
Retail Dealers
520 Peachtree HEm. 3935

PORTER-MINEHAN CO.
Retail Dealers
687 Whitehall WEst 2024

D. C. BLACK BUYS NORTHCUTT BUICK

D. C. Black, north side Buick dealer, has purchased the properties, leases and good will of the Northcutt Buick company, and will operate it as a branch store.

Mr. Black has been in the automobile business in Atlanta a number of years and has been a dealer for the last four. His operations have continually increased in magnitude, and it is considered by his friends that his latest expansion will prove of decided advantage to him.

Mr. Northcutt is one of the old timers on the local automobile row, and was associated with the John M. Smith company, as manager, for a number of years. It is understood that he will not make his announcement of future plans until about the time of the southern automobile show, or possibly the week following.

Mr. Black has appointed Elwyn Tomlinson, manager of his Whitehall street store, and will continue to operate the former business of Mr. Northcutt as an individual unit, having its own sales, service and accounting departments.

Mr. Tomlinson is one of the best known local automobile sales executives and has served as sales manager for Mr. Northcutt since the opening of his Buick agency.

It is the belief of Mr. Black and his organization that the consolidation will greatly strengthen their ability to render service in both the sales and mechanical departments.

It is believed by many automobile dealers in various parts of the country that the best possible way to assure owners of convenient and economical service is by the operation of stores in various parts of town when the population is sufficient to warrant such a course.

The recent announcement by the Buick Motor company, of the inauguration of a day and night service policy at their general Buick service station on North avenue will, in the opinion of Mr. Black, further assure his owners a mechanical service equal to the demands of the most exacting.

AUTO MEN WILL MEET AT CECIL WEDNESDAY

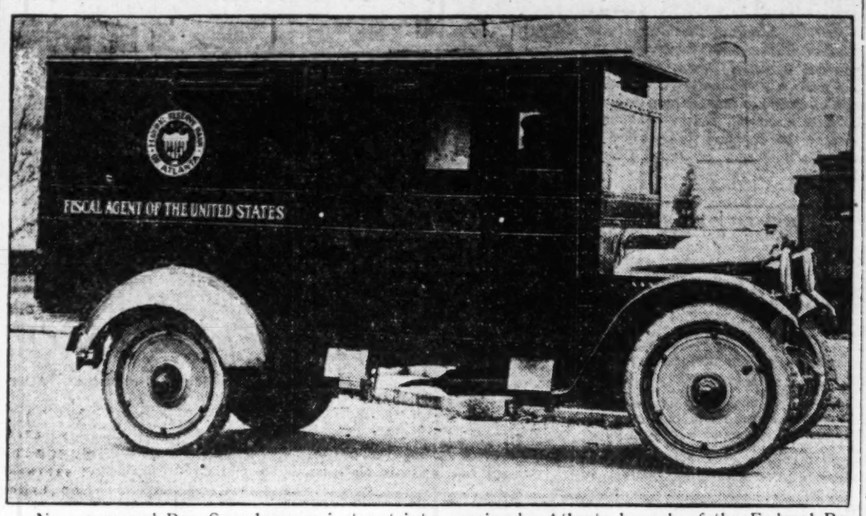
BY C. V. HOHENSTEIN.

The first general membership meeting of the Atlanta Automobile association for the new year, to be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, supper on the roof garden at the Cecil hotel, promises to be a record-breaker in attendance. At this meeting the automobile dealers who have subscribed for space at the Southern Automobile Show, to be staged the week of February 16 to 23 at the city auditorium, will draw for spaces by lot. The annual drawing for space is always a most interesting and attractive event in automobile circles.

Judge Shepard Bryan, president of the Atlanta Safety council, and former judge of the superior court of Fulton county, will deliver the feature address of the evening, outlining in an inspirational way the opportunities presented through the automobile show to those engaged in the automotive industry in the southeast. Judge Bryan is an orator of acknowledged reputation, and his address will be received with cordial interest. In addition, five of the most prominent members of the automobile division of the association will deliver short talks, of not more than 10 minutes each, illustrating the sales value of the automobile show to the automotive industry, and dwelling upon opportunities for dealers to build a bigger business for 1924. The speakers for this feature will be Charles M. LeRoux, general manager, Willys Overland company; W. W. Mitchell, general manager of the Ford Motor company; B. F. Ulmer, general manager of the Buick Motor company; S. C. Porter, president of the Porter Minehan Co., and J. H. Sommers, vice president of the Packard Enterprises, Inc.

A special orchestra has been engaged for the occasion, the members will be complimented with "smokes" by the association. Wylie West, chairman entertainment committee, has a number of surprise stunts scheduled during the evening, and altogether the meeting will be one of the most notable held by the association in some time.

Armored Truck Protects Federal Reserve Funds



New armored Reo Speedwagon just put into service by Atlanta branch of the Federal Reserve bank.

The above cut shows the new armored body mounted on the famous Reo Speed Wagon chassis, sold and delivered to the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta by the John Smith company, Reo distributors for Atlanta and the southeast territory. The most exacting service is required in armored car work where the protection of the cargo and the lives of messengers is of the greatest importance. Known by reputation for sure service the Reo Speed Wagon has been purchased by many banks and business houses in the United States and Europe and millions of dollars and many lives have been saved by this insurance. This armored car is built of armored steel and bullet-proof glass and carries not only the driver but armed messengers, protects honest men and spells death to the highwayman. Great credit should be given by Atlanta citizens to the federal reserve bank for this protection.

SOUTHERN AUTO SHOW PUBLICITY PLANNED

At a recent meting of the 1924 Automobile Show committee, composed of Samuel C. Porter, chairman; Charles M. LeRoux, Ed Street, E. H. Baughman and J. H. Sommers, the program of publicity to bring the show to the attention of everybody in the southeast was definitely outlined and agreed on. It is the intention of the Atlanta Automobile association, under whose auspices the show is given, to leave no stone unturned to see that everybody in the five southeastern states knows about the Southern Automobile Show to be staged at the city auditorium the week of February 16 to 23 inclusive. Through the medium of newspapers, billboards, direct mail, The Journal radio broadcasting station, and other mediums, the show will be given full and complete publicity. General Manager Virgil W. Shepard, reports that only a small portion of space available for the exhibit of passenger cars is left and that practically every bit of the space open for the exhibit of accessories and automotive equipment will be disposed of before the end of January. Samuel C. Porter, chairman of the Automobile Show committee, will make a special report at the membership meeting of the association January 16, outlining what the show committee has done with a view to making the show a success. The latter part of the month, complimentary invitations will be mailed out to every dealer in the southeastern states, inviting them to attend the Southern Automobile show.

The decorations this year will be on a scale never before attempted. This will be a notable feature in view of the fact that the decorations last year excited a great deal of favorable comment; in fact, the Atlanta show stood head and shoulders, even, above the national shows at New York and Chicago.

Steel Wheels Rapidly Replacing Wood, Says Makers' Representative

"Steel disc wheels for automobiles are rapidly supplanting the wood or artillery type wheel," says B. V. Selby, representative of the Motor Utilities company, Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of demountable steel disc wheels for Ford cars. It is surprising to know of the increased demand for steel disc wheels this past year and 1924 promises to exceed production and sales over last. Notwithstanding the fact that second growth hickory is becoming more scarce each year, pressed steel wheels are much stronger but no heavier than wood, thereby not increasing the unsprung weight of the car. They are more easily washed and kept clean and when properly designed add attractiveness to the car, also enables the driver to pull out of mud, sand and snow with less strain on the motor."

A good circus lion costs $1,250.

The sailfish is the fastest denizen of the sea.

In 1910 there were 57,272 cases of blindness reported in the United States census.

BUICK ADDITIONS WILL COST ELEVEN MILLIONS

Detroit, Mich., January 12.—In order to bring its production capacity to 1,200 cars a day, the Buick Motor company will expend $11,000,000 in new buildings, additions and equipment for its main plant at Flint, Mich., and its subsidiary plant at Detroit.

The above news, the most significant to break in automobile circles in some time, was authorized yesterday by President H. H. Bassett, who is in New York for the automobile show. In making public the details of this notable expansion Mr. Bassett said:

"Although we built more than 200,000 automobiles during the calendar year of 1923, we found this record-breaking number insufficient to supply the demand for Buick cars. That demand continues and to meet it, we are considerably extending our facilities."

Already nearing completion is a stock storage building 1004x63 feet; also 41,000 square feet added to the grey iron foundry; 8,000 square feet to the forge shops and increased lumber drying facilities for the body shop.

Additions authorized for completion prior to June 1, 1924, include the following: 210x360 foot addition to motor plant; 55x120 foot addition to the heat treat plant; 50x120 foot addition to the motor test building; 725,000 square feet added to sheet metal plant; 140x200 foot addition to completed car warehouse; 80x240 feet added to tool-making shop.

The above additions naturally require increased space for executive functions and for the latter purposes, a number of entirely new buildings will be provided at Flint.

Among these, two are to be devoted respectively to engineering and personal service, while another entirely new plant will be erected for the manufacture of automatic screw machine parts.

The engineering building, which will house the laboratories as well as all engineering personnel and equipment, will embody four stories, 80x260 feet. It will be an up-to-date structure of reinforced concrete.

The Personal Service building will be three stories in height, occupying a ground space of 50x250 feet. This building will bring together all departments relating to personal service, such as medical, legal, savings, employment, etc.

The new building for automatic screw parts manufacture will occupy 80x400 feet of ground with three stories. This will allow Buick to make still more of the screw machine parts required.

The main office building is to have two additional floors adding 30,000 square feet to the present office floor space.

There will be a material extension of present loading facilities, including special features to meet the rapidly growing export trade.

Of course this extensive building plan calls for a large investment in machinery and equipment. Not only are expenditures for the latter involve the main plant at Flint but the plant at Detroit which will have a production capacity of 450 units a day instead of 200 as at present.

Not included in the $11,000,000 appropriation is the vast amount of money expended and to still be expended in providing additional facilities for Buick branches in various parts of the country. Notable among these are entirely new service buildings in Greater New York, Indianapolis, Pittsburg and Jacksonville, Fla. The erection of a commodious building at the latter point probably best illustrates the importance with which service is regarded by Buick. This branch building is designed, primarily, to serve tourists to Florida who drive Buick cars, thus affording those away from home the same prompt and intimate factory attention as that enjoyed in the larger cities.

In giving out the foregoing details, Mr. Bassett added:

"With these new facilities at home and in the field, we believe we will have a manufacturing and service organization second to none in the industry. The new buildings and additions at Flint and the new equipment at both the Flint and Detroit plants will easily enable us to promptly deliver our estimated production of 235,000 to 250,000 cars during the present year."

Sockeyes Come Back.

Vancouver, B. C.—The collection of over 11,000,000 sockeye salmon eggs this season in Harrison Lake, B. C., is reported by the federal department of marine and fisheries. All the eggs were taken in the vicinity of the dominion government hatchery, and the quantity has only been exceeded in the whole Harrison Lake district three times since 1907. It is regarded by the department as a most encouraging sign of the rehabilitation of the sockeye fishery on the Fraser river.

NASH SPECIAL SEDAN MAKES HIT AT SHOW

Outspoken admiration on the part of the public on the opening day of the New York automobile show was accorded the new Nash Special Six Sedan. Telegrams received by the Nash Motors company from representatives in New York declare that the Nash exhibit apparently was a center of attraction at the national exposition.

"The new Nash Special Six Sedan, with its thoroughly high-grade construction and elegance of appointments, coupled with its low price of $1,640, f. o. b. factory, has amazed show visitors," said E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors company. "The demonstration of eager interest among the throngs about the Nash booth on Saturday leaves no doubt as to the public's frank approval of this fine new four-door enclosed car."

Regardless of its low price the Special Sedan embodies practically every refinement and luxury that comes with custom-built cars. Its all metal panel body is handsome in design, its upholstery is of the finest grade of hair mohair cloth. There is a rear-vision mirror, jeweled clock, heater, automatic windshield wiper, silvered dome light, foot rest, tasseled silken curtains, and other furnishings found only in high-grade cars.

With the sensational introduction of the new Special Six Sedan, Nash Motors enters the 1924 season with the most complete group of models in the history of the company. Altogether there are fifteen beautiful body styles, both open and closed, fours and sixes, offering the buyer a wide range of choice. Prominent among these models is the Nash Four-Door Coupe, introduced at the shows last year and distinctly original in body design. The new Nash Victoria, the Carriole, the new business coupe, the 7-passenger and 5-passenger six sedans and the 5-passenger four sedan are supplemented by open cars in seven distinct types.

Synthetic sugar manufactured from chemicals by an Australian scientist is so like the cane product that it is said experts are unable to detect the difference.

The American flag was raised at Sitka, Alaska, fifty-six years ago.

Your Car Painted QUICK

New Process—Wonderful Results

***(Lik-New)*— 6-Day Auto Painting System**

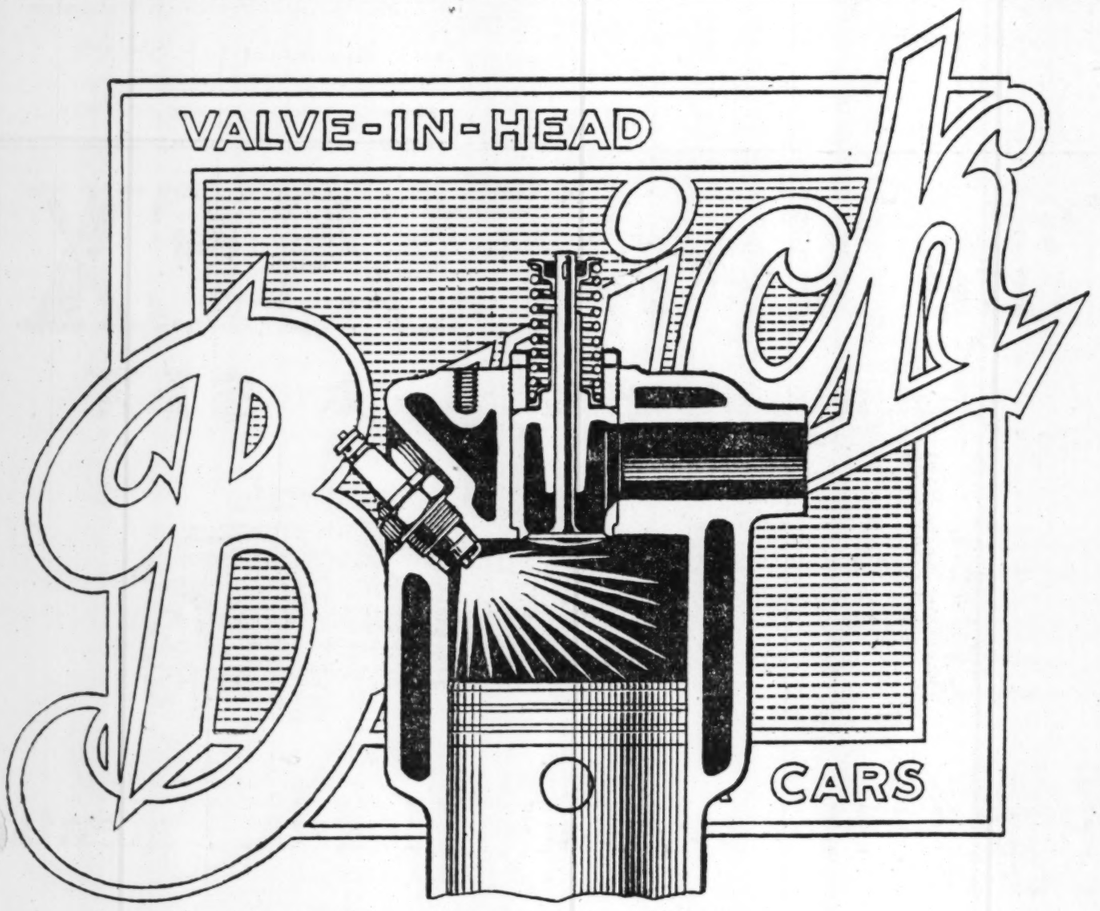
Gives You a New Car in 1 to 6 Days, Equal to Any Old Method Paint Job of 3 to 6 Weeks

We have modern Top and Upholstery Department.

During the past year we have painted 1,400 cars. To care for increased business we have moved from Lullwater Bldg. to

15 Currier St., ½ Block from Peachtree St., Phone I. 3751

AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.



Another Reason Why —

Buick Fundamentals

1 A firm and stable organization that has built a uniformly good car of economical price and operation.

2 A chassis so designed and coordinated that it performs equally efficiently under all conditions.

3 A wide variety of body types that meet all individual requirements and establish a standard of quality and style.

4 Buick Authorized service available everywhere throughout the life of the car.

The Buick valve-in-head engine has been recognized for more than twenty years as the most economical and efficient power plant. With its reduced waterjacketing space, more heat is retained in the cylinders and more power is therefore generated.

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

ATLANTA BRANCH

Wholesale Dept.
241-243 Peachtree St.
Atlanta
D. C. Black
312 Peachtree St.
570 Whitehall St.

General Service Station
24-Hr. Service
29-35 E. North Ave.
Decatur Buick Co.
Courthouse Square
Decatur, Ga.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Looking Ahead

LAST Spring a total of 350,000 people were disappointed in not being able to obtain deliveries of Ford Cars and Trucks, as orders were placed faster than cars could be produced.

The demand for Ford Cars and Trucks this Spring, will according to all indications, be far greater than last Spring.

Winter buying has been increasing at a greater rate than ever before.

Actual retail deliveries the past 60 days totaled 308,170 Ford Cars and Trucks, an increase of 1,961 a day over a year ago.

Over 200,000 people have already ordered Ford products on our purchase plan, the majority of whom will take delivery in the Spring.

The above facts are given with the suggestion that you list your order promptly with a Ford dealer if you contemplate the purchase of a Ford Car or Truck for use this Spring or Summer and wish to avoid delay in delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

You need not pay cash for your car. You can arrange to make a small deposit down, taking care of the balance in easy payments. Or, you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. This puts you on the preferred order list and insures delivery of your car at a time to be determined by yourself.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

BOYCITE ENTERING ATLANTA MARKETS

District Manager C. B. Stetson and Crew Manager T. C. Hill, of the Boyce & Veeder company, manufacturers of boycite, are in Atlanta placing boycite with the trade.

Boycite is, according to the statement of Mr. Stetson, a super fuel ingredient, which removes carbon deposits and possesses other advantages equally attractive to the car owner.

Boycite is a low priced product, and is being made and marketed by a man whose name has been eminent in the automotive equipment field for a number of years.

The Alexander-Seewald company and the King Hardware company are jobbing boycite, and their sales forces will be assisted by Mr. Hill and his crew of men, in placing it on the shelves of the firms in this territory who handle automotive equipment.

HACKENBERGER SYSTEM AUTO PAINTING HERE

Charles A. Allen, president of the Hackenberger System of Georgia, has announced that their big plant on West Peachtree and Baltimore block will be formally opened Friday.

This is one of the really large automobile painting plants in this section, and the service offered, according to Mr. Allen, comprises many new features. Chief among the outstanding features of this new method of automobile painting and refinishing is their ability to turn out a completely refinished car in from one to five days.

Another striking feature of their method is the thoroughness with which they refinish a car. Tops, upholstering, curtains, etc., may be repaired, replaced or cleaned while the car is being painted. A modern top and upholstery department is maintained as a regular feature of the service. Closed car upholstery is vacuum cleaned by new machinery.

The radiator, bumpers, spot lights and other parts and accessories may be replated in their plating department simultaneously with the paint job. According to Mr. Allen, all fender dents and breaks are rolled out or repaired. All dents and breaks in the body are straightened, and the surface of the car thoroughly prepared for a perfect finish before the paint is applied.

The Hackenberger system of painting the car is quite unique. According to officials of the company it has been in use for six years, and is a thoroughly proven proposition, and the quality of work is guaranteed against discoloration, breaks, cracks, flaking, etc.

The minimum time required for applying and drying the paint is accounted for by the character of paint used, which is said to be the highest-priced paint ever used in automobile painting.

The chassis is thoroughly cleaned and painted, plated, or aluminumized as the need appears, according to members of the organization, who claim that the thoroughness, appearance and durability of their work will compare favorably with that of the factories.

The Atlanta plant of this company has a capacity of twenty five cars a day. The cars are sent through the various departments much the same as an automobile progresses through the modern progressive assembly methods of the larger factories.

As a car enters their place it is cleaned first; top, upholstery, plating and other similar work is removed from the car and after being finished is again assembled on the car as it leaves the sand blast department for the paint rooms.

Dust proof painting, finishing and drying rooms have been incorporated in the new plant. Modern methods for rolling fenders and sheet metal parts have also been installed.

It is understood that a large volume of business has already been secured and that the plant will soon be in full operation. The public is invited to visit the plant Friday and see the entire plant in operation, and to inspect the quality of work done by the Hackenberger system.

It is understood that other shops in the Atlanta territory are planned and that their actual opening will begin within a few weeks in the principal points.

A large stock of paints and other requirements of this system will be carried in Atlanta to supply out-of-town plants.

Gillespie and Cobb Report Successful G. H. P. Convention

L. E. Gillespie, general manager, and Joe Cobb, manager of the cigar department of John B. Daniel, Inc., returned last week from Philadelphia, where they attended a sales convention of distributors and salesmen of the G. H. P. Cigar company, manufacturers of El Producto cigars. This convention was most successful, more than 200 men being in attendance. Every salesman and distributor pledged himself to at least a 33 1-3 per cent increase in business this year over 1923. The Hotel Adelphia was the center of most of the activities for the visitors.

Cobb and Gillespie visited New York to see some of the big shows before returning to Atlanta.

SAVANNAH COURT WILL MEET MONDAY

Savannah, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Seventy-one defendants will go on trial in federal court here Monday, a number of the accused being from the eastern states, allegedly implicated in handling of shipments from this port to the east.

Greatest Home Exhibit Planned Here This Year

Entering upon its third year, the "Own Your Home" movement in Atlanta has reached an established basis, which is indicated by the plans for the 1924 "Own Your Home" exposition, further details of which were announced Saturday. The third annual exposition will be held in the Atlanta auditorium the week of March 24 to 29, inclusive.

Greatly increased interest is being shown in the coming exposition as a result of the unforeseen success which marked the two previous shows, and the record-breaking building activity which has resulted during the past two years, according to officials. Plans for the exposition, it is said, are more complete than ever before at this stage, and indications are that Atlanta's third show will be second to none ever held in this county.

An outstanding phase of the early preparations for the approaching exposition, according to George M. Brown, Jr., of the Turman-Brown Realty company, who is chairman of the exposition committee and former president of the Atlanta Real Estate board, was the request from many leading exhibitors that plans for this year's show be drawn on a larger and more elaborate scale than heretofore. In spite of the success of the previous expositions it was felt that the true value of the movement to Atlanta had not yet made itself fully apparent, and that there was a need for greater attention being given the campaigns.

In accordance with the wishes of those backing the movement, the scope of arrangemen s for the 1924 "Own Your Home" exposition was greatly broadened, with the view of putting the undertaking on a larger and more elaborate scale in every respect. Instead of having 50 regulation exhibits in the center of the main floor of the auditorium, plans were completely revised so as to permit 12 fea ure exhibits in the center, which will be surrounded by a circle of attractive exhibits all the way around the big auditorium.

The changes resulted in a greatly increased demand for space, according to those in charge of preparations, and the result was that it was found necessary to bring into use a mezzanine floor, in addi ion to the main floor, the stage, the lobby and Taft hall. Accordingly, plans were drawn up for a circle of booths on the mezzanine, to extend entirely around the interior, many of which have already been reserved, it is stated.

All Available Space Utilized.

All available space in the big building has been utilized for the biggest "Own Your Home" exposition yet to be held in the south, and with the greater part of the space long since reserved, there is every reason to believe that Atlanta's coming exposition will compare favorably with the New York and Chicago shows, according to those in charge.

John R. Pattillo, of the Pattillo Lumber company, has been named chairman of the exhibitors' committee, the purpose of which, in addition to giving exhibitors a voice in planning and management of the undertaking, will be to encourage highly instructive and attractive displays and to give exhibitors the benefit of valuable experience gained in the previous shows. The committee will be appointed at once from among the exhibitors who have already signed up.

VICTOR RECORDS OF WEEK OFFER MANY FEATURES

Wanda Landowska's interpretation of the harpsichord has been a sensation and the public has just heard the famous Polish player's first Victor record. Her instrument has two keyboards, multiplicity of pedals, and the tone is from strings plucked by quills. No is offered Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith" and Mozart's "Turkish March" exactly as the composers themselves heard them, generations ago.

This week Mengelberg and the Philharmonic orchestra records two great moments—a waltz from Tschaikowsky's "Serenade for String Orchestra" and Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

Valentino's tender farewell to his sister, Marguerite, is one of the great songs of "Faust," a familiar melody made more so by Titta Ruffo.

Charles Hart and Lewis James make tenor solo records of two songs, "I Love You" and "The West, a Nest and You."

Alice Green devotes her lovely voice to a children's record this week, a charming record of melodies from other lands. On the one side are four English songs, on the other four more from French, Dutch, Spanish and Bosnian sources. The seeker of the unusual will enjoy these records; certainly the children will.

"Linger Awhile" by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra has a jazz-whistle solo, but is not a jazz number. "Hollywood" is a fox trot by Joe Raymond and his orchestra.

Ted Weems and his orchestra from the Cafe L'Aiglon in Philadelphia may be heard on the records for the first time this week playing "Covered Wagon Days" and "Somebody Stole My Gal."

F. L. HARRIS FUNERAL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for F. L. Harris, 49, who died early Friday morning after an illness of eight months, will be held at the residence, 712 West North avenue, today at 3 p. m. Rev. W. T. Waldon, pastor of the West Atlanta Baptist church, will have charge of the services. Interment will be at Sheltonville, Ga.

TAYLOR SALESMANAGER BAGGS-LANGFORD CO.

B. H. Taylor, formerly sales representative of the Alexander-Seewald company, has been appointed salesmanager of the Baggs-Langford Motor company, one of the leading Ford and Lincoln dealers of Atlanta.



B. H. TAYLOR.

Mr. Taylor has been with the Alexander-Seewald company for the past four or five years and was rated as one of the leading automotive equipment salesmen of the city.

He was also with Lon Credelle for a time and previous to that time was connected with the John M. Smith company and the Georgian-American.

His record as a salesman has been brilliant and he attacts his new problems with an enthusiasm in keeping with his previous record. He states that though he expects to greatly increase the already splendid sales of this company, that his first and foremost interest will be in rendering service to their owners, as his sales policy is built upon service.

Mr. Taylor is known to a large number of persons in the trade, and has a wide acquaintance among car buyers. He is a local boy.

PEASLEE-GAULBERT COMPANY SALESMEN CLOSE CONVENTION

A successful convention of the Peaslee-Gaulbert Co., of Louisville, Ky., has just been concluded here with reports showing that all previous sales records of the concern in the southeast have been shattered. The meeting was attended by a large number of salesmen, representing branch offices in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and North and South Carolina.

Lloyd Maxwell, a member of a prominent Chicago advertising agency, was one of the principal speakers. The company is the largest manufacturing and retailer of paints, varnishes and oils in this part of the country. The Atlanta office was established in 1921.

ATLANTA BARBERS WILL CELEBRATE 25TH BIRTHDAY

Atlanta Barbers' union, local No. 23, will entertain in the Labor temple at 8 o'clock Monday night in celebration of the 25th anniversary of its organization.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the entertainment follows: C. B. Keesling, chairman; J. A. Doster, secretary; J. B. Wallace, J. C. Wells and C. P. Swafford. The program follows:

Master of ceremonies, Mrs. C. T. Joiner.
Prayer, H. A. Etheridge.
Music, orchestra.
Vocal music, Georgia Railway & Power company joint quartet; music by orchestra.
Hawaiian music, Miss Grace Dodson.
Black-face comedy, G. B. Adair, "South's Harmony Boys."
Violin and piano, J. Sockwell and Miss Drucilla Daniels; music by orchestra.
Installation of officers by J. A. Miller.
Music and refreshments.

New officers to be installed are president, C. T. Joiner; vice president, W. D. Langley; secretary-treasurer, C. B. Keesling; recording secretary, R. E. Rollings; guide, T. J. Boggs.

WILLIAM STREET, DE KALB FARMER, DIES OF WOUNDS

After slashing his throat with a razor while he lay in bed Saturday morning, William David Street, 32, farmer, residing on the Lawrenceville road, just beyond the Decatur city limits, called to members of his family in an adjoining room and died within ten minutes.

Mr. Street had suffered for several years from ill health resulting from being kicked in the head by a mule, and had endeavored to kill himself on several previous occasions, it is said. He moved to DeKalb county some years ago from Logansville, Ga., where he was born.

Funeral services will be held at the Bay Creek church in Walton county, his boyhood home, this afternoon. A. S. Turner, of Decatur, is the undertaker in charge.

Mr. Street is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. W. Street, and four sisters, Mrs. L. L. McKinzey, Mrs. Carrie Morrison, and Misses Eula and Emily street.

PUSH COOPERATIVE MARKETING PLANS ON NAVAL STORES

As it has been definitely ascertained that federal laws governing naval stores would not in any way interfere with the proposed cooperative marketing association which is to be formed among the naval stores producers of southern Georgia, Albert Anderson, of Millen, who is at the head of the movement, has announced that plans for the formation of the new association will be pushed ahead rapidly, and that the association will be completed within a few days.

Mr. Anderson, in company with Representative J. Leonard Rountree, has just returned from Washington, where he went to ascertain whether or not the new association would conflict with federal regulations.

Chamber Gives Memorial $1,000, Honoring Hillyer

Paul H. Norcross, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday that the chamber has made a "founders' roll" contribution of $1,000 to Stone Mountain Confederate memorial, and by unanimous vote of the directors, has decided to make it in honor of Judge George Hillyer.

Probably no Georgian in the history of the state has achieved a more distinguished record of public service in peace and war than this venerable soldier, jurist and citizen who, at the age of 89 years, enjoys robust health and takes a keen interest in affairs of the world.

Judge Hillyer was born in Walton county of an old family of high standing. He graduated from Mercer university in the early fifties and is the oldest living alumnus of the institution. Entering the practice of law at Monroe, he rose rapidly and was elected to the house of representatives from Walton county at the age of 21. He later became clerk of the house when Milledgeville was the state capital. He went as a delegate to the democratic national convention in 1860 when the party split on the slavery issue.

Enlists Company.

Immediately upon the outbreak of the war between the states, Judge Hillyer enlisted a company of volunteers known as the "Hillyer Rifles" and mustered them into the 9th Georgia regiment. They entrained at once for Virginia and arrived barely too late for the first battle of Bull Run, but in all the subsequent campaigns and bloody fighting of Lee's army they fought with splendid gallantry and suffered terrible losses. They entered the battle of Gettysburg with 49 men and three officers and came out with 13 all told. Judge Hillyer commanded the 9th Georgia in that battle as the ranking officer able to take the field, and again did the same in the battle of Fredericksburg.

During two months of his service in Lee's army, Judge Hillyer was assigned to special duty as judge advocate of a court martial. He rendered his reports in person to Lee's headquarters. When the work was finished he received the following citation:

"General Lee presents his compliments to Captain Hillyer. He is gratified at his work. This is the only court martial covering such a period in which some finding has not had to be quashed on account of the lack of compliance with law. General Lee would like to know what favor he can extend to Captain Hillyer."

He might have asked some selfish advancement, but contented himself with a request for a short leave to attend his sister's wedding, which was granted.

Admitted Wilson to Bar.

Ordered to Atlanta in 1863, Judge Hillyer received a commission as major from President Davis, who was here, and was placed in charge of communications to Johnston's army, then beginning the bloody resistance of Sherman.

After the war he located here to practice law and rapidly forged to the front. In the early seventies he was elected to the state senate and wrote, introduced and passed the Atlanta city charter under which the city still operates with few substantial changes. From 1877 to 1883 he was judge of the superior court of Fulton county and admitted Woodrow Wilson to the bar. He served as mayor of Atlanta in 1885-86. Afterwards he became chairman of the water board and laid the foundation of the city's great waterworks system. He retired from active affairs in 1899, but Governor Hoke Smith called him to the railroad commission and he served with distinction on that body until his voluntary retirement three years ago.

Judge Hillyer's name and war record will be on a bronze tablet in the great memorial hall to be quarried out of Stone Mountain below the sculptured panorama.

LYERLY TO REWARD FOR CONVICTION OF JAIL BLOWERS

Lylerly, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—A reward of $100 has been offered by the mayor and council of Lylerly for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who on Tuesday night of this week dynamited the town jail or "calaboose" in an effort to destroy the lockup. This was the second attempt that had been made to blow up the jail, which only recently had been constructed.

The building, which is of frame construction, was only partially wrecked by the heavy charge of dynamite, but the whole town was shaken by the blast. It was evident that it was the work of persons not acquainted with handling dynamite, as the charge was sufficient to have blown the jail to splinters had the explosive been placed properly.

The jail was empty at the time of the explosion.

80 PER CENT FRANKLIN CARS ARE ENCLOSED

"During the year just ended, Franklin closed cars aggregated 80 per cent of our total shipments," says H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile company. "We believe this establishes a new high record among American automobile manufacturers. The Sedan continues to be our most popular seller; shipments of this one type amounted to 47 per cent of the entire number of cars which left the Franklin factory during the year. Sedan shipments in 1923 reached the highest point in Franklin history and were 50 per cent greater than in 1922."

WHITE WAY EXTENSION PLANNED IN ATHENS

Athens, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Extension of the Athens white way, installed last year, is under way. Plans for doing the work are being prepared. All of the property owners and tenants have agreed to defray their share of the expense of installing the additional lights.

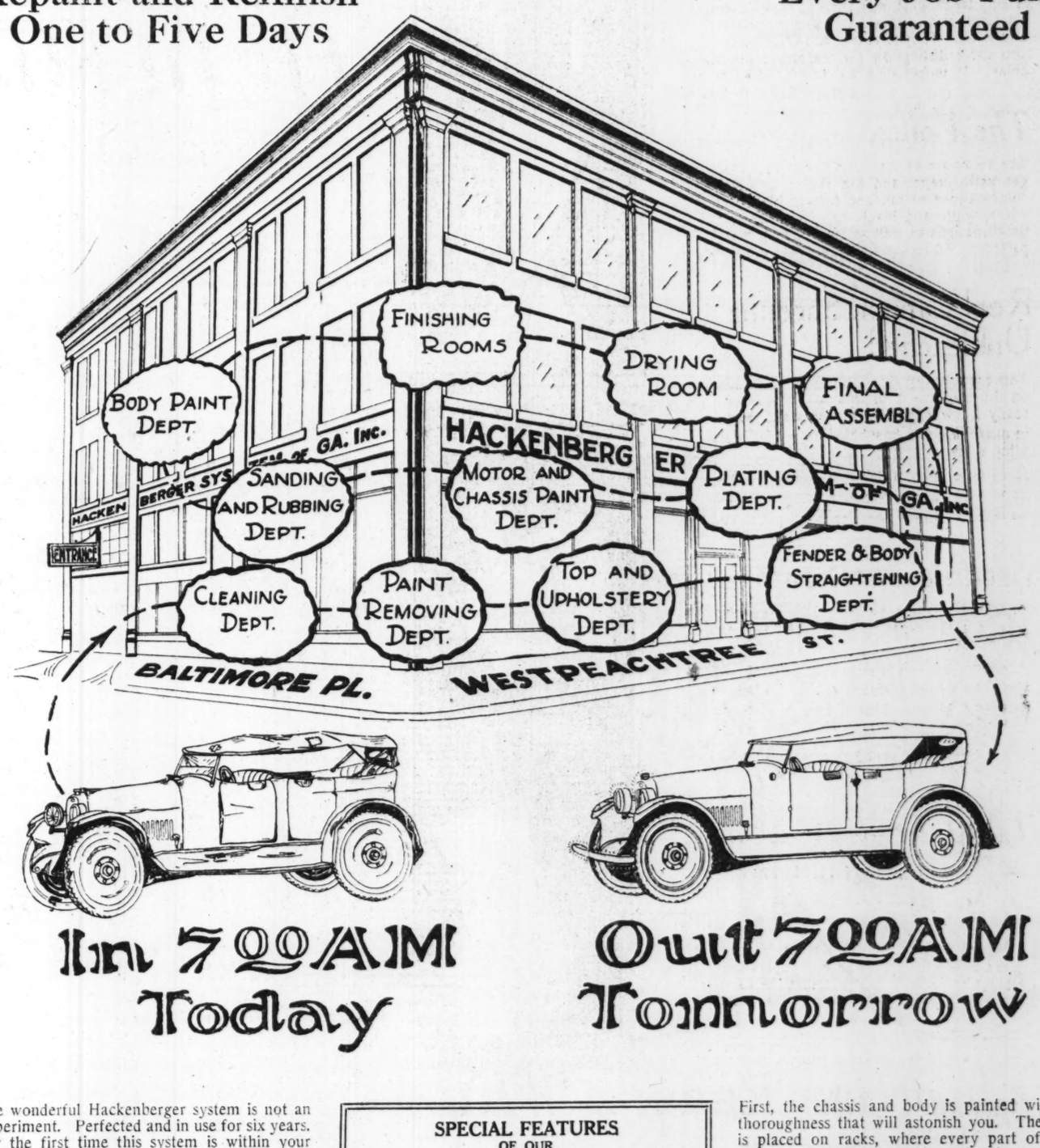
"170" Announcing the Revolutionary "170"

Hackenberger System

OF AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

Repaint and Refinish One to Five Days

Every Job Fully Guaranteed



In 7 29 AM Today

Out 7 29 AM Tomorrow

The wonderful Hackenberger system is not an Experiment. Perfected and in use for six years. For the first time this system is within your reach. It is revolutionary but practical. You can see for yourself. We urge you to do so. Our big plant keeps open house Friday, Jan. 18th, and we especially invite you to visit us on this day.

We want you to watch the cars as they progress through our modern "Progressive Assembly System" plant.

Watch them cleaned thoroughly, all paint removed down to the metal. Then observe the skill of our workmen as they remove the top, upholstery, windshield, tires, equipment, lamps, reflectors, running board strips, etc., all of which are cleaned, repaired, replated or aluminumized as the need appears.

You will be interested, too, in watching our expert sheet metal men remove all fender and body dents and breaks. We believe you will be even more interested in the thorough manner in which the car is painted.

SPECIAL FEATURES OF OUR

Painting and Refinishing Service

Top upholstery and seat covers repaired and vacuum cleaned. Nickel, silver and aluminum parts replated or aluminumized. All fender, body and sheet metal dents and breaks rolled out or repaired.

All metal strips, curtain buttons, etc., refinished. Highest-Priced paints in the world used exclusively on all jobs.

Our prices to you average from $20 to $100.

Every Job guaranteed for six months against cracks, peeling, checking or turning white.

27 Shops now in operation. New shops to be opened throughout the southeast by this company.

Complete repaint and refinishing jobs on all models and makes delivered in one, three, five and seven days. The seven-day job is equivalent to any 15 coat job on the market.

First, the chassis and body is painted with a thoroughness that will astonish you. The car is placed on racks, where every part of the car, even the hidden corners under the car, are painted by skilled men and the most efficient and modern equipment.

Then the body is painted, but, first, it is thoroughly prepared, sanded, rubbed and sponged so that the fine materials and workmanship will unfailingly give a beautiful and lasting finish.

The finishing and drying is then done in dust-proof rooms. The car is then ready for final assembly, and for use.

Think of it! A car painted and refinished in a much more thorough manner than you have ever seen before, and all done in one to seven days—and fully guaranteed.

Don't say it is impossible. Come and see it done. We are expecting you. Come this week. Come opening day, January 18th.

Don't forget. Friday, January 18th.

We Also Build California Tops With Sliding Glass or Drawn Isinglass Curtains

HACKENBERGER SYSTEM OF GA., Inc.

170 WEST PEACHTREE (At Baltimore Block), ATLANTA, GA.

The

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.

announces the removal of all departments of the Atlanta branch to the new Oakland Building—

285-295 Spring Street

Effective Tuesday, January 15th, we will offer you in our new location every service facility—both personal and mechanical—afforded by the most modern automobile quarters in Atlanta.

Service Entrance from Hunnicutt St.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.

Atlanta Branch

285-95 Spring St. Ivy 1921

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 215. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1924.

KEELY Company

A Riot of Color Distinguishes the New Crepes and Voiles

The Crepes

What a treat for those who love the exuberance of color! Imagine, if you will, a soft silky crepe in jade green with Chinese design in black! Or, perhaps a gorgeous thing in tan with oriental figures in blues and rose! Then for those who love the more subdued effects are modest little tan and brown combinations, black and white, gray and wistaria, and so on. They're cotton and silk mixed—you can't distinguish them from crepe de chine. 36 inches wide....$1.00 and $1.50

The Voiles

The voiles are as sheer and fine in texture as georgette crepe, and are shown in lovely combinations of tan and brown, black and white, white and black, navy and tan, etc. Small designs as well as the more elaborate patterns. 40 inches wide.....89c to $1.50

Real Cannon Sheeting Unbleached

This extra heavy sheeting is one of the best on the market. Lots of our customers already know how well it wears and **buy** it in quantities, and how beautifully it launders after a few washings.

—72-inch Cannon Sheeting, yard **60c**
—81-inch Cannon Sheeting, yard **65c**
—90-inch Cannon Sheeting, yard **70c**

Security Sheet Sale

Those who have been using Security Sheets will be glad to get them Monday at these low prices:

—63x90 Security Sheets, each **$1.29**
—72x90 Security Sheets, each **$1.35**
—81x90 Security Sheets, each **$1.49**
—81x99 Security Sheets, each **$1.59**

Good heavy round thread weave, without starch or dressing.

1200 Fruit of Loom 42x36 Pillow Cases

Monday Only, each . . . 29c

This well known material has been familiar to the buying public for several generations. Atlanta housewives will recognize the value, and will, no doubt, buy them by the dozen.

Special! Allover Silk Chiffon Stockings $2.19 Pair

2 Pairs for $4.00

A truly fine stocking, lustrous and sheer in weave, shown in black and a few shoe shades. Full fashioned, of course, narrow double soles and high spliced heels. Special for Monday only.

We are Special Agents for Humming Bird Stockings—pure thread silk and shown in seventeen different shades. $1.50 pair.

Free—Pictorial Review Winter Fashion Books

As long as a limited supply lasts we will give one each to every woman who calls at our Fashion Counter Monday.

The new Spring Style Books are now ready for you; also all the new spring patterns are in.

Like a Checkerboard Are the New Wool Goods

For spring. For summer. For sports wear. Smart, snappy things in checks, plaids and stripes. New designs and new color combinations. The new season is one for plaided and checked novelties—and the new coat suits, coat dresses and skirts display a veritable checkerboard.

Scotch Plaids and block checks in smart two-tone combinations done on a fine all-wool serge background. 48 and 50 inches wide. Yard **$1.95**

Dice Checks, Plaids, Block Checks, Pin Checks and overplaids in various designs distinguish these new novelty suitings. Velours, mixtures and serges. Special values **$2.95**

New Stripes, new Plaids, new Checks in an elaborate range of styles and materials. Brown with tan, blue with tan, black with white, etc. 56 inches wide, $3.50 and **$4.50**

Handsome Coatings $2.95 to $10.95

This includes our entire range of luxurious warm coatings from the practical kerseys, melton cloths and beavers up to the richer and more elegant deep-pile fabrics.

New Jerseys just in embracing all the new Spring shades. Shown in a soft fine grade.

Printed Crepe de Chines Herald the New Season

Lovely new patterns! Tans with blue. Blue with tan. Black with white and white with black. Navy and white. Black with China blue. Green with white. The latest things. Inspirations for spring's prettiest frocks. Done on a heavy grade of crepe de chine 40 inches wide. Yard.....**$3.50**

January Silk Specials

Robinson's Cattspurr, 40 inches wide, in black, navy, brown and gray. A regular $5.50 value. Special yard **$3.95**

Migel's Moongio Satin, 40 inches wide, in staple shades. Nationally advertised. Regularly $4.00 yard, special **$2.95**

Crepe-back Satin, a heavy lustrous grade in black, navy and brown. 40 inches wide. $4.00 value, special **$2.95**

Charmeuse Satin, 40 inches wide, in a handsome soft supple grade. Black, navy and brown. $3.00 value, now **$1.98**

Smart Sports Silks for Florida Wear are now on display in our Silk Section.



January LINGERIE Sales

When color, style and quality combine in women's dainty undergarments, there's no resisting them. Many are fashioned along the lines of silk underwear and feature handwork, colored facings, hemstitching, and when laces are used they are choice laces.

Worth special mention are the new "Willa-Loom" garments. New York women are "crazy" about them, and we find Atlanta women are just as susceptible to their charms. Made of superior materials in tailored styles, many of them trimmed in hand-made laces.

Garments are fresh and new, and in our January Sale prices are exceptionally low.

At $1.00

Teddies of striped and plain voile, also dainty checked voile in woven effect. Flesh, orchid, peach, blue and white, many hemstitched in contrasting colors.

Gowns of white nainsook with dainty frills around neck and sleeves of colored voile. Also crepe gowns in plain colors with briar stitching, all tailored styles.

Vests and Stepins of plain crepe, rajah and society voiles in white and colors.

Princess Slips of fine white longcloth with deep hem, embroidery scalloped top and shoulder straps.

At $1.25

The famous "Willa-Loom" Gowns made of fine, soft batiste and finished with dainty pin tucks. Hemstitching and real hand-made lace. Also Willa-Loom Crepe Gowns in flesh and white.

Willa-Loom Teddies of fine soft batiste, trimmed in real hand-made filet lace and medallions. Others with dainty tucks and French knots.

Willa-Loom Chemise—the regular old-fashioned chemise, cut full with dainty embroidery edge at neck and armholes.

Princess Slips of fine longcloth with deep hem, finished at top with dainty Val. lace.

At $1.50

Willa-Loom Gowns and Teddies in the most bewitching styles, all of them trimmed in hand-made filet edge and medallions. Material is that fine, soft, silky batiste found in all Willa-Loom garments.

Willa-Loom lingerie is styled to meet the demands of the woman who likes the tailored effect of silk underwear yet who prefers something more durable and daintier—at a more moderate price.

At $1.98

Slipover Gowns of softest nainsook trimmed with dainty Val. lace and embroidery.

Novelty Crepe Gowns, tailored models with wide banded tops in contrasting colors. Some are in stripes, others in plain colors.

Teddies of fine nainsook with narrow lace and tucks, sometimes combined with dainty embroidered medallion effects.

At $2.50

Novelty Teddies, made of a silk and cotton lace weave cloth in colors of orchid, flesh and peach. Tailored styles with hemstitching, and attractively finished with a dainty satin ribbon bow.

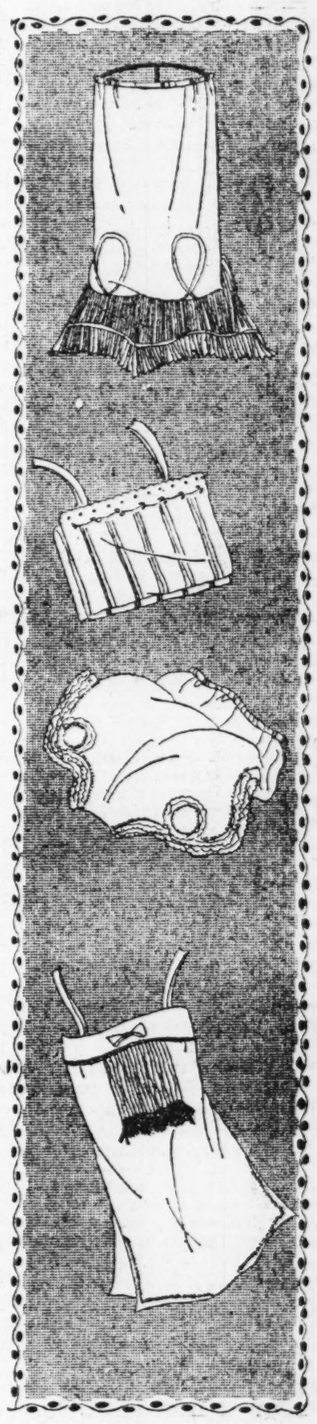
Willa-Loom Teddies of brocaded seco silk in flesh, daintily hemstitched and finished with hand-made filet lace.

Pajamas of novelty crepe in orchid, pink and light blue, trimmed in bands of contrasting colors.

At $3.00

Novelty hand-made Gowns in colored crepes and basket weaves, hand-embroidered in the most exquisite designs. The sleeves and neck hand-couched to match the yoke design. Feminine and charming gowns that will make an instant appeal to the dainty woman.

Included in this sale is a wonderful assortment of fine silk underwear; gowns, teddies, step-ins and vests in tailored or lace trimmed styles, variously priced from $2.95 and up to $19.75.



The Best and Most Beautiful Linens Are Found at Keely's

Attend Our January Linen Sales

You will find it profitable. Women who are economical are picking up wanted household materials at exceptional savings. We don't want you to miss **your** share.

Moravian Damask Cloths Lowest Prices Since 1914

Handsome cloths of a fine lustrous pure linen damask that almost never wears out. Shown in several pretty round and oval designs at the following prices:

—2x2 yard cloths **$7.95**
—2x2½ yard cloths **$10.00**
—2x3 yard cloths **$12.00**
—22 inch Napkins, dozen.....**$9.95**

Special! 63x63-inch Breakfast Cloths **$1.65**

Irish Damask Cloths at Low January Prices

Beautiful designs in heavy pure linen grass bleached bordered cloths, imported direct from Belfast. One of the most wonderful linen items in our sale.

—2x2 yard cloths **$5.95**
—2x2½ yard cloths **$7.50**
—2x3 yard cloths **$8.95**
—2x3½ yard cloths **$10.45**
—22 inch Napkins, dozen.....**$7.50**

Special! All Linen Hemstitched Pillow Cases, —size 20x40 inches, pair.....**$1.98**

100 dozen Hemmed Huck Towels—fine spun cotton huck with pretty jacquard borders of blue, gold, red, also white. Each..... 22c

Blue Bordered Hemmed Huck Towels, size 16x32 inches, each— $1.65 dozen..... 15c

Fine All Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, fully bleached with pretty damask borders. Extra heavy weight. 18x36 inches. $1.00 value. $10.00 dozen..... 89c

Keely's Grass Bleached Irish Damask which we have sold for 35 years, is offered in our January sale at lowest price. Cherry, grape, rose, chrysanthemum, lily, pansy and dot designs. 70 inches wide, yard.....$2.89

22 inch Napkins to match—$7.95

50 Marseilles Spreads, extra size and extra weight. Pure white in floral patterns, either scalloped or hemmed ends. Size 86x96. January sale price.....$5.69

Long-Sleeve Gowns $1.75 to $2.98

We have a big variety of women's muslin gowns with high neck and long sleeves—gowns generous in width and length, at $1.75 to $2.98.

Porto Rican Undies $1.95

Hand-drawn and hand-made Gowns and Teddies, the work done by the native women of Porto Rico. Material is a soft, fine nainsook.

Undergarments Values to $2.50

87c

We have arranged a big table of women's splendid undergarments—odds and ends left from former sales—at prices less than cost of materials, for a quick clearance. Included are:

—Slipover gowns with dainty lace-trimmed yokes.
—Teddies in tailored styles with lace edge and medallion trimming.
—Petticoats with deep embroidery flounce, both medium and large sizes.
—Drawers, big, roomy styles; some in circular styles, with lace or embroidery trimming.
—Step-ins and Vests of striped batiste, voile and nainsook.

Eiderdown and Wool Filled Comforts at One Fourth Off

We have 52 beautiful comforts left from our holiday assortment with lovely sateen or silk covers, filled with pure wool or eiderdown. If you are in need of warm, lightweight covering, this is your opportunity to save several dollars on your purchase. Prices and assortments follow:

12 Fine "Everwarm" Eiderdown Comforts, each **$12.95**
9 "Everwarm" Eiderdown Comforts, sateen covers **15.65**
3 Beautiful Eiderdown Comforts, sateen covers **17.95**
2 Blue Eiderdown Comforts, sateen borders **18.95**
2 Silk Covered Eiderdown Comforts, each **27.50**
2 Eiderdown Comforts, blue or rose satin tops **40.00**
1 Eiderdown Brocaded blue satin top comfort **45.00**
4 Wool Filled Silk Covered Top Comforts **19.75**
1 Wool Filled Silk Covered Top Comfort **21.75**
9 Wool Filled Sateen Tops with Borders **11.95**
7 Wool Filled Sateen Covers, Reversible **8.95**

KEELY'S

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER
CONSTITUTION
ESTABLISHED 1868

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 13, 1924.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier or Mail.	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday..	20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
Daily	10c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.80
By Mail Only					
Sunday ...	10c	45c	1.00	1.75	3.25
Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday, 10c.					

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

A MAN THAT HATH FRIENDS must shew himself friendly: and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.—Proverbs 18:24.

REPUBLICAN TROUBLES.

The republican party is swinging into the national campaign with increasing troubles. And this despite the most excellent record that President Coolidge has made thus far, and the undoubted psychological advantage gained by being the first of the two major parties to put a tax reduction plan before congress.

That the tariff taxes, which strike the masses much more acutely even than the federal war taxes, are pressing for revision there is no mistake, and yet the republicans dare not revise them in any material way because the interests that are "protected" are the republican "angels" during a national campaign year. The people know this, however, and no smoke screen, not even so economically sound a proposal as the reduction of war taxes, can keep this ghost from stalking around the G. O. P.'s backyard.

That party insurgency is a most menacing condition the republican leaders do not hesitate to admit. It is growing, and is accentuated by the group policy that congress has wisely or unwisely adopted, almost if not wholly unwittingly. The agricultural bloc is standing firm in both houses. The radicals, all but one or two of whom are classed as republicans, are implacable. The progressives and the regulars, or "old guard," are at daggers' points in everything from the Russian policy to the world court, and from the bonus proposal to committee organization. The Frear group in the house has put out its own tax reduction plan, and has openly declared its friendliness to the democratic plan in preference to the Mellon plan when the voting begins. The frankness of Floor Leader Longworth in defying the bonus lobby has had the same effect with a large number of members as that of a red flag in a bullpen. And thus it is the lack of harmony, coordination and concentration is having a most depressing effect with the party leaders who are surveying the horizon for the handwritings in the sky.

The greatest thorn, perhaps, in the republican side is the scandal record. The veterans' bureau scandal stands at the head of the list, and the more efforts that are made to explain the affair the more offensive becomes the odor. The Teapot Dome affair will come in for a general airing during the campaign, and the latest development, which looks unsavory enough, is the secret sale made by Edwin P. Farley, who has just resigned as chairman of the shipping board, of the seven majestic "president's ships," which cost the government $30,000,000 and were new, to the "Dollar Steamship Line" of California for only $3,850,000 and thirteen years given in which to complete the payments.

Senator Fletcher, of Florida, has already announced that he will demand a thorough probe of this clandestine barter and G. O. P. circles are perceptibly perturbed.

Truly the administration party, in spite of its virile young executive, is deeply burdened with "problems" and all does not appear as well to the trained appraiser on the inside as it perhaps does to the layman on the outside who gets no peep at conditions behind the scenes.

"NUISANCE" TAX REPEAL.

Repeal of the "nuisance taxes" is one boon the present congress can well confer on a burdened public which has dug and delved for pennies wherewith to pay the levy for five years and more.

Particularly will repeal of the tax on amusement tickets find a warm reception in the hearts of the people.

The tax on amusement admissions is particularly pestiferous in that it forces an excessive fee on [illegible] is large. It is merely a "nuisance" —but a nuisance which does not bring a return worth while.

It is generally understood that the tax plans now pending before congress all provide for repeal of the nuisance taxes.

It will be disappointing to the public if congress now fails to carry out the plan to repeal this tax.

The public was willing to pay it when the money was needed to meet the expenses of war. But that necessity no longer exists.

The "nuisance taxes" should go, and none of them more quickly than the amusement admission tax.

A WORD IN TIME!

The parable of the wise virgins and the foolish will have its parallel in Georgia this coming cotton season.

The wise virgins will be the Georgia farmers who buckle in to fight the boll weevil by reducing acreage, by intensive cultivation, by use of poison.

The foolish virgins will be the Georgia farmers who close their eyes and stuff their ears against the talk about the weevil and his survival of the cold; those Georgia farmers who go ahead in the old way, planting more acres than can be cared for and planting these in ground illy-prepared.

These will have no bales of cotton for oil, and Cotton Buyer Bridegroom will have no room for them at the winter feast.

Georgia farmers will be very foolish, indeed, if they believe the recent cold snap killed the boll weevil.

The old days of huge cotton acreage and lackadaisical cultivation have gone—forever.

Small acreage in cotton and that well cultivated by daily work in the fields is the only sure weapon against the weevil. Poison is a valuable aid in the work of extermination—but real, honest, daily toil, concentrated in smaller fields, is the fundamental method of combating the insects.

The man who expects to grow a crop under the old methods will waste both his time and his money in planting any cotton at all this year.

Georgia farmers should make weevil extermination their business. It is money in their pockets to conduct the fight along intelligent lines, mapped out by experience.

Reduced acreage devoted to cotton is the first requisite.

Proper painstaking preparation of the ground in advance of planting is the second requisite.

Care in planting is the third.

Steady cultivation and care of the plant from the day it first appears above the ground until it matures is another. There should be no skimping in this daily labor, no hit-or-miss methods. Death of the weevil rewards only those who do not "soldier" on the job.

Now is the time to consider these matters and to plan to carry on the fight. Next spring, or next summer, will be too late.

The weevils will be alive and busy as usual then—except in the fields of those Georgia farmers who have reduced acreage, and begun intensive cultivation.

THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST.

Some three hundred and twenty years ago, this month, King James I., of England (and sixth of Scotland), gave orders that resulted in the publication of the authorized version of the Bible in 1611. Learned men worked for seven years to produce what is, with common assent, acclaimed the finest piece of literature in our language. On sheer literary merit this great translation stands supreme. There is a preamble to "the most high and mighty prince, King James, by the grace of God, king of Great Britain, France and Ireland, defender of the faith."

But what was good for James and his court is not good enough for us. A Chicago professor has rewritten the Bible, so that even the most ignorant may understand what is already the most simple and most beautifully written of all books!

This rewrite business is, like many other things, not new under the sun. It was tried long before Dryden took "Antony and Cleopatra" and "improved" it by producing "All for Love;" long before nice old Victorian novels were pirated for the movies and given attractive box office titles like "The Passionate Passion;" long before Mr. Mencken did over our constitution so that even the most plebeian may grasp its subtle beauties. But the Chicago professor is not willing to "go the whole hog," not even in Chicago. What man would today light a candle and put it under a bushel? Would he not rather "put a lamp under a peck measure?" Why not get really modern—let us, by all means, turn on an electric light and conceal it in the loud speaker!

If we must have stories of the Bible for children, let us go to Foster, though Absalom did not hang by his "hair" in a tree; if we must have stories of Shakespeare for children, let us go to Charles and Mary Lamb; if we cannot understand the constitution, let us turn at once to Mencken; and, since there is little doubt but that Hebrew philology and knowledge of Biblical antiquities have had new [illegible] light shed on them in recent years, no one could object to a clearing up of errors and mistranslations. But there are those among us who still prefer the Bible, and Shakespeare, and the constitution—unadulterated!

There is today another type of rewriter abroad in the land. He would rewrite faith, and he calls himself the modernist. Now, the war between the fudamentalists and the "modernists" is as old as the hills. The modernists are not modern. They flatter themselves, firmly convinced that they alone know the truth, scarce realizing that the problem of the One and the Many was confronted many thousand years ago and solved with the same gusto that it is solved today—that for two thousand years the Church of Christ has survived in spite of its protagonists!

All rewriters should be viewed with alarm, and so should all modernists and all fundamentalists. Christ was not narrow, and His doctrines are not narrow. He was divine—and human—the Son of God—and the Son of Man. "But Jesus stooped down, and with His finger wrote on the ground, as though He heard them not." "Ah," cries the literalist, "this proves that Christ was not illiterate—He wrote on the ground." The broadminded man cares not whether or not the Christ could write. He is interested in what He said, and he laughs at the above interpretation. A woman had been taken in adultery —the Christ had said, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." Then the scribes and the Pharisees pulled hard at their beards and silently moved away. So the Master laughed, but the woman must not see Him. He stooped and "wrote on the ground"—until He had Himself in hand, and then, to the woman, "Go—and sin no more." The literalist insists that the whale swallowed Jonah. Of what moment is it? It is possible, but surely the great allegory of a great book is destroyed by such an interpretation.

At Princeton, the author of "The Other Wise Man" has relinquished his pew. And many others will follow him if preachers continue to wash their dirty linen in the pulpit. The world needs the gospel of Christ. It needs the lesson of on earth peace, good will to men. It begins to be weary of foolish controversies that lead nowhere.

THE WEATHER GROWLER.

Just one cold week in an entire Georgia winter is enough to set the weather growlers going.

One day of snappy weather makes them lose sight of all the blessings of this favored climate and nurse their grouches in rumbling chimney corners.

Commenting on this tendency to voice our weather-worries the Albany (Ga.) Herald says:

"Much is being written and published about the weather these days, but none of it—not all of it, as for that matter—has any effect on the weather. But, speaking of the weather, we are reminded that the weather bureau has been very accurate in its forecasts during the past year. There have, of course, been occasional slips, due to shifting wind currents, but, upon the whole, the weather bureau has made good and proved itself to be a very useful and valuable institution."

That's a well-merited and unexpected pat on the back for the weather man, who will be grateful for this recognition of really valuable services.

That is what the late cold snap did for him; and not for him alone, for the Albany paper adds:

"Already farmers in this part of the country are feeling better over the crop outlook. They realize that this week's cold snap greatly increases their chances of making good crops this year, and they are not disposed to complain because of the small damage done by the recent cold."

So there's no excuse for the weather growler—now, or at any other time; but it's against his nature to vision the things that "happen for the best."

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

The movement, launched last week, to ask the war department at Washington to assign a regiment of national guard infantry to Atlanta, is one which should receive the wholehearted support of every business man. Undoubtedly it will receive such support from every business man who understands just what it means to the city and to his own business.

It is, of course, always to be regretted when situations develop which call for the hand of steel to curb the passions of the mob, or the efficient organization of the military to check the ravages of calamity of nature. When such situations do arise, however, the need for military control is vital and urgent.

There are many other reasons, however, which cannot be classified under the heading of dangerous emergencies, which make the presence of a strong national guard organization desirable.

In the first place the benefit of the training, in discipline, in respect for superior officers, in prompt and efficient performance of duty, and in physique, is inestimable to the individual.

To the employer of labor, however, there are unusual benefits to accrue if he encourages his employees to enlist in the national guard. It links his establishment closer with the civic life of the community, it strengthens morale and enhances esprit de corps and brings into his establishment a spirit of aggressive performance of direct advantage to his enterprise. And the cost is so small as to be practically negligible. It is more than offset by the practically quarter of a million dollars annually, which would be spent here by the war department in maintaining such a regiment, if Atlanta is successful in securing its allocation here.

THE STEVENSON COTTAGE.

In the little town of Saranac Lake, New York, high up in the Adirondacks, there are many things of "human interest" to the casual visitor. Over at Lake Placid the winter sports are at their height, and many artists of the skate and ski are there. In the town of Saranac itself there is a brave gathering of sick people trying to get well, attended by brave doctors, many of whom have saved themselves, and others, from the white plague—tuberculosis.

In the outskirts of the little town of Saranac Lake is the Baker cottage —or the Stevenson cottage, for here it was that Robert Louis Stevenson fought a losing fight against disease, a life crowded with activity and courage and cheerfulness—culminating, at length, in Samoa. The people of Saranac, and especially the sick people, love him. He is one of them, for he fought their battle. He is an inspiration—and a talisman.

And now it seems that there has been a disagreement between the Stevenson Society of America and the owners of the Baker cottage. The cottage has been abandoned as a literary shrine and the relics of R. L. S. (they know him by his initials in the Adirondacks), including the pen he was using when death stayed his hand, have been moved to the Saranac Lake Library.

There is perhaps no other foreign author who is so thoroughly American, or so thoroughly loved by Americans, as is Robert Louis Stevenson. Boys and girls in high school, when assigned to write a composition on their favorite American author, are prone to tell the story of **Treasure Island** or of **Kidnaped**; and even among the more sophisticated there are many who have to pause before being able to say that R. L. S. was a Scotsman and not an American.

The Stevenson Society of America hopes to be able to raise sufficient money to purchase the Baker cottage, that it may be kept as a permanent shrine for lovers of the inimitable Scotsman, whose life's story is told in his own **Requiem:**

"Under the wide and starry sky,
Dig the grave and let me lie;
Glad did I live and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will.

"This be the verse you grave for me:
'Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from the sea,
And the hunter home from the hill.'"

If the lovers of Stevenson are told the sum needed by the society to purchase the Baker cottage, the relics of R. L. S. can be speedily taken back to the room from which they have been recently removed.

BOON TO INVENTORS.

The most potential government aid ever given to struggling inventors—and most inventors struggle through rocky paths of poverty—was that established Tuesday in a decision by the United States court of appeals.

It simply rules in a word that patent priority may be obtained for practical devices on which work is necessarily held up for lack of funds.

The court by the decision places a new interpretation upon the word "diligence," and upsets the patent office practice of awarding priority to inventors who come first, even with impractical devices.

The case involved a coal digging and loading device. It hinged upon the patent office interpretation of the word "diligence," which has been held as "get there first." The decision is a blow to the old adage that "ignorance of the law is no excuse," as one of the parties to the proceedings was an inventor who admitted he thought it would be all right to wait until he had reduced his machine to actual practice before filing an application for a patent.

The appellate court, while admitting this idea is wrong, held that it was enough of an excuse to warrant the vacating of an order by the commissioner of patents who awarded priority to another inventor who got to the patent office first with a machine for the same purpose but who had not reduced his invention to actual practice.

In placing the new interpretation upon "diligence"—held now to mean that the inventor must use every available means to obtain assistance if he has no money, and that he must use as much of his spare time as possible to protect a practical device, the court appears to have taken into consideration the struggles of a poverty-stricken but ambitious inventor, who only received financial aid after repeated efforts.

The Lonesome Night

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

What's the Wind a-saying in the lonesome night?
"Sleep till light,
Sleep till light!"
But I hear the stairs a-creaking—ghostly shadows are in sight.
All through the lonesome night!

II.

What's the Dark a-saying to the hours slow in flight?
"Sleep till light,
Sleep till light!"
But the Dark is holding counsel with the ghosts that walk in white
All through the lonesome night.

III.

Heaven send the Morning to the visions that affright—
Blessedness of light,
Blessedness of light!
Oh, I hear the Darkness praying for the living Morning bright
All through the lonesome night!

U. S. Navy Polar Explorations

"Two of the outstanding men of their generations in the history of polar exploration were officers of the United States navy, Charles Wilkes, who discovered the Antarctic continent January 19, 1840, and Robert E. Peary, who attained the North Pole on April 6, 1909. Both were acting under the orders of the president and secretary of the navy," says a bulletin by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society.

"It is a matter of pride to the members of the National Geographic society that the monuments to Peary and Wilkes in the Arlington National cemetery were placed there by their society.

"With these two names may be grouped other navy men whose enterprise and daring have added to our knowledge of the world. Among them are Charles Francis Hall, who pushed north from Thank God Harbor to within less than 8 degrees of the North Pole in October, 1871; George W. De Long, who lost his life in polar work; William Francis Lynch, who in 1848, conducted a valuable official survey of the Jordan river and the Dead sea; Matthew Calbraith Perry, who so diplomatically opened Japan to the outside world in 1853, and Thomas Oliver Selfridge who conducted surveys for a canal across the isthmus of Panama in 1869-73.

"Wilkes, to this day, though his discoveries have been corroborated by such noted explorers as Sir Ernest Shackleton and others, has received scant popular acknowledgment. Americans hardly realize what great work he really did. Since recorded history only three continents have been discovered—America, Australia and the Antarctic continent, and Wilkes is the discoverer of the last. Though, like Columbus, he did not see the whole of the land he had found, he saw enough to make him realize that a continental land mass lay about the South Pole long before the nature of the earth's surface about the North Pole had been determined. When the indignities which he suffered as a result of his 'fabrication of the story of discovery' were atoned for geographers rightly called the continent Wilkes Land. It is the only continent discovered by Americans.

A Sailor-Like Statement.

"In his report to the navy department his terse sailor-like statement simply was, 'It affords me much gratification to report that we have discovered a large body of land within the Antarctic circle, which I have named the Antarctic continent'—but he had also cruised completely around the world, determined the position of the South Magnetic Pole, and charted 500 islands and 100 harbors, and had written up complete reports of his sailing directions and observations of tides and currents. His charts are still in use by navigators

"A former secretary of the navy said: 'No other single American expedition ever contributed so much to the world's knowledge of foreign geography.'

"He also added, 'There are few accidents in the world of adventure and discovery. Wilkes was selected to command the exploring expedition by reason of his energy and his scientific attainments. He had served as head of the chart depot, in the navy department, where he set up the first fixed astronomical instruments in the United States.

"'In addition to his volumes telling of his discovery of the land which now bears his name, he wrote several works, among them "Western America, including California and Oregon," and a work on "Theory of the Winds." I call him "a living light-fountain," not only because of his discoveries, but because, imbued with the real American spirit, he rendered his service for all mankind. The expedition was undertaken for scientific and industrial reasons. Its results became the property of the whole world.'

Peary's Early Work.

"Peary's interest was very early in his life aroused in polar exploration. During a brief summer excursion to Greenland in 1886, while he was a civil engineer in the United States navy, he realized that the goal which had eluded so many hundreds of ambitious and dauntless men could be won only by a new method of attack.

"The first Arctic problems with which Peary grappled was considered at that time in importance second only to the conquest of the pole; namely, to determine the insularity of Greenland and the extent of its projection northward. At the very beginning of his first expedition to Greenland, in 1891, he suffered an accident which sorely taxed his patience as well as his body, and which is mentioned here as it illustrates the grit and stamina of his moral and physical make-up.

"As his ship, the Kite, was working its way through the ice fields off the Greenland shore, a cake of ice became wedged in the rudder, causing the wheel to reverse. One of the spokes jammed Peary's leg against the casement, making it impossible to extricate himself until both bones of the leg were broken. The party urged him to return to the United States for the winter and to resume his exploration the following year. But Peary insisted on being landed as originally planned at McCormick bay, stating that the money of his friends had been invested in the project and that he must 'make good' to them. The assiduous nursing of Mrs. Peary, aided by the bracing air, so speedily restored his strength that at the ensuing Christmas festivities which were arranged for the Eskimos, he outraced on snowshoes all the natives and his own men!

"In the following May, with one companion, Astrup, he ascended to the summit of the great ice cap which covers the interior of Greenland, 5,000 to 8,000 feet in elevation, and pushed northward for 500 miles over a region where the foot of man had never trod before, in temperatures ranging from ten to fifty degrees below zero. Imagine his surprise on descending from the tableland to enter a little valley radiant with gorgeous flowers and alive with murmuring bees, where musk oxen were lazily browsing.

"This sledding journey which he duplicated by another equally remarkable crossing of the ice cap three years later, defined the northern extension of Greenland and conclusively proved that it is an island instead of a continent extending to the pole. In boldness of conception and brilliancy of results these two crossings of Greenland are unsurpassed in Arctic history. The magnitude of Peary's feat is better appreciated when it is recalled that Nansen's historic crossing of the island was below the Arctic circle, 1,000 miles south of Peary's latitude, where Greenland is some 250 miles wide.

"Peary now turned his attention to the pole, which lay 396 geographical miles farther north than any man had penetrated on the Western Hemisphere. To get there by the American route he must break a virgin trail every mile north from Greely's eighty-three degrees and twenty-four minutes. No one had pioneered so great a distance northward. Markham and others had attained enduring fame by advancing the flag considerably less than 100 miles, Perry had pioneered 150 miles, and Nansen 128 from his ship.

Adopted Eskimo Ways.

"His experiences in Greenland had convinced Peary, if possible, more firmly than before, that the only way of surmounting this last and most formidable barrier was to adopt the manner of life, the food, the snowhouses and the clothing of the Eskimos, who by centuries of experience had learned the most effective method of combating the rigors of Arctic weather; to utilize the game of the northland, the Arctic reindeer, musk ox, etc., which his explorations had proved comparatively abundant, thus with fresh meat keeping his men fit and good-tempered through the depressing winter night; and lastly, to train the Eskimo to become his sledging crew.

"In his first North polar expedition, which lasted for four years, 1898-1902, Peary failed to get nearer than 343 miles to the pole. Each successive year dense packs of ice blocked the passage to the Polar ocean, compelling him to make his base approximately 700 miles from the pole, or 200 miles south of the headquarters of Nares, too great a distance from the pole to be overcome in one short season. During this trying period, by sledging feats which in distance and physical obstacles overcome exceeded the extraordinary records made in Greenland, he explored and mapped hundreds of miles of coast line of Greenland and of the islands west and north of Greenland.

"On the next attempt Peary inserted reaching the Polar ocean by designing and constructing the Roosevelt, whose resistless frame crushed its way to the desired haven on the shores of the Polar sea. From here he made that wonderful march of 1906 to 87 degrees 6 minutes, a new world's record. Winds of unusual fury, by opening big leads, robbed him of the pole and nearly of his life.

"The last Peary expedition, 1908-1909, resulted in the discovery of the pole and of the deep ocean surrounding it. The 396 miles from Greely's farthest had been vanquished as follows: 1900, 30 miles; 1902, 23 miles; 1906, 169 miles; 1909, 174 miles.

"Thus Robert E. Peary crowned a life devoted to the exploration of the icy north and to the advancement of science by the hard-won discovery of the North Pole. The prize of four centuries of striving yielded at last to the most persistent and scientific attack ever waged against it. Peary's success was made possible by long experience, which gave him a thorough knowledge of the difficulties to be overcome, and by an unusual combination of mental and physical power, a resourcefulness which enabled him to find a way to surmount all obstacles, a tenacity and courage which knew no defeat, and a physical endowment such as nature gives to few men."

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

* * *

DESTROYING RELIGION

A news story from Russia reports that the foundations of religion in that great country are being shaken to pieces, and that a religious revolution, more profound and far reaching than even the political revolution, has taken place. For a thousand years Russia has been dotted all over with religious shrines under the care of the Russian Church. The people have been taught through these centuries that these shrines contained the miraculously preserved bodies of the saints. The masses of the people accepted this tradition from generation to generation, and not only revered these shrines as holy places, but based much of their faith in the God of their religion upon this evidence of his miraculous power. They prayed to the God of these shrines, and about these holy sepulchres rendezvoused their most sacred associations, and sanctified sentiments.

The soviet government desired to destroy the religion of the Russian people. They adopted a very simple but effective method. They opened the shrines before the people, and instead of finding the divinely preserved bodies of the saints, all Russia was shocked to discover wax figures stuffed with cotton, or piles of indistinguishable bones. The significant tragedy of this experience of the Russian people is to be found in the fact that they had been taught for generations to identify their faith in God with this one concrete expression of supernatural power. Their God was the God of these shrines, and His power and willingness to preserve them, was proven by His power to preserve the bodies of the saints. When the wax figures and the dead bones were unveiled the god which they had worshipped was revealed also as an impotent cheat.

Possibly the first reaction of the religious mind is a sense of indignation against the "impious bolshevik," who destroyed the simple faith of a people. But, before we join in this popular condemnation, it would be well to ask what it was that they destroyed. Has faith itself any essential merit? Is not the value of one's faith determined by the object of its trust? Nothing is so potent in the development of a man's life as the God whom he worships. He is, indeed, made in the image of his God. God is his highest ideal, and though he may never rise so high as his ideal, he can never rise higher. The soviet government has destroyed the god of the Russian people, but it must be remembered that the god which they destroyed was the god of an ancient cheat, a religion of false standards, and false hopes.

What Is Fundamental?

It seems to me that this experience of Russia has a deeply wholesome suggestion for the Christian churches of America today. We, too, have inherited a body of religious traditions, creeds, and sentiments. For how many generations have they been passed down from sire to son, that in many minds the truth of the Christ Himself has become identified in the thought of many people with the truth of these traditions and creeds. Today all over our land men are asking if these ancient traditions and beliefs concerning religion, are indeed of the essence of religion itself. Are they not asking in substance that we open our religious shrines?

I do not wish to press the analogy to any shocking extreme. I do not mean for a moment to say that if we should open these shrines to the vision of men, we would find only the bones of dead men. But I do mean to say, with all the earnestness of which I am capable, that any vital religion which worships a living God, capable of a daily expression of Himself to men, must have no shrines which cannot be opened to the revealing light of investigation. Creeds and traditions, sacred observances and customs, have played a potent part in the progress of religion. So long as we clearly understand that they are means toward an end, they will continue to be of genuine religious help; but the moment we make them fundamental to our faith in a revealing and saving God, we risk the hour when any one of them may be proved false, and our entire religious structure will be wrecked.

VOICES IN THE STORM

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Through the old gate dotted with Napoleon's cannon balls, out over the cobblestone road. The pale sun is sinking over the English channel. It has been a gray day in the Pas de Calais. For a time the world was bathed in a mystic orange glow. That was at high noon. But now at eventide gloom has settled over the lowland. One glance backward to the city. The great cathedral stands silhouetted against the sky, a sombre shadow with a cluster of dwellings grouped around—a mother and her children waiting for the evening storm.

A weary trudge to the little village. The road is deserted, the wind moans with elfish delight through the sweeping elm trees. The sharp bark of a dog smites angrily, but the stillness surges back. Footsteps clang with metallic sound on the hard road. Deep blackness rises from the North Sea and comes over the world like a shroud. A sudden downpour of rain, peals of thunder, sharp flashes of lightning, crashing blasts that roll away in a rumble inward to the city in the distance.

A small boy walks through that storm. He is alone. On his way back from school to the village home, in the bluish ghastly light that flits over the landscape he can see a figure walking ahead. It is a bent figure carrying a heavy weight. The urge for human companionship drives the boy forward. Here is an old priest returning from a visit. His hat is pulled down over his face. But a flash of heavenly light reveals blue eyes that radiate kindness through thousands of tiny wrinkles.

"Bad storm, mon Pere." That's the boy's greeting.

"Aye, bad, but this Flemish land needs rain. It needs much rain," is the answer. He is a son of the soil also this shepherd of souls.

The land is his first thought, the farms and the crops. That's the result of the ages his ancestors have lived on the soil.

What cares he that his soutane is covered with mud splashes? What matters that he gets drenched to the skin? Is there not a big log fire at the parish house and since when is there not a cup of warm wine in a Flemish home when you come in through the rain?

"What a flash of light. It seemed to come from the sea," says the boy. "It came from the sea, perhaps. But no one knows. In the schools they say it is electricity, but the teachers only imagine this. They do not know for sure. But even if it were electricity, could the Lord not speak to us through electricity?" says the old man.

"Now, you know that St. John was an exile on the island of Patmos and that he saw many wondrous things there. He wrote all his impressions down in a book called Revelation. One day, so I have read in an old book, St. John was about to write down the secrets of the voice of thunder. But a mighty hand, perhaps the hand of an angel, stayed him and would not let him write and a voice told him that thunder was the Lord's secret. We will never know what it means until all things are revealed on the last day."

So talked the old cleric as the rain poured down in sheets, while the thunder rolled and crashed, while the boy listened and the wind blew rain in their faces with gusty blasts.

From the beginning of that chance meeting the boy had relieved the aged man of a heavy jug. The old man needed both hands to keep his hat on and his coat tight around his throat. But now the rain had stopped as suddenly as it had started. The lightning seemed to have traveled away, too, and the travelers had come to a fork in the road. Here they must part.

"I will go with you and carry your jug home," offered the lad. "No, your mother will worry. I will go alone. It is but a short way to my parish house and I will drink some wine to refresh me."

"Do you know what you have carried for me?" he asked as they stood for a last word.

"No. I cannot imagine."

"You have carried holy water for a servant of the Lord and there is a reward for you in heaven."

And with these words the priest walked off. I could hear him clear his throat even when his bent figure had been swallowed up in the dark.

Christiania, Scandinavian Luxor

"A proposal to change the name of Norway's capital from Christiania to Oslo directs attention to one of the most modern of European cities, which, however, is a sort of Scandinavian Luxor," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Christiania is business-like, clean and new. The antiquary might pass it by, after a casual inspection, were he not to visit its historical museum. There two Viking ships carry him back to the ninth century.

Ship Was Burial Place.

"The Vikings, like the Egyptians, had a habit of interring a man's property with his bones. The men of the north usually chose a ship as their burial place and around the body they would place numerous arms, ornaments and utensils. Near by domestic animals sometimes were interred.

"When one notes on a map that Christiania is in the latitude of Hudson bay and Kamchatka he is apt to jump to a wrong notion of the city's climate. By summer the weather is balmy. A sail for 60 miles up the island-studded Christiania Fiord is a fitting entry into the city which nestled in an amphitheater of green hills dotted with beautiful suburbs and country estates.

"The deep blues of hills and islands, the warm colors of the houses and the fruits and flowers of the market places conspire to create an illusion that one is in the sunny south.

Winter Sports Abound.

"In the winter the surrounding hills afford infinite opportunity for skiing and tobogganing, sports which are dear to the Norwegian heart.

"The Norwegian respect for art, music and literature is akin to that of our own New England; and, in winter, the National theater's opera season is a community, rather than a social enterprise. An event which appeals especially to the travelers who arrive in late summer is the August season of Ibsen and Bjornson plays.

"The man who said that the sewing machine has done more to break down national distinctiveness than any other invention would find proof of his assertion on Christiania streets. The cut of clothes is that of other cosmopolitan European capitals. A vehicle survives, however, which is Norway's own. That is the carriole, a single passenger affair, mounted on two wheels with extremely long and flexible shafts.

Oslo Now Is a Suburb.

"The proposed name, Oslo, is not new. Oslo was the ancient city which stood on one bank of the Akers river which now flows through Christiania. In Oslo James VI. of Scotland married Anne of Denmark. There the famous first giant monopoly, the Hansa League, had a factory. A fire swept the old city in 1624, nearly four centuries after it had been founded. King Christian rebuilt it on the opposite bank of the river and it then acquired its present name. A suburb still bears the name of Oslo; thus the change is comparable to New York's taking the name of Yonkers or our own capital deciding to name itself Georgetown.

"The population of Christiania is nearly 300,000, which is about a tenth of the population of Norway—a fact which has worried Norwegian economists. Recent developments of water power, which is nature's supreme gift to Norway, have gone far to decentralize the country's industrial activity.

"One of the pleasing impressions left upon the visitor by a visit to Christiania is the excellent taste and great courtesy of the people. The former is exemplified by their personal adornment, especially by their jewelry. Norwegian enamel, of lustrous blue, mauve and pink tints, is famous. The second trait is shown by the custom which requires men to remove their hats, even when they enter a shop. Food is esteemed highly, especially in the bleak winter months, and while the custom of eating six meals a day, which has been attributed to Norwegian farms, does not prevail in Christiania, a supplemental meal in the evening makes for a gay cafe life along the Eidsvolds-plads."

Sen. Underwood and Prohibition Discussed by Macon Telegraph

(From The Macon Telegraph.)

Whatever may be said of Senator Underwood, candidate for the presidency, it can not be truthfully charged that he dodges issues or straddles the fence.

It is true he has not come out flatfootedly and announced in favor of the league of nations. Nor has any other candidate. But he has made known most definitely that he is vigorously in favor of the best and most cherished principles represented in the league. Although he has not adopted any particular label, he has selected the most vital contents in the package and gone forth as their champion.

This is seen in his declaration that the real issue at stake in American life and our national politics is the active participation of the United States in world affairs. As the boy who puts on long pants goes forth from his mother's hearth to be a man in a man's world, so the American colonies, having reached the state of maturity, should now take their place among the nations, and cast their vote, wield their influence and assert their rights as to what kind of a world it shall be in which they are to live and have their being. Until then, we will always be just colonies.

The quiet, stolid force and power of the man, Underwood, has been placed squarely behind the principle and doctrine of righteous and dutiful participation—now sadly abused and trampled under foot; and we venture to say that if this man ever takes his place in the white house, there will be such a steady, courageous hand on the lever of American affairs and such an insight and knowledge as to the true American birthright and destiny, that the America whose proud heritage was expressed in such men as Roosevelt and Wilson will return to us—from the land of the departed. The colonies will go forward.

There has been so much said about Senator Underwood's stand on prohibition, so much that is misleading and unfair in newspaper headlines and elsewhere, that a definite presentation and intelligent examination of the Underwood viewpoint and contention in the matter is due.

In addressing the legislature of Alabama on July 31, 1923, at Montgomery, Mr. Underwood made himself clear, in his declaration:

"When the issue of adopting the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution was before the American people, I opposed it because I thought temperance could be better attained along another line. It was not consistent with my idea of local self-government. Just as the states of America in the beginning delegated to the federal government the right to control interstate transportation, just as they delegated to the federal government the power of war and the power of peace of this nation, the states of the union have delegated to the federal government the right to prohibit the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages.

"That decision made by the people of this country foreclosed the issue so far as I was concerned.

"In the last campaign for senator, I stated to the people of Alabama that, although I had opposed the eighteenth amendment, but now that it is the supreme law of the land I would enforce it in its entire integrity. I know of no reason why any man should doubt my integrity on that question.

"There is but one question that anyone can raise, and that is that I did not vote for the Volstead act. If you will examine the Congressional Record, you will see that when the bill came before the senate, I stated plainly my reason.

"Every appropriation that has been presented to the senate for funds necessary for the enforcement of prohibition in this country, I have voted for.

"I stated that the people of the United States, in our constitution, had prohibited the manufacture, sale, importation or exportation of intoxicating alcoholic beverages, but had left to the states the right to determine what should be done with sacramental, medicinal and manufacturing alcohol. Now it is not a question of whether medicinal alcohol is necessary or not.

"It is a governmental question as to whether the federal government or the state governments have control of the subject. I stated that I felt that provision was unconstitutional, and that if the proponents of the bill would strike it out, I would support it; but with that provision in, I would no more vote for a bill that was unconstitutional on that question than I would vote to nullify the amendment—and the result has proven itself.

"In the past few months two federal courts have decided that clause of the bill is unconstitutional."

When Senator Underwood had concluded, the Rev. W. B. Crumpton, Baptist minister for over 50 years and during that time, says the Mississippi Free Lance, "the head, heart and brain of the prohibition movement in Alabama—captain of the force, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league and militant old school democrat as well," arose. There was a breathless hush. There had been factions in the democracy of Alabama for years, and Dr. Crumpton was the leader of one faction—the dry forces. He addressed the chair:

"Sir," he said in clear tones, "I have always admired Oscar Underwood, and I have differed from him on only one question, prohibition. When he declares for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment in its entire integrity, that satisfies me. I second the motion that he be recognized as Alabama's candidate for the presidency.

There were some, however, who were supicious. Pastor Crumpton thereupon wrote to Mr. Underwood, asking if it were true that he favored an amendment looking to the sale of light wines and beer, as had been rumored. The senator made himself clear, as follows:

"The cry that is being made in favor of light wines and beer does not meet my approval. It misleads a good many people, and is not attainable under my interpretation of the constitution."

In a letter shortly afterwards, September 3, Senator Underwood amplified as follows:

"In the letter I wrote you, I was endeavoring as far as I know how, to make it perfectly clear and plain that I believe in the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment in its entirety; that there was no subterfuge or concealment on my part and I stood for the honest, just and true enforcement of the law of the land as the prohibition amendment is today. I have no desire for concealment about the matter, as I always conduct my political affairs in the open. If you feel that it is of any value to you or to the cause to give publicity to the letter, you have my permission to do so."

R. C. Gordon, of Savannah, who is in charge of the Underwood campaign in Georgia, has called attention to the fact that Mr. Underwood, in his speech at Wichita Falls, Texas, on October 24, 1923, again declared himself to the point in regard to the eighteenth amendment, as follows:

"It is the law now, and in the constitution of the United States. No man should be president of the United States who would nullify any part of the constitution; no man should be president of this country who would be half-way for the constitution and half-way against it.

"I stand for the enforcement of the law, by the law and by the officers of the government. If Providence should put the power in this right hand of mine, I will enforce it."

Is there anybody that still doubts the position of Mr. Underwood on the question?

DOUGLAS SPEAKER FOR BURNS CLUB EVENT THIS MONTH

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the Burns Club of Atlanta and the birthday of the poet will be celebrated on January 25 with a dinner at the Burns cottage. A program of speeches, songs and other features of interest will be rendered. Albert Douglas, of



ALBERT DOUGLAS

Washington city, former member of congress from Ohio, and the only American honorary vice president of the World Federation of Burns Clubs, will be the principal speaker of the occasion, and in his address will devote attention to fallacies about Burns. Judge Henry C. Hammond, of Augusta, will be one of the speakers, and several guests from other cities are expected.

Hancock Adds School Truck.

Sparta, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—The Hancock county school board has added another new school truck to its fleet, making six big trucks for hauling children to school. These trucks have covered bodies.

Thomas Names Officials.

Thomasville, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Thomas county commissioners elected officers to serve for the year. Homer Williams was reelected chairman; S. L. Heald, clerk; Tiles & Dekle were again made attorneys.

Meigs Names Officers.

Thomasville, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—In the election held in Meigs this week for city officers, Roy Segler was reelected mayor; M. Wilkes, T. W. Burdock and G. B. Isler were reelected aldermen.

BANK FIXTURE PLANT MAKES RAPID STRIDES

"Like father like son" is a trite saying which finds exemplification in the choice of vocation and in the business and sturdy qualifications of the family of J. P. Womack.

A little more than two years ago Mr. Womack came to Atlanta, accompanied by his four sons, J. A., H.



J. P. WOMACK,
Who two years ago, with his sons, took over the George W. Muller Bank Fixture plant, and is making a splendid success of it.

G., C. S. and J. R. Womack. With the elder Womack at the helm, the Womacks took over the George W. Muller Bank Fixture company plant on the Lakewood car line. This plant had been in operation for a number of years, and though enjoying a good share of patronage in its line, the unusual growth and increased patronage since its change of ownership has been a tribute to the experience, ability and fair treatment to its customers accorded by the five Womacks, who make up the company now owning the plant.

While J. P. Womack, the father, as president of the company, exercises general supervision over the plant, various details in connection with operation of a plant of this size and character have been carefully divided among his four sons. Each has his own department and his special work to do, and working in close harmony with each other, the father and his four sons are making a splendid success of this well-known southern bank fixture house.

The plant itself is one of the most modern in the south, filled with modern machinery and employing only high-class expert cabinet makers, who can produce the very finest class of work regardless of the size of the job. So far as is possible, the concern buys all of its supplies and materials in Atlanta, and friends and customers who know with what care all work is executed, are justified in the belief that this plant is destined to become one of the largest of its kind in the south.

The plant has in the recent past equipped some of the handsomest drug stores, cigar stands, jewelry stores and department stores in this section. One job of which officials of the plant are proud is the work of installing fixtures of M. Rich & Bros. Company's new department store, now nearing completion. These fixtures have been manufactured of solid walnut with imported marble and plate glass, and are declared to be the "last word" in beauty and workmanship

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Lucille Cobb, of the Carnegie Library

TWO LITERARY LADIES AND A REFORMER

Marie Leneru, the French Helen Keller, was born at Brest, June 2, 1875. From a literary point of view, she inherited no particularly marked tendencies. She belonged to a family of sailors and her happy childhood was spent in a house overlooking the port of Brest. At the age of eleven Marie began her diary. The first page is dated November 30, 1886 and she says that it was her mother who made her begin the diary for she would not think of doing it to please herself. Her child diary stops in January 1890 and her woman's journal, which was published in September 1923 by Macmillan, begins n September 1893. At the age of thirteen Marie contracted an illness which affected both her sight and her hearing, ending in total deafness. However, she did not allow this misfortune to ruin her life, for she became a prominent figure in French literary and feminist circles. "Les Affranchis," her first dramatic composition, was awarded the prize offered by La Vie Heureuse and was published by Hachette. This play was produced by M. Antoine at the Odeon in 1913 and its success was very pronounced. Francois de Cirel, member of the Academie Francaise, who contributes an introduction to Mademoiselle Leneru's Journal, writes: "About this time (that is, when 'Les Affranchis' was produced) I knew Marie Leneru. She had a gruff, hearty way of entering into the conversation, without preamble, like a person for whom conversation was not easy, and who avoided expending herself in useless words. She spread over her knees the big sheet of paper on which I wrote my replies. Terrible test, thus to consign to writing the feeble improvisations of a social dialogue! She responded in a colorless voice, because she did not hear herself speak. At the same time she was gay and smiling, but I was not unaware that the frankest gaiety is far from being an infallible sign of happiness, just as a charming face is not the sure index of a beautiful soul.

"The war was a personal catastrophe for Marie and the signal for a total transformation. Seized with an unspeakable horror, her one thought thereafter was to manifest it in forgetfulness of her own misfortune. The Journal then lost much of its interest, for it is not general reflections upon the atrocities of war which, moreover, no one dreams of denying, that we seek in its pages."

During the bombardment of Paris, personal reasons obliged Mademoiselle Leneru and her family to take up their residence at Lorient. Here she soon fell ill with influenza and on September 23 1918, she died after a protracted struggle which her youth and her love of life permitted her to make.

Biography of Lady Henry Somerset.

The biography of Lady Henry Somerset, by Kathleen Fitzpatrick, her friend and literary executor, will be especially apreciated by those who knew Lady Henry either in private life or in her work for temperance and social reform. Isabella Somers Cooks was born in London on August 3, 1851. Her destiny included many of the world's good things—aristocratic birth, personal beauty and charm of manner, the position of heiress to a great estate, devoted parents and many affectionate aunts, all distinguished either for intelligence, beauty or goodness, and the society and friendship of some of the most interesting people in the social world and in the world of literature and art, both in England and in France. However, her marriage to Lord Henry Somerset in 1872 was not a success and ended in a separation. Lady Henry sought escape from her unhappiness through philanthropic work. She devoted herself to the cause of temperance and became leader of the British Women's Temperance association. In 1891 she came to America to study the methods of the W. C. T. U. The result of this visit was a lasting friendship with Frances Willard and Lady Henry grew to be known and loved in America. In 1895 she started a colony for inebriate women at Duxhurst, near Reigate in Surrey. Here she built a cottage where she often stayed for weeks at a time, training the workers according to her idea of how such a colony should be managed. Lady Henry died in March, 1921, after a two days' illness.

The biography of Lady Henry Somerset contains extracts from her diary as well as letters from members of her family and friends in addition to some letters written by Lady Henry herself. One critic writes: "Her biographer shows both subtlety and insight in treating a career of which the importance lay as much in the inner as in the outer realm; and her work is not less attractive for its touches of quiet humor. These are most felicitous in her account of the primly regulated childhood of her heroine, and in her description of the foibles of some of Lady Henry's American comrades-in-arms during her temperance campaigns."

Biography of Mrs. Humphry Ward.

Mrs. Humphry Ward's daughter, Janet Penrose Trevelyan, has written a biography of her mother which has recently been published in this country by Dodd, Mead & Company. Mrs. Ward was born at Hobart Town, Tasmania, on June 11, 1851, but her family returned to England in 1856. Her father was Thomas Arnold, the second son of Dr. Arnold, of Rugby. Mrs. Trevelyan tells not only about the writing of Mrs. Ward's novels and the influences which contributed to them but also about the many other interests of her intensely active life—her work for vacation schools and children's play centers, her efforts against woman suffrage and the renewal of her activities with the outbreak of the war. In January, 1916, Theodore Roosevelt wrote to Mrs. Ward from Oyster Bay to beg her to tell the American people what England was doing in the war. The British government propaganda department took Mr. Roosevelt's letter quite as seriously as did Mrs. Ward herself and gave her all possible help. She made a tour of ten days or so through the principal munitions works, then a dash to the fleet, then across the straits to see the "back of the army" in France. "England's Effort," the little book which was the result of the impressions she gathered, reached a dejected world at just the right time. It set England right both at home and with her foreign critics. "Towards the Goal" was published after Mrs. Ward's second journey to France in 1917.

In her novels, Mrs. Ward has left the mirror of the world in which she lived and moved and in her "Recollections," published in 1918, a more intimate picture of her friends. Her "Recollections" cover the period of her life down to the year 1900. The years from 1900 to 1918 are passed over tightly in an epilogue. The reception given to this book, showed that her long life's work had earned her not only the admiration but the love of her fellow countrymen. After Mrs. Ward's death in 1920, Andre Chevrillon wrote to her husband: "I had no friend in England whom I loved and respected more, none to whom I owed so much. I have often thought that if I love your country as I do and indeed I have sometimes been accused of being biased in my views of England—it was partly due to the personal gratitude which I always felt for the kindness of her greeting and hospitality when I came to England as a young man. The same generous welcome was extended to other young Frenchmen who have since written on England, and there is no doubt that it has helped to create long before the war a bond between our two countries.

"I remember our impression when her first great book came to us in Paris. Here was the true successor of George Eliot; she continued the great English tradition of insight into the spiritual world. The events in her novels were those of the soul—how remote from those which can be adapted from other writers' novels for the cinema! The main forces that drove the characters like fate were ideas. She could dramatise ideas. I do not know of any novelist that gives one to the same degree the feeling that ideas are living forces, more enduring than men and in a sense more real than men—forces that move through them, taking hold of them and driving them like an unseen, higher power."

One critic, in reviewing this biography by Mrs. Trevelyan, writes in part: "This biography is one of those monuments which personal devotion loves to raise to the dead. It must be read with sympathy or not at all. It also shows that Mrs. Ward's daughter has inherited not a little of her thoroughness and that power of so arranging facts that the reader, though he may think he is going presently to skip, finds himself invariably then a dash to the fleet, then across reading on."

BAPTIST CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS INSTALL LEADERS

Earl Landers has been installed as president of the intermediate B. Y. P. U., and I. G. Hailey as president of the Baraca class of the Gordon Street Baptist church.

Other officers of the intermediate B. Y. P. U. are: Aline Hillman, vice president; Flora Benson, secretary; Helen Snow, corresponding secretary; Edna Mae Redmond, treasurer; Rebecca Mitchell, Bible quiz leader; Hilda Faust, pianist; Mary Sue Gibson, choirster; Eunice Foster, group captain No. 1; Lucile Moore, group captain No. 2; Boyce Sims, group captain No. 3; Elizabeth Saxon, group captain No. 4; Lester Lane, librarian; Robert Blassingame, leader.

In addition to President Hailey, new officers of the Baraca class are: First vice president, T. F. Blackstock; second vice president, M. W. Middleton; third vice president, C. A. Cobb; fourth vice president, Cecil Burnette; secretary, Charles Tillander; assistant secretary, W. J. Duncan; treasurer, Bill Price; choirster, Chester Gloer; pianist, Miss Alma Veno; teacher, Miss Dora Haynes.

Thomas Sells Porkers.

Thomasville, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—The first cooperative hog sale for 1924 for Thomas county was held here this week and was the best collection ever seen at a sale here, according to Mr. Webb in charge of the sale. G. F. Hunnicutt, of the Southern Cultivator, who was present at the sale, pronounced it the finest lot he had seen in more than a year and was surprised to see so many on sale.

There were five carloads of the hogs and they were bought by the Hall Commission company, of Moultrie.

Barnesville Bank Elects.

Barnesville, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Stockholders of the Barnesville Bank at their annual meeting Friday afternoon declared a dividend of 4 per cent and elected the following officers and directors for 1924: A. H. English, president; John G. Bush, vice president; E. Langford, cashier; L. F. Lewis, assistant cashier, and Roy Adams, bookkeeper. The board of directors consists of A. H. English, J. G. Bush, E. Langford, B. F. Reeves, J. S. Milner, B. M. Turner, B. H. Hardy, W. A. Prout and Dr. J. M. Anderson.

HOTEL EMPIRE
BROADWAY AT SIXTY-THIRD STREET, NEW YORK CITY



A NEW fourteen story fireproof structure containing every modern convenience and "Servidor" Service.

Capacity 1,034

The location is unique: subway, elevated, street cars, busses, all at door.

RATES
Room, private toilet $2.50
Single Room with bath 3.00
Double Room with bath 4.00

UNDER PERSONAL DIRECTION P. V. LAND, MANAGER

1865 Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States 1924

Thrift Week Begins Jan. 17



Benjamin Franklin
The American Apostle of
National Thrift

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, starting life as a penniless, friendless boy, became famous as a scientist, a diplomat, a philosopher, as well as a very rich man.

Were Franklin alive today his advice to the young men and women of Atlanta would be to avail themselves of the Savings Department of the Atlanta National Bank, and to observe the following Ten Commandments of NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK:

1. Work and earn
2. Have a Bank Account
3. Make a budget
4. Invest safely
5. Make a will
6. Own your home
7. Carry Life Insurance
8. Pay bills promptly
9. Record expenditures
10. Share with others

A small amount of money will open a Savings Account. Additional deposits made at regular intervals, all drawing interest compounded semi-annually, will soon put you in a position of FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE.

The Atlanta National Bank

An Active Designated Depositary of the United States of America, State of Georgia, County of Fulton and City of Atlanta, Giving Complete Banking Service: Savings Department, Commercial Department, Trust and Bond Department, Safety Deposit Vaults, Credit Department, Foreign Exchange.

MAIN OFFICE Whitehall at Alabama — Resources, $30,000,000 — PEACHTREE OFFICE Peachtree at Luckie

"Good to the Last Drop"



MANY long miles over deserts and seas were traveled that you might receive a greater degree of enjoyment from Maxwell House Coffee.

Fifty years were devoted to mastering the secrets of coffee-making which are responsible for the unmistakable fragrance and flavor within your cup.

No wonder Maxwell House Coffee is "Good to the Last Drop."

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

Diamonds Sent On Approval—Prepaid

By actual examination we want you to know that our diamonds are properly graded and worth the price we ask for them.

Your asking for a selection doesn't place you under any expense or obligation. Also, we pay express charges—both ways—whether you purchase or not.

We gladly submit our diamonds in this way for fully nine out of ten of such shipments result in sales.

For full particulars, write for our interesting booklet, "Facts About Diamonds." Sent complimentary upon request.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
Diamond Merchants,
31 Whitehall Street,
Established 1887

GIFTS THAT LAST

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'FASHION ROW,' WITH LOVELY MAE MURRAY

Howard Theater Shows Her Most Elaborate Photoplay.

One of the most exclusive and artistic programs ever offered at the Howard theater will be on view there all week starting Monday with the showing of Mae Murray in her latest and undoubtedly her best production, "Fashion Row," and the personal appearance of Francis Renault, world's greatest female impersonator with his $200,000 worth of gowns direct from the Alhambra theater (Paris), where he has been appearing for a number of weeks with great success.

The program at the Howard constitutes a veritable fashion show—taking in Mae Murray and her costly array of garments and Francis Renault with his wardrobe of Paris creations.

Different! That is the only word that fits Mae Murray's latest picture, "Fashion Row." You have seen her as the gay butterfly and you have seen her as the dancer. Wait until you have seen her in a dual role—that of two sisters—one the rage of Broadway and the other as the forlorn little sister from far-off Russia. You have seen her as the irresponsible flapper and vampire—but wait until you have seen her as the great tragedienne. You have seen Mae Murray in a costly array of gowns, but you have yet to see such dazzling creations as she wears in "Fashion Row."

The story has every pictorial and dramatic appeal that delights audiences. The story is interesting, the scenes are stunning, the cast supporting the star is one of high excellence, and Miss Murray is ravishing in the dual role of two sisters. As Olga Farinova, the newest rage of Broadway, Miss Murray is dazzling, and in the role of the drab little Russian peasant girl, Zita, she shows how great must be her art to portray so realistically these contrasting characters.

Every one is due a surprise when they see "Fashion Show," for its different.

A novelty overture will be presented by Enrico Leide, conductor of the Howard Wonder orchestra. The name of the overture is "The Two Mammas," and the selections to be played are "Mamma Loves Pappa" and "That Big Blonde Mamma." These two popular hits are the very latest out and the manner in which Mr. Leide has arranged them is catchy and pleasing. Mr. Alex Keese is assistant musical conductor.

"American Spirit," one of the popular "Our Gang" educational comedies, will be shown for the week. This comedy is a feature in itself and promises to make a big hit with every one who sees the program. It has all the elements of comedy and entertainment packed in its two reels of fast action and clever situations.

Francis Renault, world's greatest female impersonater, direct from the Alhambra theater, Paris, with $200,000 worth of gowns, will make his first appearance in America since returning from Paris at the Howard starting Monday. Renault possesses a wardrobe that is the envy of many a woman. It is replete with gowns of all sorts and descriptions for street, dinner or dance hall and ballroom wear. Some of the costumes are exclusive creations designed by Andre Sherrie of Paris. One of the more gorgeous creations Renault uses in his work is a gown par excellence and is known as a diamond dream. It is incrusted all over with bright stones and with it Francis wears a white wig with diamond doodads all over it instead of hairpins. The gown weighs close to a hundred pounds, something that needs masculine muscles to walk away with it. Francis Renault has an excellent soprano voice and sings several popular numbers, together with his promenade of costly garments.



At the photoplay houses this week, reading from left to right, top, Blanche Sweet, in "The Meanest Man in the World," at the Metropolitan all week; center top, Tom Mix, at Loew's Grand all week in "Soft Boiled;" right top, Cullen Landis and Alice Calhoun, in "Pioneer Trails," at the Rialto theater all week; left bottom, Francis Renault, direct from Paris to the Howard theater in Prologue all week; insert, Constance Talmadge, at the Alamo No. 2 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in "Mama's Affair;" right bottom, Mae Murray in "Fashion Row," at the Howard theater all week.

Mae Murray.

Presenting the popular Mae Murray in the interesting roles of two sisters, "Fashion Row," a Metro picture, comes for a week's engagement at the Howard theater January 14. As a Broadway actress who marries into an old aristocratic family, Miss Murray has the opportunity to wear endless stunning gowns and delight Murray fans with the Murray dances, while the role of a plain little Russian peasant girl who comes to America to find her sister is of striking contrast. There is also a Russian out of the actress's past, who seeks revenge for a scarred face and soul she left him, and exciting events transpire that will thrill every spectator.

Earle Foxe, Freeman Wood, Elmo Lincoln and Mathilde Brundage are importantly cast, and the production was directed by Robert Z. Leonard. "Fashion Row" was written by Sada Cowan and Howard Higgin and photographed by Oliver T. Marsh. Horace Jackson was art director.

Did you know that Frank Keenan is the father-in-law of Ed Wynn, the famous stage comedian and musical-comedy producer? Formerly a stage producer himself, the popular old stage star is just as proud of his son-in-law's success as though he didn't have a financial interest in some of his shows. Keenan has just completed a wonderful characterization for the screen in Reginald Barker's new picture, "Cape Cod Folks," a coming Louis B. Mayer offering through Metro.

'MEANEST MAN' TO BE AT THE METROPOLITAN

Bert Lytell and Blanche Sweet Head Real Star Cast.

Beginning Monday, the screen of the Metropolitan theater will offer "The Meanest Man in the World." This Associated First National release is said to be one of the outstanding features of the season.

Boasting a remarkable cast of players, headed by Bert Lytell, Blanche Sweet, Bryant Washburn and a dozen others of importance, this production will be bound to find favor with each and every patron of this theater.

The story, which is an adaptation of the famous stage play in which George M. Cohan personally appeared in New York City, deals with the business activities of a young lawyer who simply cannot succeed because he is too kind hearted. He is finally told by his friend to be mean—to look everybody straight in the eye and say no.

How the attorney begins this new method of business and how he finds himself unable to live up to the title of "the meanest man in the world" provides some remarkable situations and finally, when he is sent to a small town in New York to foreclose a note long overdue, he finds he can never succeed if he must use harsh tactics.

Blanche Sweet makes her return to the silver sheet in this picture, and critics who have seen her portrayal claim she never appeared to better advantage than in the role of Jane Hudson. Bryant Washburn also has an excellent portrayal in the role of Ned Stevens, the friend of the young lawyer.

Others in the cast include Carl Stockdale, Maryon Aye, Helen Lynch, Forrest Robinson, Victor Potel, Warde Crane, William Conklin, Frances Raymond and many more of equal note. The production was directed by Edward F. Cline, who has given the screen many features of importance in the past few years.

On the program will be Mack Sennett's latest comedy "Down to the Sea in Ships."

The Metropolitan Symphony orchestra will this week offer an arrangement of favorite numbers from Verdi's "Rigoletto." The musical specialty will be a picturized version of the popular "Indian Moon." Conductor Risinger is also offering a distinct novelty this week in the presentation of the "Metropolitan Pianofiends" featuring Adolph Verdi, popular pianist with the Metropolitan orchestra, assisted by two of Atlanta's Brenau graduates, Miss Jessie Calvert and Miss Sussie-Helen Bethune. The finale from "William Tell," "Tell Them They're Beautiful, They Love It," and the ever popular "Kitten On the Keys" will be offered. The love theme selected by Mr. Risinger for the feature picture is "Memory's Garden." Literary Digest's "Fun From the Press" will be screened to the tune of "You're In Kentucky, Sure As You're Born."

TOM MIX AT GRAND IN "SOFT BOILED"

A drama of the great southwest, with its rugged men and virile women—out where once a man's gun was his code of ethics and the jagged skyline of the distant mountains formed the background for many a romance of the ranch and plains, is "Soft Boiled," latest feature production of Tox Mix, cowboy actor, that is the feature screen attraction at Loew's Grand theater next week.

It is a typical Tom Mix picture, which, to lovers of adventure stories and outdoor life, should bespeak a-plenty. He is supported by Miss Billie Dove and his wonder horse, Tony, that aids the popular actor in accomplishing many of his remarkable feats of daring.

A brief summary of the story follows:

Tom Steele, played by Tom Mix, a cowboy on a southwestern ranch, found his temper 20 degrees hotter than the sun. Until the Golden Gate limited went by one eventful afternoon, Steele's temper exercised its power on presaic ranch irritations. The girl in the story loses her handkerchief from the observation car. Spuring his horse, Tom snatched the handkerchief from the ground and came alongside the thundering train. He handed the handkerchief to the girl who, kissing it, tossed it back to its rescuer.

That was enough for Tom. Thoughts of her compelled him to better himself, so, donning horn-rimmed specks and a white collor, he succeedd in landing a position as soda dispenser in a drug store. And herein Tom Mix injects a lot of comedy into his acting.

It is not long until the girl reappears in the plot, and thereafter things begin to pop for Tom. The denouement of the play forms one of the best efforts yet undertaken by the star.

Corinne Griffith Again.

Backed by First National, a cost of big names, unlimited production facilities and assigned a director with the season's hit to his credit Corinne Griffith has begun work in "Lilies of the Field" from William Herlburt's stage play of that name in which she will be featured. Dillon who directed "Flaming Youth" will direct. Miss Griffith has been surrounded by a cast of twelve players seven of whom are stars in their own right.

With Conway Tearle sharing honors with Miss Griffith the cast includes Lew Cody, Phyllis Haver, Alma Bennett, Myrtle Stedman, Charlie Murray, Sylvia Breamer, Cissy Fitzgerald, Edith Ransome, Charles Gerrard, Dorothy Brock and "Mammy" Peters.

Constance Talmadge 3 Days at Alamo No. 2 In "Mama's Affair"

Mother love has been worn threadbare as a theme on the stage and screen, but a mother's love for her own creature comforts gained at the sacrifice of her only daughter's happiness, is something different. Skillfully treated so as to extract every ounce of humor from the situations, "Mama's Affair," a First National attraction, will appear on the screen at Alamo No. 2 the first half of the week.

Constance Talmadge never had a better vehicle in which to display her remarkable versatility. It is a delightful comedy, one of the most pleasing in which the legion of Constance Talmadge's admirers have yet seen her. The picture was adapted from the stage play of the same name, written by Rachel Barton Butler, who won the Harvard university annual prize for the best play written by a student. John Emerson and Anita Loos adapted it for the screen.

The cast includes Kenneth Harlan, George Le Guere, Effie Shannon and others. Ben Turpin, in his screaming comedy success, "Asleep At the Switch," is the added attraction.

Jackie Coogan will appear in his big hit "Trouble" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, together with a new "Our Gang" comedy.

"PIONERR TRAILS" AT THE RIALTO THEATER

A Picture of the Early West, Its Trials and Its Triumphs.

At The Rialto.

"Indians!"

The cry of horror passed from wagon to wagon down the long train of prairie schooners. Lullaby songs hushed on mothers' tongues. The terror of the long traverse was upon them.

"Form up! Form up! Right an' left! Cattle in th' center!"

The scout, riding shoulder hard against the lead horses of the landships, swung them about in a circle which narrowed as bull whackers and mule skinners obeyed orders until wagon touched wagon, a defense wall against the redskins.

Night and terror; dawn and the battle; screeching Indians; wailing children! flaming arrow and fire!

Sunset. Triumphant warriors disappeared in the mountain passes. Out of the smoking debris walked a boy of four—alone!

Robert Dale and his wife, Sylvia, had fallen under the spell of the lure of the goldfields. With their five-year-old son, Jack, they joined one of the great caravans of prairie schooners. Dale, with no fear of tragedy, placed his property in the hands of his good friend, Rodney Miller, with simple instructions that if anything happened to him or his wife the estate should be held for his son.

Rodney Miller, knowing the dangers pioneer trail breakers would face from marauding Indian bands, gave Mrs. Dale a silver mounted derringer. It was to save her from a fate worse than death in the event that she was captured by redskins. Upon the stock of the little two-barreled pistol was engraved the name "Sylvia." Mrs. Dale and her husband accepted the gift with a smile. There was no thoughts of such peril in their minds.

As the covered wagon carrying the Dales made its way slowly over the highway leading into unbroken prairies, it joined other wagons similarly equipped. Each wagon led extra horses and cattle. Bull-whackers drove six-mule-teams attached to freight wagons and out-riders rode far in advance of the long trail of lumbering vehicles. As days passed, settlements became fewer and soon there were only occasional cabins dotting the countryside.

Salina, Kansas, was but an outpost where pony express riders stopped for changes of horses. Beyond Salina there was unbroken, endless, rolling prairie, the grass scorched and seared by the blazing sun. Only the scouts, now riding well ahead of the main caravan and well to the right and left of the trails, had any thought of peril. The landships had become intimate moving homes of their occupants. Strangers had become friends, sharing with each other their possessions and the hardships of the trails. The fascinating lure of gold led them on, smiling, cheerful into the wilderness and adventures you can see in the picture at the Rialto all week.

DRAMATIC ART SCHOOL

Beebe's School Starts on Second Session.

This week marked the second epoch in Atlanta's first school of dramatic art with the completion of the first class that was begun eight weeks ago and the launching of a larger and more seasoned one under the direction of Stuart Beebe, assistant director of the Lyric Players.

Practically every member of Mr. Beebe's first class re-enrolled for the second, which, according to his plans announced Saturday, is to include not only primary histrionical subjects, for the beginner, but more advanced work as well so as to accommodate those more ambitious.

Only slight change has been made in the class hours, the days of Wednesday and Friday remaining the same. This time, however, only one class will be held a day, instead of two as previously.

A new studio has been engaged by Mr. Beebe, more spacious than the old one in the Aragon hotel, made necessary by a substantial increase in the enrollment and also in order to facilitate more expansive instruction.

In discussing the success of his first class Saturday, Mr. Beebe expressed high satisfaction over the enthusiasm and response that has met the project here.

"The practicability of the project is just beginning to make itself manifest," he said. "Not only is it just what Atlantans who have stage inclinations needed, but it is what they demanded.

"A little later we hope to stage a play, and probably will do so before the close of the present class."

Applications for enrollment in the new class may be made Wednesday and Friday afternoons at Mr. Beebe's new studio, located on the fourth floor, Haynes building, on Peachtree and Auburn avenue.

Confederate Memorial Receives Big Share Metropolitan Receipts

Stone Mountain Confederate memorial will receive the major portion of the receipts of a most unique benefit performance to be given by the Metropolitan theater on the evening of Saturday, January 19, at 11 o'clock. "Little Old New York," the big feature picture dramatizing prominent people and events of the metropolis in the days when Robert Fulton was building his first steamboat, is the attraction selected by Manager Willard Patterson.

Saturday, January 19, was selected as the date for the benefit because it is the birthday of General Robert E. Lee and the day on which the finished head of Lee will be unveiled on the precipice of Stone mountain.

Eleven o'clock was selected as the hour because it coincides with the program of the Lee unveiling, which will come to a close at about 11 o'clock with a reception by Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker following a dinner at the Piedmont Driving club to visiting governors and other distinguished people in Atlanta to witness the unveiling.

As a special feature, motion pictures taken at the unveiling at Stone mountain in the afternoon will be shown at the benefit performance, by a special arrangement which Manager Patterson has made for extra fast development of the film.

Another feature will be a group of songs by Mrs. James F. Whitten, and another will be a special selection of numbers by the full Metropolitan orchestra.

A "midnight show" is something without precedent in Atlanta theatrical circles, and is expected to draw a large audience by virtue of this alone, not to mention the high quality of the program and the worthy object of the benefit.

Carey Wilson wrote the continuity of "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," in five days.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

DAILY—11:00-12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

The MEANEST MAN in the WORLD



GEORGE M. COHAN'S

Successful Stage Success With

BERT LYTELL
BLANCH SWEET
BRYANT WASHBURN

YOU MEAN MAN

SMILE!

But he wouldn't—no he couldn't 'till Cupid taught him how.

Come—have the laugh on him—come—share a thrill with him — you'll go wild over him.

Mack Sennett Comedy
"DOWN TO SEA IN SHOES"

OVERTURE — RIGOLETTO

FUN FROM THE PRESS

METROPOLITAN NEWS

The Piano Fiends
ADOLPH VERDI
Assisted by
JESSIE CALVERT
and
SUSSIE HOLDEN BETHUNE

METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BUEL B. RISINGER, Conducting.

ALAMO 2
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
Constance Talmadge
—in—
"MAMA'S AFFAIR"
The sort of story in which you've never seen Connie before. Adapted by John Emerson and Anita Loos. Kenneth Harlan is the leading man
ADDED
BEN TURPIN
—in—
"ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH"
A Corking Good Comedy

HOWARD

A Veritable Fashion Show!

MAE MURRAY in FASHION ROW

Different!

MAE MURRAY at her sparkling, dynamic, dazzling Best! She appears in a dual role as a Russian peasant and as a pseudo princess, the rage of Broadway. Fifty changes of Costumes, and daring dances are features of this picture that pulsates with rapturous, rippling, resplendent romance

Added Attraction Extraordinary
FRANCIS RENAULT
The World's Greatest Female Impersonator
Direct from the Alhambra theatre, Paris, with $200,000 worth of gorgeous and exclusive creations. A spectacular and artistic presentation.

OVERTURE
"The Two Mammas"
Howard Wonder Orchestra
Enrico Leide and Alex Keese conducting

COMEDY
"American Spirit"
An Our Gang Educational Comedy Riot

Note change in starting hours:
Performances:
12:00, 1:45, 3:30, 5:25, 7:10, 9:05.



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

"THE PASSING SHOW" AT ATLANTA THEATER

Willie and Eugene Howard Both Coming With This New York Success.

Real distinction is given to local theatricals with the coming of Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert's annual production of "The Passing Show." The big organization is scheduled for an engagement at the Atlanta theater for three nights and matinee starting tomorrow (Monday) night.

This "Passing Show" is certain to provide a gala entertainment inasmuch as the noted Willie and Eugene Howard are the featured players. This pair of comedians have so firmly established themselves with "Passing Show" productions that when you think of the highly descriptive title you are bound to think of the famous brothers.

Combined with a remarkable cast of supporting actor folk it is quite easy to assume why New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston have fairly capitulated to the extravaganza.

Prominent in the big cast are the noted Lockfords, a team of dancers brought from Paris by J. J. Shubert for the Winter Garden production; Helen Rhenstrom, noted musical comedy prima donna; Peggy Brown, whose youthful charm and exquisite dancing is an outstandinf feature of any organization; Emily Miles, whose previous appearance in Winter Garden spectacles is a fond memory to theater-goers; John Quinlan, the peer of all singing juveniles; Wilbur de Rouge, for years a Broadway actor of distinction; Emmet Douglas, of London Gaiety fame; Naro Lockford, who gives an impersonation of the Prince of Wales; George Gilday and the beautiful Frances Winters, form a prominent part of the big cast. Of course, the Messrs. Shubert have maintained their splendid reputation in having scores of pretty girls who form a delightful animated background for the various singing and dancing numbers.

Eleanor Boardman, Goldwyn leading woman, has decided that her favorite screen role would be a feminine version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."



Left to right: Fascinating favorites from the chorus of "The Passing Show" at the Atlanta theater, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week; next, Mildred Freeley, at Loew's Grand all week; right, scene from "The Crooked Square" at the Lyric, played by the Lyric Players; below, Tom Davis' trio at Keith's Forsyth, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

GREAT LAUGH ACT HEADS LOEW'S BILL

"The Piano Movers and the Actress" Is Full Of Fun.

Every situation of unusual humorous possibility has been injected into the act of McDevitt, Kelly and Quinn, entertainers of rare merit, who offer next week "The Piano Movers and the Actress" as the headlining feature of the excellently arranged program of Loew features at Loew's Grand theater.

The skit is a delightful bit of burlesque cleverly conceived by this trio of comedy artists. Every line is brimming with laughs—every move uproarously funny.

Moreover they accomplish a number of song and dance numbers that prove the team's versatility to include a larger scope than simply making its audience laugh.

The Geraldine Miller Trio provide a sensational opener for the bill in their artistic exposition of athletic art. Here almost inconceivable feats are done with apparent ease and grace, and the science of the turn is developed to the 'nth degree. The feminine members of this team are exceptionally pretty and add largely to the enjoyment afforded.

Then Bert Grant and Mildred Feeley come in for their share of the honors for the week's program. Bert Grant is a composer of many popular songs that have won him high recognition as a song writer. With the assistance of pretty Miss Feeley, the "Irish coleen," he offers a number of his own compositions that are bound to bring him big favor with Loew's Grand audiences.

Miss Feeley has a voice of rare charm, such as one could expect only from an Irish coleen, as she chooses to call herself. Her personality is fairly filled with the atmosphere of shamrocks and four-leaf clovers.

What happens after the banquet? Ward and Bohman are going to show Loew's Grand patrons next week in their skit by that name. It's a laugh-provoker and promises to add much to the enjoyability of the bill.

Eddie Cook, a very versatile young man who does such things as sing and dance to the heart's content, has a "Smart Production" with Gladys and Dorothy Shaw. Their act is elaborate in setting and costumes.

Tom Mix, in "Soft-Boiled," with Tony, his wonder horse, is the feature screen attraction of the week.

Class Now Forming in Practical
DRAMATIC ART
Under the Personal Direction of
STUART BEEBE
Apply Studio Wednesday or Friday Afternoons, Haynes Bldg., corner Peachtree and Auburn.

LYRIC PLAYERS IN 'THE CROOKED SQUARE'

First Play Under the Direction of Edwin Vail at Lyric Theater.

A stirring comedy drama of political trickery and romance, "The Crooked Square," in which Gladys Hanson, of Atlanta, is still playing at the Hudson theater under Sam H. Harris' management in New York, is to be produced by the Lyric players at the Lyric theater this week for the first time outside of New York.

Edwin Vail, the new director, saw the remarkable play in New York before he came to Atlanta and declared it to be one of the classics of modern stage literature, destined to greater fame than "Within the Law." It is, he said, by far the best of the list of tremendous stage successes written by its author, the noted Sam Shipman, who wrote "East Is West," "Friendly Enemies," "Potash and Perlmutter" and "Lawful Larceny."

The full strength of the company is drawn into the cast for the first time in several weeks and each of the twelve has an important part, including Mr. Vail, the director.

The name of the play is taken from the nickname attached to old Broadway, "The Crooked Square," and the story concerns people and events of the town. Shipman is said to have based his plot on actual events and sketches the characters of people prominent in the life of the city of New York. It is this real human touch that gives the play its powerful appeal and has won it the rating among theatrical authorities as a really great new play of the year.

Miss Boots Wooster, in the leading role of "Barbara," created at the Hudson theater by Edna Hibbard, shares honors with Lorraine Bernard as "Annie Jordan," the character Miss Hanson created and which critics declare is the outstanding character of the year. Miss Bernard saw Miss Hanson in the part in New York before she came to Atlanta and will interpret it in virtually the same way the famous Atlanta actress is doing it.

"Barbara" is a poor girl who goes to New York to find work. Near fainting with hunger she seeks employment at a detective bureau where she meets young Colby, played by Raymond, nephew of the wealthy Harvey, played by Forbes, candidate for a cabinet position. Colby promises her work "later." Miss Wooster has opportunity for dramatic expression superior even to that in "Icebound" at this juncture when, literally starving, she falls in love with a man who promises to help her "later," when "later" probably will be too late.

A vagrant, the girl is sent to the state reformatory for a short term, where she meets the quaint Annie Jordan, a rough, plain spoken product of the slums, but with a heart "as big as all outdoors." On her return to freedom she secures employment in a detective agency which turns out to be a blackmail and scandal merchandising organization. Her first assignment is to secure information to bring about the ruin of the uncle of the man she loves. Because the man's character is irreproachable the blackmailers plan to ruin him politically by blackmailing the reputation of his wife, who is played by Miss Jane Etuart. They threaten Barbara with a return to prison on framed-up charges if she refuses to follow their orders.

The conflict between Darnell, for whom Pinkerton is the prototype and who is acted by Smiley, and the master mind of the band of crooks, acted by Beebe, is full of thrills. Loyd plays the Russian count, member of the gang, who seeks information in the Harvey home. It is the best comedy part in the play. Mansfield, as a detective; Miss Angela Warde, as a member of the gang; Edwin Vail, as Dodson, a typical New York political trickster, and Eugene Head, as the Harvey butler, all have good light comedy parts.

The humor is keen and entertaining, the romance is held within bounds that keep it always interesting and the drama is intense and fast moving. It would be hard to find a fault in the play and the players have labored hard in a week of rehearsing to produce it faultlessly.

VARIETY PROGRAM AT KEITH'S FORSYTH

Bill Headed by Marion Murray Skit, "Likes and Dislikes."

Everyone has his likes or dislikes when it comes to vaudeville. Some like the dancing act, some the juggling and some the operatic turns. That's why Marion Murray, star of considerable magnitude behind the footlights, has conceived a skit that will come nearer suiting the tastes of all alike than any of the aforementioned. In other words there are no dislikes in "Likes and Dislikes" the one act comedy skit, that comes to the Forsyth theater as the headlining attraction of the bill for the first three days next week.

"Likes and Dislikes" revolves itself around the humorous angle in the eternal triangle, it being a comedy turn in the affair of a wife, a husband and a friend. And in offering it with her competent company, Miss Murray demonstrates conclusively why she has achieved repeated hits in the musical comedy and vaudeville world, her personality being a vital part of the skit's success.

She is a real comedian, a player who knows how to get all the comedy out of a situation or a line, and the situation and lines in "Likes and Dislikes" are fat with fun.

Also there is Tom Kelly, "That Irishman," who has not had the 'I knocked out of him if that 'I stands for likability and laughter.

There are a few vaudevillians who can tell a story in the droll manner of Kelly, for telling stories is an Irish gift, like loving, and never has there been a Celt without an enormous sense of humor. And to keep up the reputation of his nationality, he sings too.

No one will dispute the sensation

Edwin Vail's First Play as Lyric Director

The play this week of "The Crooked Square," by the Lyric Players is the first show directed by Edwin Vail, new Lyric director. Vail is by far the youngest director the Lyric Players have had since their beginning over ninety-six weeks ago, yet his experience puts him out in front with the best directors of stock in the country. He started his career as a player of stock, taking over the direction of some of the largest of the Poli chain of theaters.

Mr. Vail is not in Atlanta for his first time. It was he who directed the Hackett Stock company that played at the Lyric about ten years ago.

His first play here will be shown this week, "The Crooked Square," direct from New York, Atlanta being the first to see it out of the big city where it is on a run now of many months.

We will see what effect the new director ha son the players of Atlanta's own stock company.

Not only as a director, but as an actor we will see Mr. Vail this week cast in one of the important roles of "The Crooked Square."

Western Delegates Of Fruit Jobbers Stop Off in Atlanta

Two solid trains, one from Kansas City and one from Cincinnati, carrying delegates to the National League of Commission Merchants' convention to be held at Jacksonville, Fla., beginning January 15, will arrive in Atlanta January 14 at 6 p. m.

This convention is one of the most pretentious ever held by the Western Fruit Jobbers' association of the National League of Commission Merchants and the delegates come from all points west from Seattle, Fort Worth, Texas; Kansas City and intermediate points, as well as parties from Detroit, Buffalo, Cincinnati and other points.

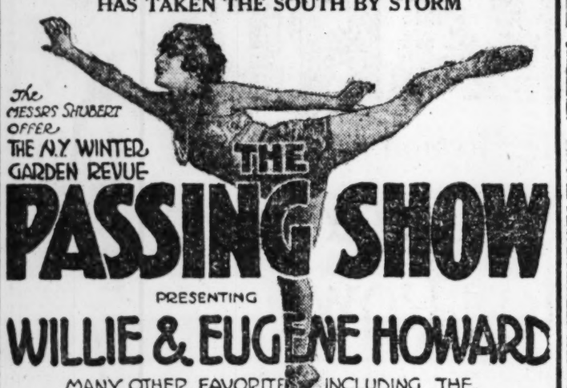
It is the duty of the fruit dealers and jobbers here in Atlanta to entertain the delegates during their stay in this city the night of January 14. The ladies of the party, numbering about 150, will be entertained by the local wholesale produce and commission men at a banquet at the Ansley hotel, to be followed by a theater party at the Howard at the 9:05 o'clock de luxe performance. The entire loge section has been reserved for the occasion.

of motoring, particularly if it is on a motorcycle. The Tom Davis trio, however, have a few new sensation in this line. They motor in a slatter saucer that is bottomless, developing so much speed that the centrifugal force keeps them from falling. The Tom Davis trio were a sensation at the Coliseum in London and the Alhambra in Paris, for theirs is a very daring undertaking.

Burke Walsh and Nana offer a different brand of humor in their turn entitled "They're Peculiar." They have a skit with variations in which songs and dances abound.

Casson Brothers and Marie, novelty character dancers, present their own creation of dance steps, their combined originally being put into a program that is decidedly different.

A Pathe news reel and an installment of Aesop's Fables complete the excellent program.

ATLANTA THEATRE
3 NIGHTS ONLY — STARTING MONDAY JAN. 14 — MATINEE WEDNESDAY
DON'T FOLLOW THE CROWD! DON'T STAND IN LINE! GET YOUR SEATS EARLY OR YOU WON'T GET ANY AT ALL.
Popular Matinee Wednesday, 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Nights, 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
SUPREME, TRIUMPHANT, HERE IT COMES!
THE SENSATIONAL SELL-OUT SUCCESS THAT HAS TAKEN THE SOUTH BY STORM

The MESSRS SHUBERT OFFER THE N.Y. WINTER GARDEN REVUE
THE PASSING SHOW
PRESENTING
WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD
MANY OTHER FAVORITES INCLUDING THE
WINTER GARDEN GIRLS
Bigger Than 2 Other Musical Shows Combined
Remember it comes intact with Willie and Eugene Howard and the whole original Winter Garden organization that just ran 19 turnaway weeks in Chicago.
OUTSTRIPS ALL AMERICAN REVUES IN BEAUTY, DARING and SPECTACLE

B. F. KEITH'S
Supreme Vaudeville
FORSYTH
THREE SHOWS DAILY
3 Shows Daily, 2:30-7:30-9:15
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
Prices — Mats. 25c-30c, Night, 30c-40c-60c
MARION MURRAY & CO.
PRESENTING A SPARKLING COMEDY PLAYLET TITLED 'LIKES & DISLIKES'
SENSATIONAL MOTORISTS — TOM DAVIS TRIO — "MOTORING IN THE AIR"
SONGS—DANCES—COMEDY — BURKE, WALSH & NANA — "THEY'RE PECULIAR"
THAT IRISHMAN TOM KELLY DISPENSING MIRTHFUL IRISH WIT
CLEVER NOVELTY CHARACTER DANCERS
CASSON BROS. & MARIE
PRESENTING "DANCE A LA GRAPHONOLA"
RURAL SONGS, DANCES, MUSIC AND FUN — THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — FLORENCE BRADY WITH HER "MILES OF SMILES"
RUBEVILLE'
AND OTHER BIG KEITH FEATURES

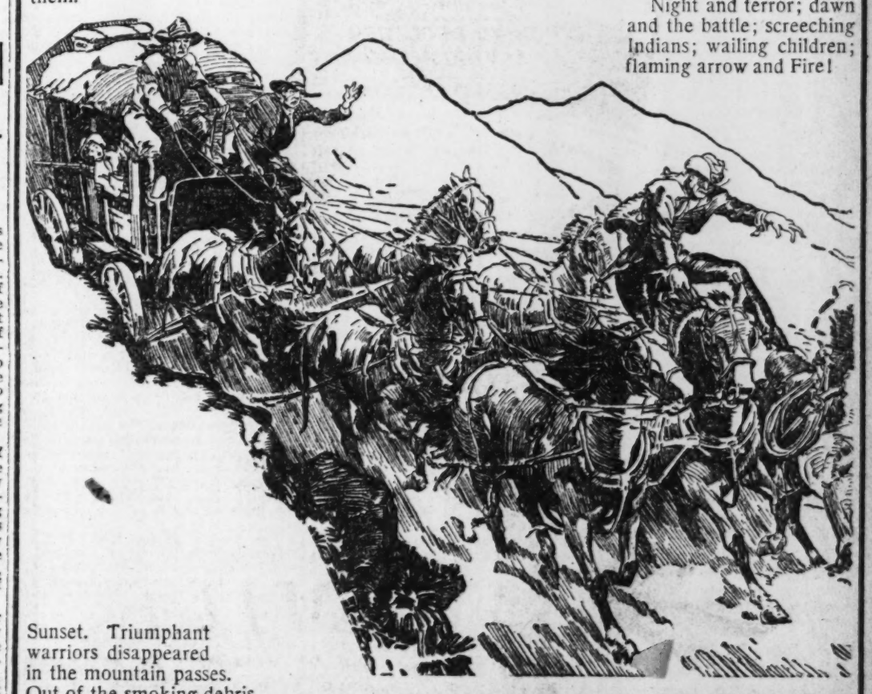
THE PRIDE AND JOY OF EVERY ATLANTA PLAY-GOER.
96TH TRIUMPHANT WEEK BEGINNING
MONDAY NIGHT
LYRIC
LYRIC THEATRE
PLAYERS
IN
THE BIG NEW YORK HUDSON THEATRE SUCCESS
"The Crooked Square"
BY SAMUEL SHIPMAN.
A PLAY OF THRILLS—COMEDY—SUSPENSE
THE BEST AMERICAN DRAMA SINCE "WITHIN THE LAW."
MATINEES, TUES.-THURS.-SATS. AT 2:30
NIGHTS AT 8:20
Popular Prices
Make Reservations Now
Phone Ivy 0670—0671

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14
RACHMANINOFF
PLAYS
At
Wesley Memorial Hall

Tickets $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 plus 10 per cent war tax
Cable Piano Co.
management
Southern Music Bureau

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.
AFTERNOONS 15 & 25¢
LOEW'S GRAND
Atlanta's Favorite Theatre
PEACHTREE & PRYOR STS.
NIGHTS & HOLIDAY AFTERNOONS 15-30-50¢
FIVE SELECTED ACTS
LOEW'S BETTER VAUDEVILLE
AT 3:30-6:30 & 9 P.M.
McDEVITT, KELLY & QUINN
AS
"THE PIANO MOVERS AND THE ACTRESS"
WARD & BOHLMAN — IN — AFTER THE BANQUET
EDDIE COOK WITH DOROTHY & GLADYS SHAW
GRANT & FEELEY — POPULAR SONG COMPOSERS & IRISH COLLEEN
GERALDINE MILLER TRIO — IN — ATHLETIC ARTISTRY
AT 2-4:30-8 & 10 P.M.
the Stunt King's here!

Madly, recklessly risking two lives for a woman's smile—
TOM MIX
IN
SOFT BOILED
WITH "TONY" THE WONDER HORSE

NOT---Paramount's "THE COVERED WAGON"
BUT---VITAGRAPH'S "PIONEER TRAILS"
The Massacre of the Innocents!
"INDIANS!"
The cry of horror passed from wagon to wagon down the long train of prairie schooners. Lullaby songs hushed on mothers' tongues. The terror of the long traverse was upon them.
Night and terror; dawn and the battle; screeching Indians; wailing children; flaming arrow and Fire!

Sunset. Triumphant warriors disappeared in the mountain passes. Out of the smoking debris walked a boy of four—alone!
A LIVING DOCUMENT OF THE REAL WEST!
"DO OR DIE"
A Sunshine Comedy
RIALTO ORCHESTRA
Whitney Hubner Conducting
RIALTO
INTERNATIONAL NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE DAY
Prices:
Afternoon Adults, 25c Children, 10c
Evening Adults, 30c Children, 10c

Conditions Point To Larger Rail Traffic, Declares Platt

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, January 12.—(Special to The Constitution.)—There were some stocks which were very strong in the last week. Others advanced moderately, and there were many others which were reactionary, a few weak. As a whole, however, the trend was upward, with more gains than losses. The strongest issues were many of the low-priced rails, some of which went to the highest levels of the last few years. This advance in non-dividend rails represented the belief that there is going to be a number of dividend resumptions and initial payments in the next few months, and of course if this proves to be correct, it will warrant still further strength in many of these stocks. The dividend rails also showed a higher trend, and some of them were quite strong.

For months, earnings of the leading railroads have been good and there are many of them which are showing the largest net earnings per share in their history. Every indication points to even larger traffic in 1924 than last year and there are prospects that congress will pass some legislation that will favor the railroads. Other stocks, especially the oil issues, figured more in profit-taking than in any other trading feature. In a number of stocks, the new buying was so large in volume that it overthrew the depressing effects of very heavy profit-taking and brought about real strength in the stocks affected.

In many places, however, there was the first heavy public buying that has appeared on this movement and the people who had held stocks from lower levels seized on this to sell as fast as the market would absorb their offerings. It was much the same as if a man had been carrying a heavy load on his shoulders and then some one came along and offered to take it, and the first man turned the load over with alacrity. At one time in December, there were many people operating in stocks on the long side who were quite worried because the public was not entering the market. It looked as if the pools and big operators might find that they had bought stocks to get a profit and yet would lose out because there would be no one to sell to excepting on declining markets. It is now evident that the public has not only taken a big part in the trading but that it will continue to for a long time to come unless there is a change for the worst in the news and in the outlook. Therefore, while the profit-taking reactions will be more frequent and often sharp, it looks very much as if the general trend will continue upward in the stock market for many weeks ahead. New issues will be taken up and run into high figures at times when the old leaders are no longer useful. There will be some wild days, it appears from present prospects, in which stocks will open strong, go sharply higher and then drop like a shot.

Pools to Figure.

These days will mark the times when pools and big operators will make the market as strong as possible to get as many people buying as they can, and then when everything appears to be on the way through the skies, the pools will start selling as fast as they can and as much as they can. The outsider can never understand how this works out, but the facts are that on manipulated and pool-backed stocks, the big interests buy their holdings at an average figure, often less than half way between the low and high of a move. Thus in a stock over six weeks went from 40 to 60, the pool average, where there is a pool, would usually be below 50. Therefore, if in some day, this stock opens at 60 and runs up to 65, even if it closes at 55, the pool still has a good profit on its average. That is why the disturbing point usually starts just at the time when the outside observer thinks the stock looks the strongest. Very few outside traders, also, pay much attention to how much a stock may have advanced prior to the time they take an interest in it.

They may buy a stock at 60 after it has advanced 25 points over a period of a few months, then feel aggrieved when it starts to go down, whereas the people who bought at 40 to 50 probably were delighted to sell at 60 down to 50. There is also a cause of loss to traders that is very frequently encountered in this kind of a market where a stock is bought that does not move up or down much, while all about it are others that are going up. The holder of the inactive stock gets impatient, sells out at a loss usually, buys some stock that has moved up a lot and then gets scared out of it on the first reaction, in the meantime the stock he has sold usually moving up. When the public is in the market, sudden changes in form are the rule, with violent advances and violent reactions. If there is no change in the news regarding the good outlook for the Mellon tax plan to go through congress, there is reason to believe that at some time in the next two or three months, there will be the greatest activity in stocks in years and also a decided advance in prices from any issues. The business news also favors this outlook. Of course, if the Mellon plan is defeated or threatened with this it would beyond any doubt have a disastrous influence on the position of the stock market. Wall street, banking interests throughout the country and the most important business interests, seem unanimous for the income tax reductions, and all seem to be agreed that this will be reflected in a general business improvement if the plan goes through.

The money market was easier in the last week, with call rates down to near 4 per cent most of the week and with time money relatively lower and in plentiful supply. It looks very much as if there is going to be a liquid position in the money market for the balance of 1924, at least, unless something should arise to bring about inflation. At the present time, all tendencies seem to be away from inflation.

Foreign Exchange Weak.

Foreign exchange was weak, then improved. There is every indication that the further piling up of French debts is the main cause of weakness in French francs. The net worth of the country's liquid capital is steadily declining in ratio against debts, and therefore as a matter of balance, there have been more and more paper francs issued. It is not the same thing as the collapse of the Russian roubles and the German marks, for there it was a matter of printing money that had nothing at all behind it and eventually depreciated to the vanishing point. The French have something back of every bit of paper that they issue and probably will redeem it all at par over a long period of years. They are going so heavily into debt, however, that where there were four units of value back of each unit of paper money ten years ago, there is now about one unit of value back of each unit of money. The decline in British exchange reflects the expectation that a labor cabinet will be called in during this month. No permanent harm is expected to British finances from this, but a temporarily disquieting condition may develop if some of the radicals attempt to force over their plans for a seizure of capital through the levy on principal as well as income that the British laborites propose. This plan is something that could hardly be called possible of actual operation, but the mere attempt to get it into the law might cause a temporary disturbance in British financial affairs.

Further advances in oil stocks in the first part of 1924 have been followed by some general reactions in them, even though the news has continued most optimistic on the oil industry. It must be remembered, however that the oil shares started to advance late in November and went up all last month in anticipation of just the events that have developed in the last ten days in the form of advances in crude oil prices and in gasoline. Weeks ago, people in close touch with the oil industry predicted much better conditions by this time, and these predictions were followed then by buying of oil stocks by those who believed the improvement in the industry really would take place. Therefore, "when the news is out," these people who bought in anticipation of it sold out at a profit to those who would not buy until the actual announcement of higher oil prices had been made. It is the old story in the stock market, this anticipation of good news in advance of it by the knowing traders. It is usually unsafe to buy stocks until they have reacted sharply, after good news that has been expected has been published. There is, however, every indication that further good news can be looked for on the oil industry and therefore higher prices for many of the oils are expected later.

Copper Market Dull.

The copper market continues dull, with a fair amount of buying going on, but the big business that is expected almost any time has not appeared yet. Producing interests believe that consumers here and abroad will have to place some very large orders in the near future.

The steel business so far in 1924 has been better than in many months and there are strong evidences that this situation will improve still further over the next half year. It looks as if there will be a larger volume of business in 1924 in many lines of steel than in any year since 1920, and some interests in this industry believe that many years of expanding steel operations are at hand.

Cotton prices were firmer, although the market had its reactionary moments. The textile situation is poor, but this does not make up for the great shortage of cotton in proportion to the needs of the world. Therefore, a new rise in cotton prices to at least the previous highs and probably to new high ground in the next few months seems probable.

BAKERS AND WIVES ENJOY BARBECUE GIVEN BY TISCHER

Ernest A. Tischer, sales agent for the Fleischmann Yeast company, played the part of the genial host to more than 100 bakers, their wives and children, with a barbecue at the concern's new building, 372 Pryor street, Saturday night. And everyone from George De Launey, Baltimore, district manager, down to a mite of four years old, said he played it well.

Three tables, figuratively groaning under the weight of essentials for such an event, were soon relieved of their burdens by a happy hungry throng.

The Fleischmann building, a one-story brick structure, is modern in every respect and contains a refrigerating plant, a shower room for employees, and a large garage. The agency was formerly located at 129 Edgewood avenue.

Church of Epiphany To Observe Feast Of Lights Tonight

Tonight at the evening service held at 7:30 o'clock the feast of lights will be observed in the Church of Epiphany, on Cleburne avenue, near Sinclair avenue.

This service is usually held upon the feast of Epiphany or during the Epiphany season, and serves to bring to the congregation the meaning of the Epiphany season, at which time the visit of the wise men to the birthplace of the Savior is commemorated.

During a part of the service the lights of the church are extinguished with the exception of one burning upon the altar, this representing the divine nature and mission of Jesus Christ. From this the minister conveys light to another candle on the other side of the altar, representing the human nature and mission of Jesus, and from this to another in the center of the chancel representing the church, bringing light into the world. From this there are lighted twelve candles which represent the twelve Apostles, and still again from these nineteen others which represent the nineteen centuries of the Christian history. From these the vestrymen of the church will carry light to the candles of the congregation in attendance, which will be supplied at the door. By this time the candles will have spread an increasing light over the church auditorium in representation of the light of the gospel spreading throughout the world.

DIVIDEND DECLARED BY SAVINGS COMPANY

The Commercial Loan and Savings company, at a meeting of the board of directors last Thursday night, declared a dividend at the annual rate of 8 per cent for the period from July 1 to January 1, 1924. Arthur Wrigley, president, as well as all other officers, were re-elected for another year.

The stockholders expressed themselves as highly pleased with the progress shown by the company during the past year. The directors, Arthur Wrigley, D. I. Crowley, H. M. Lokey, A. W. Ellis, C. N. Anderson, J. H. Pritchett and O. A. Abernathy, were re-elected.

RABBI-ORATOR SPEAKS HERE NEXT THURSDAY

On Thursday evening, next, January 17, Dr. Elias L. Solomon, president of the United Synagogue of America, will speak at the Jewish Educational alliance at 90 Capitol avenue in the interest of Jewish culture and education in America.

Dr. Solomon is one of the best-known rabbis in the north and as an orator is called upon to speak in every section of the United States. The committee extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend. There will be no collections and admission is free.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE CONSIDERED

Improvements needed at Marietta street and Metter-Goldsmith schools will be considered this week by a special committee of the board of education composed of Rev. H. J. Penn, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson and Dr. R. M. Eubanks. Thirteen portable school buildings are to be purchased, several of them for Marietta Street school where double sessions are now being held.

HUBERT W. ANDERSON WITH EWING BROTHERS

Prominent Local Jeweler Becomes Secretary-Sales Manager of Wholesale House.

Hubert W. Anderson, one of the best known jewelers of the south, and for the past fourteen years with Maier & Berkele, Inc., Atlanta, as manager of their advertising and mail order departments stockholder and director, has severed his connection with that company to become a member of the wholesale jewelry and supply house of Ewing Brothers, Atlanta.

Mr. Anderson, who has just secured a substantial interest in that firm,



HUBERT W. ANDERSON.

will be secretary of Ewing Brothers, as well as sales manager, specializing in the mail and wire service and sales. Paul Ewing is president and Oliver Ewing, vice president and treasurer of the company.

During the past fourteen years, the firm of Ewing Brothers has built up a most enviable reputation and business, and the inclusion of Mr. Anderson as a member of the organization is a part of the policy of expansion which the house has adopted. Mr. Anderson will leave Maier & Berkele, Inc., it is understood, the middle of January, and will take his customary two weeks motoring and fishing trip in Florida, as well as paying a visit to the leading trade centers of the north and east, before entering upon his new duties. He will be "at home" with Ewing Brothers, however, on the first of February.

Recipient of Gifts.

In leaving Maier & Berkele, Inc., Mr. Anderson makes the change with the best of good-will on the part of the members of that organization. He has disposed of his stock in that company to Mr. Maier, and expects to number his old company among his best customers in his new capacity.

As a token of the esteem and regard in which he is held by the firm, Maier & Berkele, Inc., presented Mr. Anderson with a beautiful silver pitcher, and the employees of the company, to show their affection and good wishes, presented him with a handsome console set.

Mr. Anderson started in the jewelry business with the firm of George T. Broadnax, Inc., in Memphis, in 1903. There he was advertising manager, a buyer and had charge of the mail order department. He helped build that business into one of the largest of its kind in the south. At the present time, George T. Broadnax, Inc., is one of the largest jewelry firms in the southeast, and its catalog department is the third largest in the United States.

In 1910 Mr. Anderson became connected with Maier & Berkele, Inc., having charge of the advertising and mail order departments. During the fourteen years he has been with this firm he has made an enviable reputation for himself, not only as an authority on jewelry of all sorts, but as one of the leading jewelry advertising men in the country. His "diamond booklet"—issued annually by his old company—is in demand wherever jewelry is sold, many requests coming for it from foreign countries. His "annual catalog" for the firm is a model for many other jewelry concerns all over the country. His newspaper advertisements and direct mail advertising are always attracting attention and being referred to in the national trades press. He believes in newspaper advertising, having published one or more advertisements daily for more than twenty years. In short, for a number of years Mr. Anderson has been recognized as perhaps the leading authority on jewelry advertising in the United States.

Many Activities.

In addition to being a prominent jeweler and a noted advertising man, Mr. Anderson is active in trade, social and civic affairs. In the trade, he is supervisor of certification and subchairman of the membership committee of the Horological Institute of America. He is a member of the National Retail Jewelers of America, a member of the National Association's committee for abolishing fake auctions. He is an ex-officer of the Georgia Retail Jewelers' association, as well as a director of the Atlanta Twenty-Four Carat club.

In civic affairs, Mr. Anderson has been particularly active as a member of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. He is a charter member and past president of the Atlanta Rotary club. He is a director and trade-line chairman of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association. And he is a member—and one of the organizers—of the Atlanta Convention bureau. He is a prominent member of Palestine lodge, F. & A. M., a member of the Epiphany Episcopal church, and once a week he is an indefatigable golfer on the links of the East Lake Country club.

The firm of Ewing Brothers considers itself fortunate in having secured the services of Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Anderson's many friends in and out of the trade are wishing him success in his new field.

PATHFINDER CHIEF VISITS IN ATLANTA

J. F. Wright, founder and executive secretary of the Pathfinders of America, visited Atlanta Saturday to take the first steps in organizing a branch of that body in the federal prison.

The Pathfinders is an educational association which has accomplished much good in many state prisons, particularly in Michigan. Its teachings have to do with character building and instilling a more wholesome respect for laws.

CURB MARKET

Total sales of stocks 234,500 shares.
Total sales of bonds $675,000.

New York, January 12.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

Industrials.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
200	Amal Leather	15⅝	15½	15½
100	Am Cot Fab pfd	97	97	97
400	Am Gas & El new	48	48	48
100	Am Multi Co	21	21	21
300	Blumenthal S H	24	24	24
200	Blyn Shoe Inc	108⅜	104	104⅜
200	Brit Am Tob coup	21¼	21¼	21¼
100	Brooklyn C & R	11	11	11
7200	Candy Prod	1⅛	1 1-16	1⅛
100	Cen Col P	29¾	29¾	29¾
100	Charcoal Iron	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Cuba Co	36	36	36
200	Del L & W Coal	13½	12⅝	13
700	Dort Motor	27⅝	27	27
100	Dub C & R	3⅝	3½	3⅝
900	Dunhill Int	34½	33⅜	33⅞
20	Elec B & Sh pfd	98	97	98
140	Gillette Saf Raz	278	275	275½
200	Gleasonite Prod	12⅝	12	12⅝
10000	Glen Alden Coal	17½	17½	17⅝
600	Gold Dust Corp	37¾	37	37⅜
1200	Goodyear Tire	11¾	11⅜	11⅝
300	Great W Sug	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1400	Griffith D W	2	1⅞	2
100	Hudson Co pfd	21	21	21
200	Int Button	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
200	Int Concrete	12½	12½	12½
200	Kresge Dpt St	43⅛	43	43⅛
25	Lehigh Coal &	83	83	83
200	Lehigh Pow Sec	37⅛	37¼	37⅛
100	Mesabi Iron	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
25	N Y Tel pfd	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
100	N Y Trans	40	40	40
200	Park & Tilford	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
1100	Radio Corp	4¾	4¼	4¼
300	Radio Corp pfd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
200	Reo Mot Truck	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
200	Repetti Candy	1	1	1
100	Rosenbaum Gr pfd	49¾	49¾	49¾
6000	South Cl & Iron	.15	.13	.15
150	Todd Shipyards	52⅞	51⅞	52⅞
300	U S Lt & Ht	100	95	95
1100	United Prof Sh	7½	7½	7½
500	Wayne Coal	.87	.87	.87
100	Willys C-last pf ctfs	10	10	10
100	Yel Taxi C N Y	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝

Standard Oils.

1200	Cont Oil	47	46¾	46⅞
100	Crescent P L	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
185	Galena Sig Oil	69	68½	69
300	Humble Oil	38⅞	38⅝	38⅞
80	Ill Pipe Line	144	144	144
230	Imp Oil Can	117	117	117
2	Ind Pipe L	93⅛	92¼	92¼
4800	Int Petrol	21¼	20⅞	20⅞
80	Magnolia Pet	160	159	159
100	Nat Trans	24¼	24½	24½
700	Ohio Oil	78⅞	77	78⅝
400	Penn Mex Fuel	35	34½	34½
1585	Prairie O & G	260¼	258½	260
350	Prairie P L	105½	105½	105¾
20	Sou P L	97	97	97
160	South Penn Oil	170	167	167
12000	Stand Oil of Ind	67¼	66¾	66⅞
700	Stan Oil of Kan	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
800	Stan Oil of Ken	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
500	Stan Oil of Neb	218	210	217
3500	Stan Oil of N Y	46⅞	46¼	46⅝
50	Stan Oil of Ohio	313	311	312
60	Swan & Finch	34	34	34
1300	Vacuum Oil	58⅞	58½	58⅝

Independent Oils.

100	Boston Wyom		1	1
600	Cities Serv	150½	149	150½
200	Cities Serv pfs	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
2100	Cities Serv pfd	69½	69½	69½
4000	Cities Serv	82	79	82
2000	Cities S cash serp	72	72	72
200	Creole Synd	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
100	Derby Oil	7½	7½	7½
8000	Eng Petrol	.07	.07	.07
600	Federal Oil	.50	.50	.50
200	General Pet	38¼	38¼	38¼
1700	Gulf Oil	61¾	61	61¼
400	Gulf States Oil	2	1⅞	1⅞
1000	Hudson Oil	.06	.06	.06
400	Latin Am Oil	.80	.80	.80
300	Leader Prod	4⅝	4½	4⅝
3600	Mari Oil of Mx	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
100	Mexican Panuco	.81	.81	.81
200	Mountain & G O	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
500	Mountain Prod	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
11700	Mutual Oil ctfs	12½	12¼	12½
500	New Bradford	6	5⅞	5⅞
100	N Y Oil	12	12	12
100	Peer Oil	2	2	2
400	Pennok Oil	14	13⅝	14
800	Ryan Cons	4¼	4	4
1700	Salt Creek	23	23	23
200	Salt Creek cons	10	10	10
100	Sapulpa Ref	.95	.95	.95
1500	Sesh Oil & G	.95	.92	.95
2000	West Sts Oil & L	.30	.30	.30
1300	Wilcox Oil	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
1000	Y Oil & Gas	.08	.08	.08

Mining.

3000	Arizona Globe	.09	.07	.09
2000	Bost & Mont Corp	.16	.15	.15
7000	Candelaria Mining	.03	.02	.03
600	Canario	2 3-16	2	2 3-16
1000	Cons Copper Min	2	2	2
8000	Cortez Silver	.61	.58	.61
500	Cresson Gold	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1900	Diamond Blk Bte	.03	.03	.03
300	Dolores Esperanz	60	60	60
1000	Fortuna	.08	.08	.08
5000	Goldfield Deep	.06	.06	.06
9000	Gold Zone D Min	12	1	11
13000	Hard Shell Min	.05	.04	.05
3600	Harmill Divide M	.81	.78	.80
200	Hawthorne Min	9¼	9¼	9¼
900	Howe Sound Co	3	2⅞	3
4000	Indep Lead Mns	.14	.13	.14
1000	Mammoth Div	.31	.31	.31
4000	Mohican Copper	.33	.30	.33
1000	National Tin	.11	.11	.11
600	New Dominion	2½	2⅝	2⅝
600	Nipissing	6	5⅞	6
20	Ohio Copper	.74	.74	.74
2000	Ray Hercules Mns	.24	.24	.24
2000	Rex Cons	.01	.01	.01
2000	Silver Dale	.05	.04	.05
2000	Silver King R reorg	.07	.05	.07
5500	Spearhead	.03	.03	.03
500	Tech Hughes	1¼	1¼	1¼
8000	United Eastern	.80	.76	.79
2000	U SCont Mns	.16	.16	.16
100	United Verde Ext	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
100	Unity Gold	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
1200	Wenden Copper Min	1¼	1 3-16	1¼
1700	West End Cons	.65	.63	.63
23000	West End Ext	.05	.04	.04
200	Yukon Gold	.75	.75	.75

Domestic Bonds.

4	Allied Packer 6s	65	65	65
3	Allied Packer 8s	76	75	76
18	Aluminum 7s 1925	102¾	102¼	102⅝
29	Am G & Elec 6s	95½	95	95
9	Am Rolling Mills 6s	99½	99½	99½
5	Am T & C 6s 1924	100	100	100
67	Anaconda Cop 6s	102⅞	102¼	102⅝
15	Assoc Stm Hdwe 6½s	91	91	91
12	Atl Gulf & W I 5s	48	47¾	47¾
3	Bethlehm Stl 7s 1935	103½	102¾	102¾
2	Canad Nat Ry eq 7s	108	108	108
2	Canada Nat Ry 5s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Chic Northwst 5s	93½	93	93½
20	Cities Serv 7s D	80¼	89	80¼
1	Col Graph 8s partic ctfs	18	18	18
2	Con Gas Balt 7s	107½	107½	107½
2	Con Textile 8s	95	9 5	95
6	Deere & Co 7½s	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	Detroit City G 6s	100⅜	100¼	100¼
8	Detroit Edison 6s	104½	104½	104½
6	Federal Sug 6s 1933	98¼	98¼	98¼
5	Fisher Body 6s 1924	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Fisher Body 6s 1927	100	100	100
19	Fisher Body 6s 1928	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Gair, Robert 7s	96⅝	96½	96⅝
1	Gulf Oil 5s	94½	94½	94½
3	Internat Match 6½s	94	93½	94
10	Kas City Term 5½s	100¾	100¼	100¼
2	Kennecott Copper 7s	104¾	104¼	104¾
1	Libby, McN & L 7s	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
1	Liggett Winch 7s	103½	103½	103½
6	National Leads 8s	100	100	100
18	N O Pub Ser 5s	83	82½	82⅞
2	Ohio Pow 5s B	86¾	86⅝	86⅝
1	Phil El 6s	105	105	105
9	Phil El 5½s 1953	100	99⅝	99⅝
2	Pub Serv Corp of N J 7s	102¼	102	102¼
4	Shawsheen 7s	103½	103½	103½
2	South Cal Edison 5s	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	St Oil N Y 7s, 1920	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2	St Oil N Y 7s 1931	107	106⅞	107
4	St Oil N Y 6½s	107½	107⅜	107½
1	Sun Oil 7s	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
5	Tidal Osage 7s	99⅛	102½	102½
3	Vacuum Oil 7s	106½	106½	106½
1	Webster Mills 6½s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞

Foreign Bonds.

32	Russian 6½s	12½	10⅞	10⅛
3	Swiss 5½s	99	99	99
3	Swiss 8s	08	07⅞	08

Tips for Taxpayers

Furnished by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Washington

FILE RETURNS EARLY—TODAY IF POSSIBLE.

No. 14.

In computing net income, taxpayers are allowed to deduct from gross income deductions for losses incurred not only in the taxpayer's business but losses sustained in any transaction entered into for profit, or if arising from "fires, storms, shipwreck, or other casualty." Deductions for losses are allowed only to the extent that they are not compensated for by insurance or otherwise.

Claims for losses should conform closely to the wording of the statute. While a taxpayer may feel certain that property owned by him is worth less than the purchase price, he is not allowed a deduction until the loss is made absolute by the sale or other disposition of the property.

Frequent claims are made for deductions for losses in the sale of residence property. A loss sustained in the sale of a residence, which at the time of purchase was bought without intention of selling, is not a deductible item "because it was not a transaction entered into for profit." For the same reason, a loss sustained in the sale of an automobile purchased for personal use may not be deducted. The intent to make a profit must have existed at the beginning of the venture.

A manufacturer compelled to scrap machinery because it has gradually become obsolete may deduct the loss sustained if he has sold or otherwise abandoned the machinery. Usually, to be deductible as a loss, the assets upon which the loss has been sustained must have completely disappeared as a resource to the taxpayer.

SPECIALISTS TO TELL 'HEALTH WEEK' AIMS

Atlanta's opportunity to learn the A B C's of hygiene, health, and disease prevention will be presented the week of January 21 to 26 by leading specialists who have framed a program of public lectures in connection with observation of "health week" by the local Young Men's Christian association.

The lectures will embrace fundamentals of organic and contagious diseases, with a concise outline in each instance of methods of prevention, alleviation or cure. All that a layman may readily grasp in medical science, including mainly the general principles to be observed in avoidance of illness and premature breakdowns, will be imparted.

The lectures will be brief and graphic, and will be accompanied by motion picture or stereopticon illustrations and charts. They will be given each evening of the week at 6 o'clock in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building on Luckie street.

Dr. E. C. Thrash will lecture Monday, January 21, on tuberculosis, its prevention and treatment; Dr. J. L. Campbell, Tuesday, on cancer; Dr. S. A. Garrett, Wednesday, on the care of the teeth and general health; Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, Thursday, on acute contagious diseases, upon which occasion the standing invitation to the general public will be broadened to specify members of parent-teacher associations and mothers and fathers particularly; Dr. Joe Bowdoin, of the state board of health, Friday, on social diseases; and Dr. Theodore Toepel, Saturday, on physical development.

The program was arranged by the health council of the Y. M. C. A., the committee directly in charge being composed of Dr. Toepel, Dr. Mell Aycock, chairman; Dr. Garrett, and Dr. F. A. Vogt.

S. A. L. AUTHORIZES INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

Because of the demand of many industries in the south for proper locations, the Seaboard Air Line railway has commissioned the engineering firm of Lockwood, Greene & Company, of Atlanta, to make a comprehensive industrial survey of all its lines, the survey to include about fifteen cities.

The survey, on which work has already been begun, will outline the enormous potential possibilities of the south, with detailed information on the territory served by the Seaboard Air Line railway.

M'CORD TO ADDRESS CREDIT MEN'S MEET

Joseph A. McCord, of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, will be one of the principal speakers at the convention of the Georgia and Florida Credit Men at Augusta tomorrow. Twenty delegates from the local association of credit men will attend the meeting.

Atlanta Gains Nearly Million In Construction

The south's building and construction year was brought to a close on December 31, with practically every important center in the section showing gratifying gains over the record breaking year of 1922. Building permits of the principal cities for the month of December, however, showed a 20 per cent slump over similar figures for the previous year.

The December loss can be entirely accounted for by unusual conditions obtaining in two cities, Memphis, Tenn., although leading the cities of the further south for the past month, nevertheless showed a loss over December, 1922, of nearly two millions; while Fort Worth, Texas, recorded a special blanket permit of $5,000,000 in December, 1922, to cover construction in territory recently taken into the incorporate limits, and lost this amount in the 1923 comparisons.

With these two cities omitted, the territory as a whole would have shown a slight gain, St. Louis, Atlanta and Birmingham each gained arpoximately a million dollars, while Miami, St. Petersburg, Huntington, Bluefield, W. Va., and the majority of North Carolina cities showed healthy increases.

Ranking Cities.

The twenty ranking cities of the south for the past month are as follows: St. Louis, $3,464,570; Memphis, $2,531,520; Atlanta, $2,340,656; Kansas City, $1,486,200; Birmingham, $1,451,500; Houston, $1,325,517; Richmond, $1,137,879; Dallas, $1,128,902; Miami, $925,692; Sedalia, Mo., $832,152; Shreveport, $773,977; Louisville, $716,367; New Orleans, $696,950; Fort Worth, $671,029; Greensboro, $521,135; St. Petersburg, $515,200; Tulsa, $419,930; Jacksonville, $370,163; Wilmington, $353,000; Huntington, W. Va., $294,780.

MRS. JONES TO SPEAK ON BOK PEACE PLAN

At the Tuesday evening meeting of Y. W. C. A. clubs at the association administration headquarters, Peachtree Arcade, Mrs. M. Ashby Jones will speak from 7 to 8 o'clock on the winning plan selected by the jury of the American peace award. The clubs composed of girls and women are studying the historical background of the league of nations in order that they may cast their votes intelligently on the winning plan. Mrs. Jones will make two talks to Y. W. C. A. clubs, the second to be on the evening of Tuesday, January 21.

CRAIGHEAD TO SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A. TODAY

E. R. Craighead, prominent attorney, will be the speaker at the regular meeting for men at the Young Men's Christian association at 4 o'clock this afternoon. These meetings last one hour only.

MERCHANTS TO HEAR N. C. ROAD EXPERT

J. Sprunt Hill Principal Speaker at Retail Merchants' Banquet.

At the annual meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, composed of more than 200 retail merchants of Atlanta, to be held at the Capital City club, Monday, January 28, at 6:30 o'clock, the feature address will be delivered by J. Sprunt Hill, one of the outstanding figures in the industrial and civic life of North Carolina. Mr. Hill has been prominently identified with the development of the highway system of North Carolina.

Complimentary tickets will be mailed out soon to the more than 200 members of the association, and on account of the limited seating capacity of the Capital City club banquet hall, not more than 100 extra tickets, at $3.00 each, will be sold to the other executives and employees, wives and lady friends who care to attend.

One of the special features of the meeting will be the drawing for and distribution of a large number of beautiful gifts which have been donated for the occasion by various members of the association. Practically everyone is assured of some kind of a souvenir.

Souvenir Booklet.

A beautiful souvenir program booklet is now being prepared by the executive secretary's office, which will contain, in addition to the usual menu and list of officers a number of interesting, historical and financial facts regarding Atlanta, a number of references to the character of work done by the association, together with the annual report of the president, T. H. Latham, and executive secretary, C. V. Hohenstein.

The musical features are expected to attract considerable attention by reason of the fact that a special orchestra has been engaged for the meeting, and the quartet of the Georgia Railway & Power company will compliment the members with a number of songs during the service of the dinner.

A nominating committee, consisting of past presidents, of which Samuel Rothberg is chairman, will make recommendations for officers for 1924, for the approval of the members. Finally, a special surprise feature, accompanied by a number of stunts scheduled throughout the evening are expected to make the meeting one of the most interesting ever staged by the association.

Gain In Membership.

The president's annual report will call attention, particularly, to the increase in membership during 1923, from 125 to 200 members, a corresponding increase in revenue which has enabled the association to improve and extend its service to its members, and will comment at length on the part played by the association in the civic affairs of Atlanta, and the upbuilding of the retail trade in this section.

Clark Howell, publisher of The Constitution, will introduce Mr. Hill, the speaker of the evening.

Retail Dealers In Food Install Officers Monday

The 45th birthday of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association will be celebrated Monday night at the annual meeting in the chamber of commerce assembly hall.

J. H. Bullock, retiring president, declares that a splendid record of achievements and progress was made in 1923. The biggest membership in the history of the organization, a splendid financial condition as compared with other years, the best and biggest food show ever held in the south, and a decided improvement in the character of the food stores and food service in Atlanta are some of the achievements of the year, according to Mr. Bullock.

John R. Bachman, of the Atlanta Milling company, and J. C. Harrison, president of the City Salesmen's association, will be the principal speakers at the meeting.

A board of directors of 30 members will be elected and the following newly elected officers installed: J. C. Townley, president; A. C. Hilderbrand, Sam Zinkow and Walter C. Branham, Jr., vice presidents; Morris Weinberg treasurer, and R. V. Bergen, secretary.

A buffet luncheon will be served at 9 o'clock and the members are invited to bring their ladies and neighboring grocers along.

Retiring officers who have served two years are: J. H. Bullock, president; George A. McGauhey, vice president, and B. C. Kistner, treasurer.

A goal of 700 members before the end of the year has been set by the incoming officers.

INCREASE IS SOUGHT FOR SPANISH WAR VETS

John P. Haunson, commander of the department of Georgia, and Sam C. Crane, member of the national legislative committee of the Spanish War Veterans association, Saturday received a Washington dispatch notifying them that the senate pension committee has ordered a favorable report on the Bursun bill, which concerns Spanish war veteran pensions.

Under terms of the bill, the minimum pension is raised from $12 to $20, the maximum from $30 to $50, with proportionate increases between. Also the amount allowed for the first child raised from $4 to $10. Mr. Crane states that he would visit all of the posts

Only Complete Closing Reports

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

Early Losses Are Regained In Cotton Mart Saturday

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan . . .	33.65	33.75	33.50	33.70	33.58
Mar . . .	34.03	34.10	33.50	33.87-92	33.76
May . . .	33.78	33.85	33.29	33.54-63	33.57
July . . .	32.96	33.05	32.51	32.77-80	32.77
Oct . . .	27.62	27.52	27.30	27.44-46	27.40

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan . . .	33.90	33.90	33.44	33.55	33.55
Mar . . .	34.10	34.10	33.50	33.84-88	33.88
May . . .	34.20	34.20	33.70	33.96-04	34.00
July . . .	33.12	33.12	32.60	32.95-96	32.95
Oct . . .	27.97	28.00	27.70	27.98	27.88

New York, January 12.—Further declines in the cotton market during today's earlier trading seemed to bring in more trade buying and after selling off from 34.10 to 33.50 for March the market rallied on covering. March closed at 33.84 bid with the general market closing irregular, net five points lower to ten points higher.

For a time, at the opening, the market acted as if the attention of traders again was turning from bearish to bullish features. There were rallies from an early decline in Liverpool which made a favorable impression on sentiment and the opening here was 7 to 25 points higher on covering for over the week-end accompanied by rather more definite reports that preparations were under way for shipping cotton out of the local stock. There also were bullish reports from the southern spot markets and the disposition to cover shorts was increased by the firm opening tone of the stock market. The demand, however, appeared to be quite readily supplied around the initial prices, and the market soon weakened under a renewal of liquidation promoted by continued complaints of a poor trade in cotton goods and reports of probable increased mill curtailment.

Houses with southern connections were among the sellers, while a good deal of the pressure seemed to come from Wall street sources, with the market showing very little evidence of supporting orders until prices had declined to 33.70 for May and 32.60 for July. These figures represented net declines of 30 to 38 points on the more active old crop months, and October sold off to 27.70, or 18 points net lower. Trade buying made its appearance during the middle of the morning, giving the market a steadier tone and there were recoveries to about yesterday's closing quotations. January was relatively dull and steady durihg the day. It was reported that ocean freight room for 5,000 bales had been engaged for shipment out of the New York stock for Japan. The amount of cotton on ship board at the end of the week awaiting clearance was estimated at 152,000 bales against 115,000 last year.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, January 12.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 34.35.

RECOVERY SEEN AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, January 12.—Upward movements in prices occurred in the early trading in cotton today and again in the late session, but in between, the market was soft. Early advances amounted to 12 to 28 points, carrying March up to 34.10 cents a pound and October up to 27.52; values softened almost immediately after the opening and the decline lasted long enough to carry prices 10 to 35 points under the close of yesterday, to 33.50 for March and 27.30 for October. The recovery late in the day was still in effect on the close and last sales were at net gains of one to four points, the last transaction in March contracts being at 33.83 and in October at 27.44.

For the opening rise a good Liverpool was mainly responsible. The selling that met this rise appeared to be based on fear of an unfavorable report Monday morning on domestic consumption during December, for the most part, although more or less selling arose from the rather pessimistic tone of dry goods trade reviews for the week.

The steadiness of the late session could be traced to reports of a good spot demand here, in Texas and in other sections of the belt, although market comment was that the technical position of the market was much stronger as the result of recent selling.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, January 12.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged; sales on the spot, 1,377 bales; to arrive, 1,279; low middling, 31.50; middling, 34.00; good middling, 35.12. Receipts 6,557; stock, 246,130.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, January 12.—Cotton spot in limited demand. Prices easier. Good middling 20.09; fully middling 19.89; middling 19.69; low middling 18.09; good ordinary 17.09; ordinary 16.59. Sales 3,000 bales, including 1,200 American. Receipts 4,000 bales, including 3,000 American. Futures closed steady: January 19.35; March 19.40; May 19.24; July 18.80; September 16.89; October 16.15; December 15.60; January (1925) 15.60.

London Money.

London, January 12.—Bar silver 35 5-16 ounce per ounce. Money 1¾ per cent. Discount rates short bills 2@2 3-16 per cent; three months' bills 2 5-16 per cent.

A POWERFUL SYSTEM OF TRADING

Without margins. Safety first. Free booklet to you—shows you how.

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE ISSUES.

EBEL & CO.

20 Broad St., New York.

J. W. JAY & CO.

COTTON MERCHANTS

MEMBERS

New York Cotton Exchange
New Orleans Cotton Exchange
New York Produce Exchange
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION

Orders solicited for purchases or sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Liberal advances made in spot cotton for delivery. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

25 South William Street, New York.

COTTON

Odd Lots

100-Bale Lots

We offer a reliable brokerage service to both "Odd Lot" and "Full Lot" traders.

Present Marginal Requirements $10.00 Per Bale

EBLIN & CO.

MEMBERS

Odd Lot Cotton Exchange of N. Y.
Correspondence Invited.

115 BROAD ST., NEW YORK

News, Views And Reviews

STOCK LETTER.

New York, January 12.—The market has gradually drifted into what might be called a "specialty market" so far as industrials are concerned, with the preponderance of speculative interest turning toward the rails. The recent supreme court decision on the "recapture clause" of the transportation act has stimulated a new interest in this group of stocks and it may be added that large blocks of the lower-priced issues which were presumably sold during 1923 for income tax purposes are apparently being replaced. This should result in their selling at higher levels.—Fenner & Beane.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, January 12.—The initial rally was short lived, as with the goods markets, still hanging fire, there is no incentive to follow advances and demand from the trade is limited to scaledown orders, while speculative interests prefer to operate in stocks at the moment. Liquidation by stale scattered longs accompanied by selling for short account by local professionals is in volume greater than can be absorbed by the indifferent trade buying, and until that condition is altered, prices may very well work lower.—Post & Flagg.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, January 12.—The general expectation is for the census report to show considerable shrinkage in consumption for December but it is doubtful if the shrinkage for the five months will be anywhere near as large as looked for. After this we may get a report on bale weights that will prove quite bullish.

Sentiment as a whole still leans to the selling side. The market, however, shows good recuperative power and Monday's report may encourage buying.—Fenner & Beane.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, January 12.—It is our impression that long liquidation has been very thorough and the market, therefore, in a stronger technical position to respond to any more favorable influences. Persistent reports of accumulation of dry goods in mill centers and the private estimate of the past month's consumption have been used by the bears in their propaganda. The market, however, closes with a steadier undertone, and we do not share in this bearish sentiment.—J. D. Hayward & Sons.

COTTON LETTER

New York, January 1.—The market has had a good cleaning out of stale long lines and a considerable short account has doubtless been created. We are disposed to believe the liquidating movement is nearing culmination and as soon as it ceases, we look for a good recovery.—Livingston & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, January 12.—The local sentiment is rather against the market on the ground that there is little incentive to new business. On the other hand it is reported from the south that it is difficult to obtain cotton for January commitments. —Hubbard Bros. & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, January 12.—In our judgment the key to the situation lies in the dry goods market and unless we see some improvement in prices for the finished product in the near future we would be inclined to look for a sagging market.—P. R. Duggan & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, January 12.—Unfavorable domestic textile trade conditions and less favorable British trade report continued to dominate market today, liquidation causing values to seek a lower level. Monday morning the census bureau is expected to issue its report on quantity of cotton consumed in the United States during December. Returns will run against 532,000 for November of this season and 528,000 for December of last. About 382,000 expected. After the census report is digested, trade will turn to the possibility of the next ginning report, which will show ginnings to 16th inst., furnishing much larger returns than for the corresponding period last year when only 51,000 bales were accounted for. This is indicated since Texas alone ginned about 85,000 bales and Oklahoma about 59,000 previous period this year.—H. & B. Beer.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 34.00; receipts, 6,557; exports, 2,213; sales, 2,656; stock, 246,130.

Galveston: Middling, 34.00; receipts, 9,344; sales, 2,017; stock, 342,369.

Mobile: Middling, 33.50; receipts, 434; stock, 12,741.

Savannah: Middling, 33.40; receipts, 2,345; sales, 140; stock, 74,434.

Charleston: Receipts, 109; stock, 34,533.

Wilmington: Receipts, 189; stock, 36,640.

Texas City: Stock, 784.

Norfolk: Middling, 33.50; receipts, 1,602; exports, 6,201; stock, 85,648.

Baltimore: Stock, 3,037.

Boston: Middling, 34.35; stock, 5,700.

Philadelphia: Receipts, 700; stock, 3,169.

New York: Middling, 34.35; exports, 750; stock, 177,322.

Minor ports: Stock, 2,942.

Houston (port): Receipts, 1,505; exports, 1,505.

Total today: Receipts, 22,985; exports, 10,860; stock, 1,710,069.

Total for week: Receipts, 22,985; exports, 10,660.

Total for season: Receipts, 5,078,718; exports, 3,429,846.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 33.90; receipts, 7,873; shipments, 7,524; sales, 1,719; stock, 325,954.

Memphis: Middling, 34.00; receipts, 5,506; shipments, 5,586; sales, 2,200; stock, 118,817.

Augusta: Middling, 33.56; receipts, 475; shipments, 828; sales, 20; stock, 47,656.

St. Louis: Middling, 34.50; receipts, 1,623; shipments, 1,623; stock, 6,303.

Atlanta: Middling, 33.75.

Little Rock: Middling, 34.00; receipts, 73; shipments, 683; sales, 326; stock, 29,817.

Dallas: Middling, 33.40; sales, 3,708.

Montgomery: Middling, 33.38.

Total today: Receipts, 15,552; shipments, 16,246; stock, 358,547.

TREND IS UPWARD IN BOND MARKET

Total bond sales (par value) $9,964,000.

Ten first grade rails averaged 86.90; net gain, .15.

Ten secondary rails averaged 83.93; net gain, .23.

Ten public utilities averaged 86.12; net gain, .02.

Ten industrials averaged 94.03; net gain, .01.

Combined average 87.75; net gain, .11.

Combined average month ago 86.91; year ago, 89.00.

New York, January 12.—Bond prices continued their movement to higher ground in today's brief session of the market despite heavy speculative selling in some of the recently strong issues. Foreign bonds were inclined to yield in sympathy with the weakness in foreign exchange, but the recessions were small. United States government issues held steady.

Secondary railroad mortgages again gave the best demonstration of group strength. Gains of a point or so were recorded by New Orleans, Texas and Mexico 5s, Missouri Pacific 4s, St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern 4s, Frisco 4s, series A; Chicago & Western Indiana 4s and Western Maryland 4s. St. Paul refunding 4 1-2s were heavy.

Independent steel and packing company bonds were strong, gains of 3-4 to 1 1-2 points being registered by Morris & Co.'s 4s, Wilson & Co.'s 7 1-2s, Armour 7 1-2s, Bethlehem Steel 5 1-2s and Wickwire Spencer 7s. Indiana Steel 5s, however, dropped 1 3-8.

Money Market.

New York, January 12.—Foreign exchange easy. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.28¾; cables 4.26⅝; 60-day bills on banks 4.23¾. Francs, 4.63½; cables 4.64. Italy 4.38@4.38½. Belgium 4.19½@4.20. Germany .0000000000226@.0000000000022. Holland 37.40@37.45. Norway 14.31. Sweden 26.28. Denmark 17.42. Switzerland 17.34. Spain 12.70. Greece 1.98. Poland .000012. Czecho-Slovakia 2.91. Jugo-Slavia 1.12. Austria .00014. Rumania 1.03¼. Argentina 33.30. Brazil 11.25. Montreal 97 6-16.

Bar silver 63¼; Mexican dollars 48⅛.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Saturday	$10,281,237.13
Same day last year	8,845,379.63
Increase	$1,435,857.50
Same day last week	$11,463,059.69
Same day, 1922	6,636,653.81
For week	62,924,719.92
Same week last year	58,301,962.77
Increase	$4,622,757.15
Previous week	$57,738,692.48
Same week, 1922	43,849,718.45

Atlanta middling (f.o.b.)	33.75
Receipts	726
Shipments	748
Stock	39,062

Crude oil basis prime tank.....$9.65
C. S. cake, 7 pct. ammo., car lots..Nominal
C. S. meal, 7 pct. ammo., car lots.....$41.00@42.00
C. S. meal, Ga. com. pct. car lots.....39.00@40.00
C. S. hulls, loose.....18.00@19.00
C. S. hulls, sacked.....21.00@22.00
Linters, first cut.....1.06@ .11
Linters, clean mill run.....07@ .08
Linters, second cut, cotton seed hull fiber or shaving.....05@.05¼

DAILY STOCK FEATURE

Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

IRON PRODUCTS CORP.: Iron Products is reported to have obtained exclusive rights for the use of a new patented molding machine for pipe manufacturing. Under this new process it is claimed that manufacturing cost will be reduced from $3 to $4 a ton.

ANACONDA: Anaconda was under considerable pressure during Saturday's stock market session because the American Brass company, controlled by Anaconda, has reduced the price of many copper products half cent to a cent a pound.

CANADIAN PACIFIC: Spent $12,000,000 in 1923 for freight and passenger equipment. Growth of the automotive industry in Canada is indicated by the purchase of 300 automobile cars which are used largely for transporting cars to seaports for export.

MONEY AT WORK

Brief But Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES



Rising costs like the cost of clothing for women is the item responsible for a deficit in the family's budget.

Styles change more frequently and more radically for women than for men. If a man buys a suit of good material, he can wear it till the cloth begins to show actual wear; a woman rarely wears her clothing out—she discards it because it is "out of style."

So the merchant who sells clothing to men knows that his stock will be salable for a relatively long time, but the merchant who sells to women knows that every month, or oftener, new styles will be taking the place of the perfectly good things he now sells. He must make a large margin of profit on today's sale lest he have to stand a big loss tomorrow. This is true for the maker of fabrics and clothing as well as for the retail merchant, so this margin is multiplied several times. Higher relative prices for women's clothing is the result.

The woman who buys conservative styles just after the height of the season can be well dressed on less than half the money needed by the woman who buys extreme modes the moment they appear.

(Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors.)

BOND MARKET

New York, January 12.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

(U. S. bonds in dollars and 32ds of dollars)

U. S. Bonds.

(In $1000)

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
169	Liberty 3½s	99.26	99.24	99.26
8	Liberty 1st 4½s	99.4	99.1	99.3
316	Liberty 2d 4½s	99.5	99.00	99.2
390	Liberty 3d 4¾s	99.27	99.25	99.26
224	Liberty 4th 4¼s	99.5	99.2	99.5
324	U S Gov 4½s	100.00	99.31	99.31

Foreign.

102	Anton Jurgen Marg Works 6s	79	78¼	78½
11	Argentine 7s	102¼	102	102
7	Austrian Gov gtd ln 7s	85⅜	85¼	85⅜
9	City of Bordeaux 6s	74⅞	74½	74½
2	City of Christian 8s	108½	108½	108½
1	City of Copenhagen 5½s	90½	90½	90½
19	City of Greater Prag 7½s	78½	77¾	78½
10	City of Lyons 6s	75	74½	75
5	City of Marseilles 6s	75¼	75	75
5	City of Rio de Janeiro 8s 1947	88½	88½	88½
4	City of Tokio 5s	63½	62⅜	62⅜
11	Czechosl Rep 8s ctfs.	95	94¾	95
31	Dept of Seine 7s	81⅞	81½	81⅝
4	Dom of Can 5s 1952	99¼	99¾	99⅞
4	Dutch East Indies 6s 1962	95⅜	95⅜	95⅝
13	Dutch East Indies 6s 1947	95½	95¼	95⅜
47	French Rep 8s	95	94½	94⅝
49	French Rep 7½s	91⅝	91½	91½
4	Japanese 1st 4½s	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
5	Japanese 4s	80½	80½	80½
2	King of Belg 8s	99	98¾	99
10	King of Belg 7½s	98⅜	98½	98½
2	King of Denmark 6s	95¼	94½	94½
11	King of Neth 6s	96¼	95⅜	95⅝
1	King of Norway 6s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
74	King of Serbs Croats Slov 8s	68½	67¾	68⅝
3	King of Sweden 6s	104⅝	104½	104½
36	Oriental Dev deh 6s	90½	89¾	90¼
16	Paris Lyons Med 6s	68	67	67
18	Rep of Bolivia 8s	87⅞	87	87⅞
4	Republic of Chile 8s 1941	103⅜	103	103
1	Rep of Chile 7s	93⅞	93½	93½
1	Republic of Colombia 6½s	95½	95½	95½
104	Rep of Cuba 5½s	92⅝	92¼	92½
5	Republic of Haiti 6s A 1952	91⅝	91½	91⅝
11	State of Queens 6s	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	State of Sao Paulo sf 8s	99	99	99
3	Swiss Confed 8s	113⅝	113½	113½
5	U K of G B & I 5½s 1929	107½	107¼	107¼
39	U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	99⅝	99½	99⅝
20	U S of Brazil 8s	94⅜	94½	94⅝
16	U S of Brazil Cen Ry Elect 7s	77⅜	77½	77½

Railway and Miscellaneous.

4	Amer Agr Ch 7½s	100⅜	100⅜	100½
2	Amer Chain sf deb 6s	94¾	94⅝	94⅜
2	Amer Smelt 6s	103	103	103
23	Amer Smelt 5s	92¾	92½	92⅞
5	Amer Sugar 6s	102¼	101⅞	102⅛
3	Amer Tel & Tel cv 6s	122¼	122¼	122⅜
63	Amer Tel & Tel col tr 5s	99	98½	99
30	Amer Tel & Tel col tr 4s	93⅞	93⅝	93⅝
7	Amer Water Wks & Elect 5s	85⅛	85	85
12	Anaconda Cp 7s 1938	100	100	100
28	Anaconda Cp 6s 1953	97	96⅞	97
8	Armour & Co 4½s	86	85¾	85⅞
106	At T & San Fe gen 4s	88½	88	88⅜
10	At T & San Fe adj 4s stpd	81¼	81½	81¼
71	Atlantic Refining db 5s	97⅜	97⅝	97⅜
26	Balt & Ohio 6s	101¼	100⅞	101⅛
41	Baltimore & Oh cv 4½s	85½	85	85⅜
49	Baltimore & Oh gold 4s	83½	82¾	83
82	Bell Tel of Penn 1st & rfg 5s	98⅝	98	98⅜
4	Bethlehem Steel con 6s Ser A	99	98⅝	99
20	Beth Steel 7½s	91	90⅝	90⅞
7	Brier Hill Stl 5½s	94	93¾	93¾
5	Can North 7s	112¾	112⅜	112⅜
13	Can Pac deb 4s	82⅝	82⅜	82⅜
3	Carolina Clinchfield & Ohio 6s	98⅛	98	98
7	Cen of Georgia 6s	100⅞	100½	100⅝
63	Cen Leather 5s	96	95⅝	96
7	Cen Pac gtd 4s	87½	87¼	87½
1	Cerro de Pasco 8s	140	140	140
28	Chesapeake & Oh cv 6s	91⅝	91½	91⅝
12	Chesapeake & Oh cv 4½s	89¾	89½	89¾
8	Chi & Alton 3½s	34	34	34
8	Chi Bur & Quincy rf 5s A	98½	98⅛	98⅛
40	Chi & East Ill 5s	78⅝	78	78
10	Chi Gt West 4s	52	51⅝	52
19	Chi Mil & St Paul cv 4½s	56¼	56	56
30	Chi Mil & St Paul rf 5s	51⅝	51	51
29	Chi Mil & St Paul 4s 1925	73¼	72⅝	73¼
4	Chicago Rys 5s	76	75¾	76
7	C R I & P gen 4s	70½	70½	70½
57	C R I & P ref 4s	57¼	57⅛	57¼
40	Chi & West Ind 4s	75¾	74⅛	75⅜
5	Chile Copper 6s	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
29	Cleve C C & St Louis ref 6s A	101⅜	101⅝	101⅝
1	Cleveland Union Ter 5½s	103½	103½	103½
2	Colo Ind 5s	75½	75½	75½
10	Colorado & Southern ref 4½s	83¼	83¼	83⅜
1	Col Gas & El 5s	97¼	97¼	97¼
20	Commonw Pow 6s	89½	89	89⅜
27	Cons Coal of Md 5s	88	87⅝	88
16	Cons Power 5s	89¼	88⅞	89
25	Cuba Cane Su deb 8s	99⅜	98¼	98¼
1	Cuba Amer Su 8s	107½	107½	107½
2	Delaware & Hudson 4s	86¼	86¼	86¼
3	Denver & Rio Grande ref 5s	38½	38½	38½
15	Denver & Rio Grande con 4s	68¼	67⅝	68¼
16	Detroit Ed ref 6s	105	104⅝	104⅞
27	Detroit Un Rys 4½s	86½	86½	86¼
1	Donner Steel ris 7s	86½	86½	86½
1	DuP de Nem 7½s	107⅝	107½	107⅝
8	Duquesne Lt 6s	104⅝	104⅝	104½
21	East Cuba Sug 7½s	107½	107¼	107½
8	Em Gas & Fuel 7½s ctfs	92¼	92	92
38	Erie pr lien 4s	64¾	64	64¾
53	Erie gen lien 4s	55⅜	53	55⅜
11	Fisk Rubber 8s	103⅝	103½	103¾
7	Goodrich 6½s	99¾	99½	99½
5	Goodyr T 8s 1931	103½	102⅝	103⅛
2	Grand Trunk Ry Can 7s	113	113	113
11	Grand Trunk Ry Can 6s	104	103½	104
41	Great North 7s A	107½	107½	107½
6	Great North 5½s B	98¼	98	98
10	Hershey Choc 6s	101½	101⅝	101½
77	Hud & Man rf 5s A	82½	82	82½
8	Hudson & Man adj inc 5s	60¼	60¼	60¼
16	Hum O & Ref 5½s	98⅛	98⅛	98¼
24	Ill B Tel ref 5s ctfs	95½	95	95
32	Illinois Central 5½s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Ill Cent rf 4s 1953	81½	81¼	81½
1	Indiana Steel 5s	100½	100½	100½
8	Int Rap Trns 7s	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
1	Interb Rp Trns 6s	58½	58½	58½
27	Inter Rap Trans ref 5s stpd	62	61⅜	62
18	Int & Gt Northern adj 6s	44⅛	43⅜	44
24	Int Merc Mrne sf 6s	82½	81⅜	82⅛
6	Int Papr ref 5s B	84	83¾	84
2	Iowa Central rfg 4s	17½	17½	17½
127	Kas City Ft S & M 4s	76½	76 7	6⅝
6	Kas City P & L 5s	91½	91½	91½
13	Kas City South 5s	69⅛	68⅝	69⅛
59	Kas City Term 4s	83½	83¼	83⅜
9	Kely Springf T 8s	104½	104⅛	104⅛
20	Lake Shore & M S deb 4s 1931	93⅛	93	93
26	Liggett & Myrs 7s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	Lorillard 5s	96½	96½	96½
24	Lou & N 5s 2003	100½	100	100
29	Lou & Nash 5s 2003	100⅛	100	100
10	Magma Cop 7s	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
12	Manati Sugar 7½s	100¼	100	100
30	Market St Ry con 5s	99⅜	99⅝	99⅜
3	Midvale Steel cv 5s	87	86⅞	87
6	Mil El Ry & Lt 5s 1961	83¼	82½	83¼
1	Minn & St L ref 4s	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
16	Minn St P & S S M 6½s	102¼	102	102¼
16	Mo Kan & Tex pr lien 6s C	97	97	97
21	Mo Kan & Tex newpr lien 5s A	83	82⅝	83
65	Mo Kan & Tex new adj 5s A	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛
17	Mo Pacific con 6s	92	91½	92
148	Mo Pacific gen 4s	54⅜	53⅞	54⅜
74	Montana Power 5s A	95⅜	95¼	95⅜
39	Morris & Co 1st 4½s	80½	80¼	80
20	New Eng T & T 1st 5s	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
52	N O Tex & Mex inc 5s	89	87¾	88¼
97	N Y Cent deb 6s	104½	104	104½
76	N Y Cent rfg & imp 5s	97½	97	97
2	N Y Cent con 4s	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
1	N Y Chic & St L 6s A	101¾	101½	101⅝
4	N Y Edison ref 6½s	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
2	N Y Gas, E L H & P 5s	99¾	99¾	99⅝
59	N Y, N H & H Fnco 7 per cent	72⅝	72	72⅝
13	N Y, N H & H cv 6s 1948	66	65¾	65⅝
19	N Y Tel ref 6s 1941	105¼	104⅜	105¼
4	N Y Tel gen 4½s	94	94	94
23	N Y, Westch & Bos 4½s	45¼	45	45¼
10	Norfolk & Wstrn cv 6s	108	108	108
7	North Am Edsn ref 6s	92½	92½	92½
15	Northern Pac ref 6s B	104¼	103¾	103⅞
25	Nrthrn Pac new 5s D ctfs	92½	92¼	92¼
10	Nrthrn Pac pr lien 4s	82¾	82¾	82¾
1	Nrthrn Stk Pow 6s B	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3	Nrthwst B Tel 7s	108⅞	108	108⅝
5	Oreg & Cal 5s	90⅝	90½	90½
13	Oreg Wash R R & Nav 4s	81¾	81	81¼
15	Pac Gas & Elec 5s	92	92	92
8	Pac Tel & Tel 5s 1952	91¼	91¼	91¼
5	Pan Am Pet & T 7s	102¾	102⅝	102⅞
5	Penna R R 4½s	109	108⅝	109
16	Penna R R gen 5s	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝
8	Penna R R gen 4½s	91¾	91⅜	91⅜
86	Pere Marq ref 5s	93⅜	93	93¼
2	Phila Co ref 6s	101	101	101
72	Pierce Arrow 8s	81½	80¾	81½
26	Producers & Refiners without war	107½	107½	107½
9	Pub Serv 5s	80	79½	79¾
9	Punta Aleg Sug 7s	110½	110	110¼
65	Reading gen 4s	91	90½	90⅞
13	Remington Arms sf 6s	95	94¼	95
15	Repub Ir & Stl 5½s	88¾	88⅝	88⅝
7	Rock Isl, Ark & La 4½s	76	75⅜	75½
19	St L, Iron Mt & So ref 4s	86½	85½	86¼
19	St L, Iron Mt & So 4s R & G div	76¼	75½	76¼
107	St L & S F pr lien 4s A	69⅝	69	69⅝
54	St L & S F adj 6s	77¾	76¾	76⅝
88	St L & S F inc 6s	62⅜	62½	62¼
11	St L Sthwst con 4s	79⅞	79⅝	79⅝
25	St Paul & Kan C Sh Line 4½s	74¾	74¾	74¾
48	Seab A L cons 5s	71¾	70¾	71¼
42	Seab A L adj 5s	45⅞	44½	45
31	Seab A L ref 4s	49½	49¼	49⅜
11	Sncir Con Oil col 7s	96	95½	96
44	Sncir Con Oil 6½s	89½	89	89¼
130	Sncir Crude Oil 5½s	86¾	85¾	86¼
58	Sncir Pipe Line 5s	85⅝	85¼	85½
1	South Porto R R 7s	101	101	101
18	Sou Pac cv 4s	93½	93⅛	93⅜
13	Sou Pac ref 4s	87½	87¼	87⅜
1	Sou Pac col tr 4s	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
27	Sou Ry gen 6½s	104	103⅞	104
22	Sou Ry con 5s	97	96⅝	97
94	Sou Ry gen 4s	71	70½	71
1	Steel Tube 7s	104	104	104
15	Tenn Elec ref 6s	95	94⅜	95
51	Third Ave adj 5s	45	44⅝	45
7	Tide W Oil 6½ int ctfs	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
1	Toledo Edison 7s	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
25	Union Pac 1st 4s	92	91⅞	92
1	Union Pac cv 4s	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Union Pac ref 4s	53½	53½	53½
1	Union Tank Car 7s	104	104	104
10	U S Rubber 7½s	106	106	106
27	U S Rubber 5s	87	86¼	86¾
12	U S Steel sf 5s	103	102⅞	103
3	Utah Pow & Light 5s	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
3	Vertientes Sug 7s	96⅜	93¼	93¼
10	Va Car Chem 7½s with war	72¼	72	72⅞
5	Va Car Chem 7s	85	84⅞	84⅞
17	Virginian Ry 5s	94	93¾	93⅞
13	Wstrn Union 6½s	103	102⅞	102⅞
84	Wstrn Md 1st 4s	62	61⅜	62
13	Wstrn Union 6½s	111	110½	111
11	Westinghs Elec 5s	107⅜	107⅛	107⅛
3	Wickwr Spen Stl 7s	79	78½	79
3	Wilson & Co sf 7½s	99¾	98¾	99¾
22	Wilson & Co 1st 6s	96½	96	96¼
19	Youngst Sh & T 6s	95½	95¼	95¼

Total sales of bonds today were $9,964,000 compared with $17,768,000 previous day and $6,840,000 a year ago.

Trading Active in Stocks But Price Changes Small

DAY'S SUMMARY.

Total stock sales, 607,300 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 97.23; net loss, .24.

High 1923: 105.38; low, 85.76.

Twenty rails averaged 85.45; net gain, .05.

High 1923: 90.51; low, 79.53.

New York, January 12.—Stock prices were churned about briskly in today's brief but active session

McCarty Incog

By Isabel Ostrander.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

"Have I, so?" he asked "It sounds like something too fashionable and expensive entirely for me to carry around with me, doctor."

"When—" Dennis was making horrible faces in the effort to control himself. "How much longer has he got, sir? If I let him die out here at the back of beyond—!"

"Who said anything about dying?" The doctor laughed as he rose and waddled over to one of his cases of medical supplies. "It can spread, that's all, and burn and itch like sixty. Dermatitis venenata is just ivy poisoning. I'll wash it with hyposulphite of sodium, and then a mite of zinc ointment and a can'tege will fix him finer'n a fiddle."

McCarty glanced from his swollen hand to the doctor's face and then back again saying no word, but Dennis was voluble in his relief.

"Glory be to God!—But where would he get it? Ivory grows high up on walls—"

"Not this kind." Doctor Allen's tone became a shade didactic. "It's called rhus toxicodendron."

"Is it, now?" Dennis asked with awed respect. "And where would he be getting into this rhus—what you said—around here? What's it look like?"

"It was three dark, shiny leaves and grows low to the ground and thick," the doctor replied, busy at his ministrations. "I never noticed any of it 'round the Cove—"

"By the twenty-four feet of the twelve apostles!" McCarty's ringing tones broke in upon him. "Hurry, doctor, or leave it be for now, we've other work before us. Constable, got that horse pistol with you that you pointed at me in the shack that night?"

"I have!" Eb produced the article in question and his staring eyes almost popped from his head. "What be we a-goin' to do? Ye don't mean—ye hain't got—?"

"I've got the clew that's been under our eyes this week past, but little did I know it till I put my hand on it!" McCarty gave a quick glance at the finished bandage and started for the door. "Come on and work fast when I give you the word, for he's waiting for you, the man who killed Mrs. Wall!"

It was pitch-black outside as the four sprang down the steps of the doctor's cottage and the wind arose in a moaning swirl about their ears.

Chapter XI.—A Soul Goes Free.

They had passed the cluster of fishermen's huts and were plowing through the loose sand with heads bent low against the rising gale, when the deep-toned barking of a dog close at hand made McCarty halt abruptly and wheel about to the others.

"That's Mr. Thompson's dog and there's a little, low light in the house. We'll stop for a minute, for there's something he may be able to tell us after all."

A second blaze of lightning outlined the terrace steps leading up to the path down which the setter loped inquiringly, and as the darkness closed in once more, a door back of the porch opened wide and a broad, softly luminous glow shone forth. Silhouetted sharply against the haze of light, Thompson's tall, slim figures sheathed in a toga-like dressing-gown stood erect and motionless.

"Who is there?" he called in a low, clear tone which yet carried above the moaning wind.

"Down Lisa!" McCarty muttered. "Down! It's us, Mr. Thompson," answered McCarty. "Mac Doe and Doctor Allen and Eb Bartlett. We want your advice; it's about the Hatherlys. I hope you'll excuse us for disturbing you with the storm coming up and all—?"

He had raised his voice as he addressed Thompson and seemed to be taking on in garrulous haste, but he had increased his pace as well, and the others followed.

"Certainly. Come in. Here, Lisa old girl, it's all right! You did not disturb me." Thompson stood aside to let them pass and they filed into a long, low-ceilinged room. The light of a single, tall, torch-like lamp, flaring in the gust of wind, revealed massively carved settles and chests placed at intervals against a somber-toned wall, unrelieved by any break in its dull surface save that of the high-arched, heavily shrouded windows. Rushes slithered beneath their feet as they advanced, and with the closing of the door the leaping flame of the lamp died to a flickering glow.

Dennis muttered something beneath his breath and Eb Bartlett started and gaped, but Doctor Allen's beady eyes were fixed upon their host and McCarty bowed gravely.

"I was reading, as you see." Thompson laid his pipe and a great leather-bound volume upon the refectory table that stood in the center of the room and moved to a tall cabinet in the corner, upon which the heavy carving seemed to writhe grotesquely in the smoldering light. "I shall be glad," he continued, "to give you any advice or assistance in my power, but meanwhile draw up chairs for yourselves and let me offer you a little refreshment, for a wild night is upon us. I sincerely hope the Hatherlys are not in any difficulty."

He turned, bearing a tall decanter and glasses, and McCarty replied significantly:

"They aren't, not yet, but you were the nearest of the people they go with and you'd likely be able to tell us a few things, sir, that even the doctor here wouldn't know."

"I will tell you anything I can." Thompson poured a clear, rich fluid amber into the five slender glasses and replaced the decanter on the table. "I am afraid it will be no help to you, however, if you are referring to the tragedy of a week ago, Doctor, this is ripely aged and mellow, for it has lain in the cellars here since long before I came. You see, constable, you need have no legal scruples about touching it, and our friends from the city will not find its like, there. Gentlemen, your health!"

He drank slowly as though each drop of the smooth potent liquor were precious, but when he had drained his glass it slipped from his fingers and fell with a tinkling crash upon the reed-strewn floor.

"Ah!" It was more a sigh of regret than an exclamation. Then he shrugged and drew forward a tall, cathedral-backed chair. "It doesn't matter. That is good old stuff, isn't it?"

Dennis blinked as the creeping fire stole through his veins and the constable drew the back of his gnarled hand across his mouth, while the doctor nodded slowly and McCarty seated himself.

"It would be a rare drink in any day, sir, but now 'tis a gift of the gods."

"The gods bear strange gifts sometimes." A half-smile curved Thompson's lips. "But you wanted to ask me something about the Hatherlys?"

"About Mrs. Hatherly, sir." McCarty darted a swift glance of warning to the others. "When was it that she told Mrs. Walsinger you were a neighbor of hers here at the Cove?"

There was a moment of electrified silence. Then the doctor's chair creaked and the constable's gaunt frame jerked spasmodically, but the robed figure in the tall chair did not move.

"I do not know when Mrs. Hatherly told her." The reply came at last in perfect self-possession and there seemed to be even a trace of amusement in his tones. "Did you think that the purpose of your visit here tonight was not clear to me from the moment I saw you on the path? I did not know when you would come but I have been ready."

"You mean——!" McCarty's gaze turned to the decanter and Doctor Allen cried out in sudden horror, but their host lifted one slim hand reassuringly.

"Only one glass was—prepared, gentlemen, and it lies broken at your feet. Do not disturb yourself, doctor. It is a drug beyond the range of your pharmacopoeia and there is no known antidote. You will be interested, I am sure, in the symptoms as they manifest themselves and I will describe them to you. I am rather curious about them myself; it will be an unusual experience."

"My God!" The doctor's fat face was ashen. "Thompson, tell me what it is you have taken!"

"The way out, doctor, the way to freedom. My name is not Thompson, but Talmadge."

"Then—then you're under arrest!" The constable came suddenly to life.

"Can you arrest the departure of a spirit?" Talmadge smiled once more and a slight shudder shook him. "It is coming, doctor, a faint creeping chill like icy needles. If there is anything you wish to know we had better waste no time."

A searing, white streak of light stabbed through an opening in the draperies of one of the windows and a peal of thunder crashed down. When it had died hollowly away, they heard the soft pad of feet outside and a dog's anxious whine at the door.

"Poor Lisa!" Talmadge murmured. "You will take care of her for me, doctor? She has been a patient, devoted friend."

"You are Paul, nephew of the late Bartholonew Talmadge?" McCarty asked when the doctor had nodded solemnly.

"Yes. My two cousins had quarreled with him long before his death but I managed to keep in his good graces and I confidently expected to be his sole heir. He had given me over eight hundred thousand dollars in varying amounts, urging me to follow in his footsteps and play the market, learning by experience. He offered me no advice and when I went to him overcome by chagrin at my losses, he only chuckled and gave me more. He was determined that I should become a hard-headed mercenary financier, a gambler like himself.—I! I learned to follow the loathsome market reports sedulously and calculate my supposed losses to a penny, but I put away all that he gave me, waiting until I could realize my dream.—Doctor, my feet are growing numb, but there is no pain and my head is clear. I can move them still, however; they have not ceased to obey the dictate of my brain." He thrust one slim, slippered foot forward over the dry rushes and regarded it with impersonal interest. Dennis shivered and the constable's beard stirred with the quivering of his chin.

"What was this dream of yours, Mr. Talmadge?"

"A home abroad—a palace of esthetic splendor, graced with masterpieces of the ages! There I could paint and gather about me the rarest souls of the artistic world at their creative best; other painters, sculptors, poets, actors. It would have been a salon of genius, of great endeavor and achievement, of undying renown! I did not delude myself with the idea that I might become famous; I would have been content to remain a pigmy among giants if I could have but lived in that dynamic atmosphere. I would have been their host, their familiar, in tune with their colossal aspirations. It was intoxicating, stupendous, eh? It would have taken more millions even than I thought my uncle possessed, but his fortune would be the nucleus and I would find other kindred souls! The old man would not die, though, and he was growing more impossible every day. What was a mere wisp of dried-up humanity, a shred of skin drawn over crumbling bones, to stand between me and my dream!—I can no longer move my feet, doctor. They are like stone and the numbness is creeping up to my knees. It is cold!"

The lightning was playing in vivid sword-thrusts at the window now, and the thunder roared and rumbled like a crash of battle.

"If you ain't fooling us, Talmadge, you're making murderers of us!" Doctor Allen cried out. "You can't expect us to sit here helpless, tied hand and foot, and watch a man die!"

"I did, and I was not helpless." Talmadge smiled. "When I made up my mind that the old man must go, I began to study his physician. He was young, clever, mercenary and unscrupulous, slavishly devoted to a voluptuous, luxury-loving wife, more money-mad than he. I approached him at last and the deal was made, but he broke one of the conditions of the agreement later, when the moment of his exposure came, by confiding in his wife. From that hour the woman has dogged me; I have never been free from her importunities, her clutching, reaching fingers, her cry; 'Give! Give!' My dream was shattered, my life in her hands, my soul in bondage!"

The wind rose in a whistling shriek and the dog cried softly at the door while the flame of the lamp flared up in an unseen draught and then died.

Talmadge shuddered again. His face was ghastly and the tips of the long, slender, tapering fingers that clutched the arms of his chair were turning blue, but he held himself erect.

"I must hurry," he murmured. "You know the terms of my uncle's will, the dwindling of his fortune; you can fathom the bitter disappointment which came to me? It had been part of my arrangement with Walsinger that in the event of his crime being discovered his wife was to be spirited away and kept in luxurious seclusion until he was free. I kept that part of the bargain until his death. Then she spread her wings like a noxious moth and fluttered to the spendthrift life which her knowledge of my secret forced me to provide the means of opening to her. Doctor, my limbs are rigid, the cold is creeping up about my thighs and there are strange lights before my eyes."

Dennis groaned audibly and McCarty silenced him with a look.

"You had no intention of getting influence to try to free Walsinger after his conviction, had you, Mr. Talmadge?"

"Naturally not. He had served his turn, but it was necessary to keep him silent by repeated promises, to keep him hoping and believing, and it grew irksome. His death was a relief, but in all the five years that have passed since then the woman's demands have increased until now there is a bare pittance left; and I was weary of that shadow always at my elbow. It had been part of our arrangement that after her husband's death I would go to her at her command, but she was never to intrude her presence upon me. But when Mrs. Hatherly innocently enough asked me to dinner a fortnight ago to meet 'Mrs. Wall,' I realized that the crisis had come. The woman had recently made demands upon me which I could not meet and for the first time I ignored her summons. I declined the invitation and waited, meaning to defy her, to put an end, one way or another, to a situation that had become intolerable."

The lightning was less vivid and the thunder rolled away in the distance, but rain was sweeping in great gusts against the windows and the wind soughed in the trees.

"It is growing dark." Talmadge raised one hand slowly, wavering to his eyes; then it fell limply once more upon the arm of his chair. "Your faces are dim. The time is short, now! Last Monday I was reading here in this room with Lisa at my feet when the squall broke and all at once the dog rose growling and bristling. Some one came softly up on the porch, a hand fumbled with the latch, the door opened, it was she! In a few short, terse sentences she reiterated her demand and even as she spoke I realized the futility of defiance. I was desperate; a plan sprang full-fledged into my mind and with it a picture of that deserted cabin out there!

"I knew that she must have come here in secret, and my old servant was away but might return any moment. My unwelcome visitor would not have been tricked into accompanying me to that cabin but there was another way and the storm would aid me, for no one would be apt to be abroad in that howling gale.—It takes long to tell it but it all happened in a few moments. Do you see those great brass candlesticks on the mantel, I temporized with the woman, waited until I caught her off her guard and then I struck! I had never lifted my hand in violence before, but she went down like a log, and after an instant in which I stood, stunned, myself, at the irrevocable step I had taken, I worked with feverish haste.

"I tore off my dressing-gown, flung it into the closet and locked Lisa in there with a stern command to be silent; she has been trained to perfect obedience and I knew she would not stir, no matter what she heard. Then I put on a heavy ulster, extinguished the light and picked up my senseless burden, the burden which I had borne in spirit for these interminable years!

"It was dark outside, a darkness that was impenetrable but I could feel my way, I knew every inch of the path. There was no sound but the roar of wind and water, no movement about me but the trees and shrubbery twisting before the blast. The woman's body was heavier than I thought and I had taken it up clumsily. One of her arms was swinging, dangling, the hand almost trailing on the ground, but I staggered down to the terrace steps leading to the beach.

"The tide was high, yet still coming in, and I knew it would obliterate my footsteps for all time, but that journey seemed never-ending. Once I stumbled over a half-buried log of driftwood and almost fell, but I caught myself up and plowed on, the weight in my arms growing heavier and heavier. I skirted the edge of the marsh and as it curved outward sharply I knew that I was nearing the cabin. I broke into a staggering run then, plunging through the loose sand and at last—at last I reached the door!

"It was open, banging in the wind, and I crossed the threshold, eased my burden to the floor and turned to fumble for the lantern which I had left there full of oil two days before. The rain and stinging salt wind must have revived the woman, for when I had lighted the lantern and turned again she was struggling to rise, gazing about her in a bewildered fashion. I sprang to the door, closed it, and with my back against it I told her what my slavery had meant throughout those years but that the end had come; death should free me from her!—Death! I am a dead man now myself, doctor; that numb rigidity holds me in a vise from my waist down and only—only my heart still beats and my brain lives!"

His voice had grown weaker, higher, and McCarty commanded hoarsely:

"Go on!"

"What need. She read my purpose in my eyes and for the first time I saw fear in her own. A babbling shriek rose to her lips as I advanced upon her, but after that I think she fought in desperate silence—I think, because there was a tumultous roaring in my ears and a lurid haze arose before me, obscuring everything except her form, and my brain was on fire. I was not conscious that I had seized the boat-hook and struck once again, until she dropped limply before me. Then the haze slowly cleared and I saw her gasp once or twice, and her great brown eyes opened, became fixed, staring into my own!

"At that moment the door blew open and as I dropped the boat-hook and staggered towards it, the lantern flickered and went out. My own salient thought was to rush from that hideous presence, that loathsome thing which living flesh had all at once become, but when I reached the doorway and looked toward my house I saw a light in the rear. My old servant had returned. I must wait until she retired! I closed the door and crouched within, wondering if those dead eyes could pierce the darkness, if that awful, scarlet stain were creeping toward me! I—I don't know how long that dreadful vigil lasted but it seemed countless hours.

"At last there came a rumble of thunder, the first faint streak of lightning, and with it my brain cleared like magic and I knew what must be done. I found the lantern, relighted it after pouring a little oil from it into an old can, whittled shavings, strewed them upon the floor, poured the oil upon them and was about to touch a match to it when I remembered the door. There were some nails in a keg beside it, thick pieces of seasoned driftwood were heaped near the stove and a stone, worn smooth by ages in the water, held down a pile of yellowed newspapers on a shelf. I dropped a handful of nails in my coat pocket together with the stone, tucked two pieces of wood under my arm and lighted my trail of fire.

"The storm had burst in all its fury and the rain slashed down like flailing whips as I hammered those wooden bars across the door. The sound of my strokes was lost in the crash and roll of thunder, but as I drove the last nail it seemed to me that something moved within the cabin! I fancied I heard a dull thud and a crash, as of glass. Had the dead awakened,"

Talmadge's eyes had opened wide, were staring straight before him, and his rigid body was drawn up, moving slowly forward in his chair.

"I flung the stone into the sound and plunged madly back towards my house which was in darkness now. I do not know how I reached it, for I was beyond a conscious sense of direction, but the flashes of lightning guided me, and once up the path and inside my door, I moved calmly, rationally. I released Lisa, caught up my dressing-gown and went to my room. I do not think sleep came to me; it was a sort of coma in which the woman came and sat at my side. She has never left me since, sleeping or waking!"

The rigid body relaxed and he settled back inertly in his chair, his head falling upon his breast, and only the labored, hoarse breathing told that he still lived.

His breast heaved convulsively, then was still, and his eyes closed. The wind moaned, dying away, and from beneath the door came Lisa's whimpering wail.

* * * *

The sun beamed down graciously upon the smiling, tranquil countryside and a cool, salt, refreshing breeze blew in their faces as the doctor's rattle-trap car with his own rotund body squeezed in behind the wheel, McCarty beside him and Dennis clinging to the running-board, bowled along the highroad towards Plimptonport. Every available space on the little car was piled with luggage, for the two vacation-seekers were going home.

"But for you we wouldn't know who killed Mrs. Wall!" the doctor remarked. "Her swollen hand and the irritation of the skin didn't appear to me to be anything but a bruise from her struggle with the murderer; and even the autopsy didn't show that the abrasion on the back of her head was caused, as it must have been, by the blow of the candlestick. I calc'lated she'd struck it in falling!"

"We were the lot of us blind as bats," McCarty remarked. "I ought to have guessed from the first, for Talmadge's house was the only one near and I knew from the shoes of her she'd never walked to the cabin but been carried there, though I thought 'twas from up back, somewhere. Then Mrs. Hatherly told us that Mrs. Lowden had not been able to come to dinner because she'd got ivy poisoning, and Talmadge told me yesterday that a few days before that dinner was given, Mrs. Lowden and her husband had come to tea with him to look at his pictures. I didn't get the connection, though the dead woman's hand had puzzled me since I first laid eyes on it, and 'twas only when my own began to swell and itch and burn like the devil and all, and you told me what ailed it, that I remembered dropping my match in among the leaves of that shiny, low-growing plant bordering the walk down from Talmadge's house, and the truth came to me! There's little credit to any of us in this but just bull luck that I put my hand on that deceitful, shiny little lant and it stung me!"

They pulled up beside the platform of the little station just as the way-train chugged noisily in, and, while Dennis scrambled about collecting their impediments, McCarty held out his hand.

"Good-by, doctor. 'Twas a pleasure you gave us, letting us work in with you, and if ever you come to New York—!"

He stopped, remembering his incognito, but Doctor Allen shook his head gravely.

"I'll never get there. I'd like it, but folks for miles around depend on me to bring 'em into the world and ease their way out of it, stopping what pain and suffering I can in between, and until my own time comes my place is back there, to the Cove. But mebbe you'll come again sometime?" His kindly voice rang with wistful sincerity.

The wrung his plump hand and hurried to their train, craning their necks through the window, as they moved off, for a last glimpse of his friendly, benign countenance.

THE END.

The United States has one soldier to each $2,500,000 of national wealth. There are 1.24 soldiers for every 1,000 inhabitants of the country.

RED PEPPER FOR COLDS IN CHEST

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known.—(adv.)



DON'T SUFFER!

MINOX is GUARANTEED to relieve boils within 24 hours.

Only a strong germicide that penetrates the skin and kills the bacteria can give permanent relief from boils. MINOX is the best of all germicides, being the improved form of the Carrel-Dakin Antiseptic.

A White Greaseless Ointment in 50c Tubes

For sale in Atlanta by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.

Write us for FREE sample

The Minox Company
50 Broad St. New York

666

is a Prescription prepared for

Colds, Fever and Grippe

It is the most speedy remedy we know,

Preventing Pneumonia

FIERY, ITCHY ECZEMA HEALED RIGHT UP BY APPLYING SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.—(adv.)

Paying for the Home

"Up to two years ago my money all went to doctors and medicine for my stomach trouble. I was constantly filled with gas and no medicine helped me permanently until I tried a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy at that time with excellent results. Now I am using my money in paying for a home." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 23 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Rheumatism
Toothache	Lumbago	Neuritis	Pain, Pain

Genuine → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Calcium Wafers Bring Beauty

How Stuart's Calcium Wafers Transform a Pimpled, Muddy Skin to Pinkish Loveliness.

It was certainly a most fortunate discovery when it was found that one of the necessary constituents of skin heath is calcium sulphide.



About twenty-five years ago this important substance was incorporated in Stuart's Calcium Wafers and since then thousands of girls have enjoyed beautiful complexions.

This wonderful substance removes from the system the waste products that often get into the skin to cause pimples, blackheads, blotches and such complexion disfigurements. Then the calcium is a natural aid to skin repair and health.

You cannot get this wonderful result from cosmetics or drugs nor can you have a clear, beautiful complexion without this wonderful calcium. So when you are near a drug store ask for a 60 cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers or send name and address to F. A. Stuart Co., 634 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., for a free trial package.—(adv.)

EAT and GET WELL',

Never was a title more fitting to any subject than the title of

DIABETES

There are no "ifs" or "ands" about what you should eat and what you should not eat. You eat what you need. This book will be sent FREE to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richards, Dept. 138, 220 West 42nd street, New York.

Continental BABY CHICK Service

now includes Pedigreed Baby Chicks, a wonderful advancement in the Baby Chick Industry, in line with the foremost policies of the Continental Hatcheries. You get free range, pure bred stock, also Pedigreed Vitality Chicks from healthy parentage, the kind you want, shipped when you want them.

Early Orders Safest and Best

Parcel post prepaid. Live delivery guaranteed. We are members of the International Baby Chick Association. Continental Hatcheries in different localities offer service and convenience in shipping, under an intelligent controlled administration, that satisfies customers. Our handsome 24 page illustrated Baby Chick Sales Book tells a pretty interesting story by Conti V. Chix himself. It is chockfull of important information of value to you. Address nearest Hatchery for book which is Free.

The Continental Hatchery
Washington, Georgia
Come and see our Modern Hatchery



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation	Wind Colic	To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency	Diarrhea	Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

KEWANEE

How big buildings prove their worth

This is the time of year when big buildings prove their worth to their occupants. And strangely enough, the proof comes from the boiler-room—*and nowhere else.* All the beautiful architecture and scenery in the world can't make the building comfortable to live in—*but the heating boiler can.*

So, *a fine building is no better than its heating boiler.* If the building is equipped with an all-steel KEWANEE FIREBOX BOILER, it is worth all the rent you pay. But if it has one of the nondescript types, bought because it was cheap, the rent is too much no matter what it may be.



Belden Hotel, Chicago
Heated by Kewanee Smokeless Firebox Boilers

You may not believe that the heating boiler determines the renting and selling value of your building, but it does, just the same. So, never make the fatal mistake of spending all your money on the building and skimping in the boiler room. You will weep bitter tears if you do.

The Old Man Behind the Boiler, if you write or our local representative, if you call him, will tell you exactly why, in details and figures.

KEWANEE BOILER COMPANY

KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

Steel Heating Boilers, Radiators, Tanks, Water Heating Garbage Burners

BRANCHES:

ATLANTA	1521 Candler Bldg.	EL PASO	225 Mesa Ave.	NEW YORK	47 W. 42nd St.
CHARLOTTE	P. O. Box 292	GRAND RAPIDS	402¼ Michigan Trust Bldg.	PHILADELPHIA	510 Real Estate Trust Bldg.
CHICAGO	822 W. Washington Boul.	INDIANAPOLIS	809-10 Occidental Bldg.	PITTSBURGH	Empire Bldg.
CINCINNATI	P. O. Box 75	KANSAS CITY	2014 Wyandotte St.	ST. LOUIS	4200 Forest Park Boul.
CLEVELAND	706 Rose Bldg.	LOS ANGELES	420 E. Third St.	SALT LAKE CITY	204 Dooly Bldg.
COLUMBUS	808 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.	MEMPHIS	1812 Exchange Bldg.	SAN ANTONIO	806 Calcasieu Bldg.
DALLAS	809 Southwestern Life Bldg.	MILWAUKEE	835 Mer. & Mfrs. Bldg.	SAN FRANCISCO	216 Pine St. Rm. 210-11
DENVER	514 Boston Bldg.	MINNEAPOLIS	315 Hubbell Bldg.	SEATTLE	Central Bldg.
DES MOINES	315 Hubbell Bldg.	DETROIT	1772 Lafayette Boul.	SPOKANE	244 Sprague Ave.
			708 Builders Exchange Building	TOLEDO	1121-22 Nicholas Bldg.
				TULSA	Oxford Hotel

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES—Dominion Radiator and Boiler Co., Ltd.
Toronto, Ont., Montreal, Que., Winnipeg, Man., Hamilton, Ont., St. John, N. B., Calgary, Alta.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 215. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1924.

A Story of Remarkable Savings Is Being Written By Our January Clearance Schedule

Here's Monday's Chapter--You'll Find It Most Interesting!



Offerings that will meet your heartiest approval in the

Women's Ready-to-Wear Department

A Small Group of Fur Coats At ½ Price

There are just a few of them—but they're choice garments in every sense of the word. Both half and three-quarter length coats are included in the assortment—wrought of such popular furs as French Seal, Australian Seal, Caracul, Mole and others. Formerly $95 to $250—NOW ..... **$47.50 to $125.00**

Two Groups of Fur Neckpieces $15.00 - $25.00

You'll find here the wanted round pieces—principally of fox furs—of types that indicate decidedly higher quality than the sale prices might indicate. Quantities are limited—but while they last you have choice from two groups at ..... **$15.00 and $25.00**

Two Groups of Smart Suits $29.75 - $35.00

Suits of types that have graced the very height of the season will be found in this sale—some handsomely fur-trimmed, others in serviceable and lood looking plain tailored styles. They reveal every mark of elegance and workmanship that indicates painstaking care. Small sizes only.

Suits formerly $95.00, $100.00, $110.00 ..... **$35.00**
Suits formerly up to $65.00 ..... **$29.75**

Two Groups of Stylish Coats $35.00 - $39.75

If you wear size 36, and are in need of a genuinely serviceable and good looking coat, you are fortunate indeed—for just such a one is here for you tomorrow at a price that means a very substantial saving. They're most all Wooltex models—a fact that amply insures their style and quality. As said above, all in size 36.

Coats formerly $50.00 and $55.00 ..... **$35.00**
Coats formerly $59.75 and $65.00 ..... **$39.75**

About 200 Woolen Dresses Savings Up to ½

Just such dresses as you need for the remainder of the winter season, and even on into early spring for that matter. Ideal for street and business wear—typically suited to all-around, general use. Marked savings on models ranging formerly from $19.75 to $135.00. Featured specially for tomorrow are former $19.75, $25.00, $29.75 and $35.00 values at just ..... **½ Price**

Two Groups of Velvet Dresses $15.00 - $25.00

Yes, assortments are small and choice is therefore limited, but if there's anything here to your liking it's a real pick-up at the price quoted. Dainty street and dinner frocks of all silk velvet that were a great deal higher priced—marked for quick clearance tomorrow at ..... **$15.00 and $25.00**

Every Waist in Stock Greatly Reduced!

We have remarked our entire waist stock at prices decidedly lower than formerly. Included are both cotton and silk waists—dimities, crepes de chine, georgettes, crepe meteors and so on—in a wide variety of style-effects, and including prices that ranged originally from $1.95 to $15.00.

For Monday we are stressing particularly those of cotton—striped and checked dimities. Two groups of them, affording splendid choosing as well as excellent savings. Note the prices below—

Regular $1.95 Values
$1.00
Fourth Floor



Regular $2.50 Values
$1.50
Fourth Floor

Prompt and Efficient Mail Order Service

The Thrifty Housewife will appreciate these—

Blankets, Special $6.95
Wool blankets for 3-4 beds—size 60x80 inches. Beautiful plaid designs. Quality that is especially good. Tomorrow $6.95

Sheets, Special $1.49
A saving of 40c each—They're regular $1.89 grades. Size 81x90 inches—a kind known for its splendidly durable quality $1.49

Pillow Cases, Special 39c
Sale priced at a good deal less than regular value. Size 42x36 inches—heavy quality—strongly made 39c

Bed Spreads, Special $2.75
Genuine economy here because it is high quality at a low price. The size is 81x90 inches. Special tomorrow $2.75

Bed Spreads, Special $2.19
These are of similar quality to those mentioned above and are correspondingly reduced. Only the size is different—72x90 inches $2.19

Longcloth, Special $1.98
You know without being told that this price is for 10-yard bolts. Good quality—smooth finish. Special per bolt .. $1.98

Nainsook, Special $3.75
Boxed—in 10-yard bolts. Lovely quality. The 36-inch width is priced at $3.75
39-inches wide $4.50

Damask, Special 79c
Excellent $1.00 quality—offering choice from a good range of patterns. Mercerized of course. 72 inches wide. Per yard 79c

Ginghams, Special 29c
Will come in fine as you begin to turn your thoughts toward spring sewing. 32 inches wide. Wide range of patterns 29c

Napkins, Special $1.39
Mercerized napkins that are ready hemmed. 18x18 inches. Assorted patterns. Much below value at per dozen $1.39

White Voile, Special 35c
Another item that will probably find a place among your spring sewing necessities. 36-inch white voiles at per yard 35c

Plisse Crepe, Special 35c
Plain pink and blue—The most wanted shades. Width 30 inches. Listed among tomorrow's offerings at, per yard 35c

Main Floor

The Fact That They're Oddments Accounts for the Reductions on These—

Women's Chamoisette and Silk Gloves 39c
Chamoisette gauntlets and 2-clasp styles in white only. Also silk-lined silk gloves in gray, black and white. $1.00 to $1.50 values 39c

Men's Outing Night Shirts, $1.29
Of splendid material, splendidly made. Cut full and long. Neat striped patterns. Very special $1.29

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, 19c
Some linen, some crepe de chine, some Swiss. Left overs from Christmas. Slightly soiled. Each 19c

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose $1.95
Bringing together several kinds of well-known worth into one specially priced group. Brown, gray, beige and polo. All sizes in the lot $1.95

Good Stockings for Children, 35c
Medium or heavy weight. Some Onyx, some Gordon. Broken sizes. Our best 50c grades, special at 35c or..3 prs. $1.00

Children's Fay Stockings, 25c
Black only and of heavy weight. Sizes 6 to 9½. The name "Fay" tells what they are. 50c values at 25c

Women's Woolen Hose Special at $1.00
Hose of quality for which as a usual thing you gladly pay a good deal more. Brown, green and the heather mixtures. Tomorrow $1.00

Infants' $1.00 and $1.50 Vests, 79c
Wool and cotton and silk and wool—wrapper and no-button styles. 3 months to 3 years. For clearance 79c

Children's Odd Wool Pants, 25c
Odd pants—no vests to match. Knit wool pants in sizes 4 to 16. Ankle length. 75c to $1.00 values at 25c

Children's Cotton Union Suits $1.00
Splendid quality knit union suits—high neck, long sleeves, ankle length.
Sizes 6 to 10 ..... $1.00
Also sizes 12 to 16 ..... $1.25

Curtain Goods---Special

You might call them odds and ends—just one or maybe two bolts of a kind—quantities small enough to justify clearance prices on our part, and yet most likely large enough to supply your needs fully. Good savings!

Marquisettes
Either plain or cross bar effects in cream, ecru or white. Special at 25c
With self-tone dots—special 35c
With colored dots—special 45c

Nets
Beautiful filet nets in several most attractive patterns. Three specially priced groups—
60c and 65c values 50c
75c and 85c values 60c
$1.00 values 75c

Fifth Floor



Advance Styles in Smart Spring Hats

Appropriate for Immediate Wear

A splendid variety of chic hats in new straw braids or faille silk combinations. Black, brown, copen, sand, red, gray and two-toned effects. Smart trims of gay flowers, ribbons and fancy ornaments. Small and medium Pokes, Mushrooms and Off-Face effects, at **$5.00**

Second Floor

Here are Savings of just exactly

½



on these splendid groups of

Misses' Frocks

Where is the miss who would not enjoy having another beautiful frock in her wardrobe? This is certainly a bit of good news for those who would—because it brings the frock of style and quality altogether worthy of the wardrobe—at just half the season's original price.

Woolen dresses, crepe dresses, silk dresses—all are included. Styled in numbers of effective ways—embroidered in wool or touched and brightened with fancy braids and ornaments.

Dresses that were formerly $20.00 are now $10.00
Dresses that were formerly $25.00 are now $12.50
Dresses that were formerly $27.50 are now $13.75
Dresses that were formerly $35.00 are now $17.50
Dresses that were formerly $45.00 are now $22.50
Dresses that were formerly $49.00 are now $24.50
Dresses that were formerly $50.00 are now ..... ~~$25.00~~
Dresses that were formerly $55.00 are now $27.50
Dresses that were formerly $59.00 are now $29.50
Dresses that were formerly $65.00 are now $32.50
Dresses that were formerly $69.00 are now $34.50

Third Floor

English Satinette Petticoats $1.95

How popular these have proven during the season—and how rapidly they have sold! That's the best proof of their value. This is a new shipment—specially bought and therefore underpriced. Made of English satinette in plain colors, or striped tops with plain flounces. All have deep accordion pleated ruffles inlaid with fancy braids or embroidery work. Henna, gray, orchid, beige, brown, navy, green, black. Values of the highest type at **$1.95**

Third Floor

Embroideries Special 25c
Edges, insertions, ribbon beadings, petticoat flouncings and colored scalloped embroidery for collars and cuffs. Cambric, long cloth, Swiss, batiste, organdy. 4 to 12 inches wide. 50c to 65c values at 25c

Laces Special 98c
Edges, bands and insertions—2 to 6 inches wide. Cream, white, ecru. Baby Irish, Irish crochet, Venice, net top and other novelty laces. Values $1.50 to $2.50 at 98c

New Veils Low Priced
Both flowing and chin veils in brown, sand, orchid, taupe, gray, black and combinations of colors in scroll effects.
Flowing veils $1.59
Chin Veils, $1.00 & 1.25

Main Floor

How remarkably pretty and extremely low-priced are these



Children's Dresses $2.50

Fresh and dainty dresses of voiles, organdy and dimity in sizes 2 to 6. Beautiful styles, smocked or embroidered in colors. Numbers of styles—as pretty as can be. Were 1-3 to 1-2 more than the sale price $2.50

Third Floor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

ENGAGEMENTS

PAYNE—BREAUX.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sims Payne, Jr., of Macon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Charles Ballard Breaux, of Louisville, Kentucky, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

OWEN—BARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Owen announce the engagement of their daughter, Emmie, to Roscoe P. Barrett, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

SAVARESE—COOK.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowen announce the engagement of their sister, Frances Savarese, to Alvin Cook. The marriage will take place in early spring.

BISHOP—LAMBERT.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey D. Bishop announce the engagement of their daughter, Leonar, to Charles Otho Lambert, the marriage to be solemnized February 16.

DUPIN—CULVER.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dupin announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Gwendolyn, to J. L. Culver, Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

GRANT—BURTON.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Grant, of Dublin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to David B. Burton, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

LISSAUER—SCHENDEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Lissauer, of New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Amelia, to Stanley Schendel, of that city, the date of the wedding to be announced later. Mrs. Lissauer was foremrly Miss Jennie Dittler, of Atlanta.

PUCKETT—THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Puckett, of Memphis, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Mae, to Clinton C. Thompson, of Centerville, Tenn., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

Myron E. Freeman S. T. Hilsman E. B. Freeman

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Platinum Diamond Jewelry
14K Gold Jewelry
Sterling Silverware
Domestic and Imported Watches

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

Exclusive Atlanta Agents for

"La Camille" Corsets, P. N. Practical Front Corsets. Corsets made to order.

We also carry Stylish Stout Corsets and Stylastic Girdles, Silk Underwear and Silk Hosiery.

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. Forsyth St.

ROSENBAUM'S
Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

the new, beautiful
SPRING HATS
$10
$15
$25

—the clever arrangements of straw, of silk and of straw and silk together! —for a new season has come—under Southern skies it is Spring!

The colors are bright—many gracious tones of red, of green, of blue —and heather is extremely good! Tomorrow these new creations are introduced at $10, $15 and $25.

'Ere long we'll be in our new home---11 W. Alabama

Our new and beautifully appointed shoppe (at 11 W. Alabama) is blossoming. It looks like we'll be there by the 25th, though you can never tell to the day,—there is always so much to do! It is going to be beautiful!

REMAINING
WINTER HATS
$1 and $2.50

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
38 : : : : : : Whitehall

Miss Whittington Weds Mr. Banta At Valdosta

Valdosta, Ga., January 12.—The First Methodist church was the scene of the beautiful wedding Thursday morning of Miss Marion Elizabeth Whittington, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. B. F. Whittington, of this city, and Stephen William Banta, of Atlanta.

Rev. B. E. Whittington, the brother of the bride, performed the impressive nuptial ceremony which was witnessed by relatives and a large number of friends of the popular young couple.

The church lent itself beautifully to the artistic decorations, pink and green being the color motif observed throughout. Palms, ferns and tall standards holding Columbia roses with cathedral candelabra formed an effective background for the bridal party. The altar and choir loft were entwined with southern smilax and on either side of the rostrum were two pedestals on which were gold baskets filled with Columbia roses.

Entering first were the ushers, Frank Staten, J. W. Pinkston, Jeter Pinkston and Clarence Staten. Then came the bride's maid, Miss Frances Klein Staten, a niece of the bride, wearing pink chiffon fashioned in simple, girlish lines. Her hat was trimmed with pink rosebuds and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of Ophelia roses. Then came Miss Marguerite Whittington, sister of the bride, and maid of honor. She wore a becoming gown of copper brown satin, and her hat was a lovely Fiske model.

Immediately preceding the bride came the flower girls, little Misses Maude Dukes, Helen White, Pardee Greer and Mary Winn Greer. They were dainty figures wearing pink crepe with silver trimmings. They carried gold baskets filled with Ophelia roses. The bride entered with her brother, Dr. Clarence Whittington, who gave her in marriage. At the altar they were met by the groom and his best man, George A Banta.

The bride was a picture of girlish beauty wearing a gown of midnight blue poiret twill trimmed with blue fox and braided in Chinese blue and silver. Her hat was a Tenne spring model of midnight blue taffeta, trimmed with velvet flowers and touches of silver, and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and valley lilies. Her only ornament was a platinum diamond bar pin, the gift of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Banta left in their car for a tour of Florida and on their return will make their home in Atlanta.

The bride is a charming and talented young woman. She finished her education at Ward-Belmont in Nashville. She is a finished musician, giving generously of her talent to church and social functions.

Mr. Banta holds a responsible position as special field representative for a large New York insurance company.

Miss Little Weds Mr. Riden.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Little, of Madison, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie, to Worde W. Riden.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. B. Langford July 10, 1923.

The announcement of this wedding comes as a surprise to their many friends.

Brown—Jones, Brown—Smith.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown announces the marriages of her daughters, Agnes Louise, to C. E. Jones and Myrtle Eulian to P. L. Smith.

After January 20 Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home to their friends in East Point, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at 133 Rogers avenue, West End Park.

Miss Goolsby Weds Mr. Sells.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cook, of 725 Edgewood avenue, announce the marriage of their sister, Maude Goolsby, to Gilbert E. Sells. The marriage was solemnized January 1, 1924, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

Miss Norred Weds Dr. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Norred, of Talladega Springs, Ala., announce the marriage of their daughter, Irlene Kytle, to Dr. H. D. McDonald, the wedding having been solemnized the evening of January 7.

Many Weddings In Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., January 12.—The most cordial social interest is felt in South Carolina and Georgia in the announcement of the marriage of Francis Marion Thompson, of Williston, and Miss Pearl Augusta Meyer, which was solemnized Thursday at high noon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, mother of the bride, at Meyers Mill, S. C. Rev. E. H. Clarke, of Augusta, performed the ceremony.

The marriage is announced of Miss Edith Viannah Mullis and William Samuel Jones which took place Tuesday at the Warrenville Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. J. McLean, of Aiken. The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George L. Mullis, of Warrenville.

The friends of Milton R. Bailey and Mrs. Annie Estelle Grimaud will be interested to learn of their marriage which occurred Sunday at St. Luke's parsonage, Rev. Copeland officiating.

A marriage of much interest was that of Miss Clara Katherine Garwood and John Hall Colson, which took place at the Sacred Heart church Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Father Patrick Ryan performing the ceremony.

The countless friends in Augusta of Major William Sherman, United States aviator, will be interested in the announcement of his marriage to Miss Dixey Cherry Milling, which occurred at the home of the bride's parents, in New Orleans, La. Major Sherman was an Augusta boy and student at the Richmond academy. Major Sherman had as his best man Major Thomas D. Milling, U. S. A., brother of the bride, who was once stationed here with the aviation corps. Major Sherman is now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., in the United States aviation corps, where they will make their home.

Cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Miss Caroline Leichliter, of Trenton, N. J., and Julian C. Miller, of McCormick. Mrs. Miller is a social welfare worker and has visited here.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alma Parkman and George L. Johnson, Rev. F. L. Bramlett officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in South Greenwood, S. C.

Attractive Bride-Elect



Photograph by Elliott & Leonard.

Miss Dorothy Dupin, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dupin, whose engagement is announuced to J. L. Culver, Jr.

The marriage is announced of Miss Mozelle Langley, of Clearwater, and Arthur L. Posey, which took place in Aiken, Dr. J. P. McLean officiating.

The marriage is announced of Miss Lillian Saxon and Jesse L. Boyd, which occurred Saturday afternoon, Rev. John S. Wilder officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd will make their home in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Center, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora, to David Weisberg, of Aiken, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Augusta friends and relatives have received the following invitations: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Battey Greenough request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Ellen, to Hardwick Stires, on Saturday, January 24.

Miss Skinner Weds Mr. Riley.

Mrs. A. V. Skinner announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Inez Revell, to Charles L. Riley, January 9, 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Riley will be at home to their friends, 14 Richmond avenue, Lakewood Heights.

Mrs. Setze Is Hostess.

Mrs. James W. Setze was hostess at an informal tea on Friday afternoon at her home on Peachtree place, the guests being the members of the elementary council, composed of representatives of the Sunday schools of the Methodist churches of the North and South Atlanta districts.

In the living room where the guests were received, growing plants were used on low bookcases. Tea and sandwiches were served from a beautifully appointed table in the dining room.

Mrs. Peterson Is Honored.

Mrs. Robert E. Peterson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is the guest of Mrs. Paul Turner, was honored at a bridge-luncheon Saturday given by Miss Genevieve Moritz at her home on East Tenth street.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Peterson was central figure at a matinee party given by Miss Grace Freeman. The guests were Mrs. Charles A. Steen, Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. Peterson and Miss Freeman.

Mrs. Lewis Gives Party For Daughter.

A pretty little affair of recent date was the birthday party with which Mrs. Kate Lewis complimented her young daughter, Katherine Lewis, in honor of her twelfth birthday.

The dining room was very attractive with its table loaded with candies and sweets, the big birthday cake with 12 bright candles forming the central decoration.

Several contest games were greatly enjoyed, prizes being awarded to Lucile Scroggins, Mamie Stevens, Eleeyn Fain and Margie Doyal.

Mrs. Lewis was assisted in entertaining by Miss Lucile Ingram, Miss Lillian Pitts and Mrs. W. E. Pitts. Seventeen guests were prsent.

Mrs. Jerome Jones, Jr., Feted at Party.

Miss Dorothy Mapp entertained at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon at her home in West End in compliment to Mrs. Jerome Jones, Jr., a recent bride.

Foliage plants and baskets of cut flowers were effectively used in the decoration of the rooms where the game was played. Mrs. M. H. Mapp, assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Following the game tea was served at the individual tables. A group of additional friends came in for tea.

Club Toreadors Are Entertained.

Miss Beulah Martin entertained the Club Toreadors at her home in West End at an informal musicale on Wednesday evening.

Those taking part were Misses Margaret Gouge, Beulah Martin and Messrs. Frank Kutscher and Tommie Jackson.

Mrs. Kate Wood Entertains Son.

Mrs. Kate Wood entertained in honor of her son, John, who celebrated his seventh birthday Saturday afternoon, at her home on Ridgedale road.

Twenty-five small friends of the honoree were invited.

Little Miss Lee Is Honored.

Mrs. J. B. Lee entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on St. Charles place for her young daughter, Miss Lillian Frances Lee, in celebration of her 13th birthday.

Games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments were served, carrying out a color motif of pink and white. The dining table was beautiful, having a birthday cake as its central decoration.

Mrs. Lee was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Effie Thrasher.

The invited guests were Misses Mary Frances Marshall, Evelyn Baugh, Evelyn Hollond, Ruth Heard, Jane Clayton, Lillian McCord, Marie and Sarah Griffith, Elizabeth Landers, Agnes Nance, Louise Patrick, Elizabeth McGuire, Louise Hopkins, Ruth Grant, Pauline Mathieu, Lorene Owens, and Fanny Harrison and Nellie Clyde Stewart, of Mt. View, Ga.

Miss Belcher Is Bride of Rev. Porterfield

Of cordial interest to a host of friends throughout the state was the marriage of Miss Marie Josephine Belcher, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Reid Belcher, Bainbridge, Ga., to the Rev. Ralph W. Porterfield, Savannah, Ga., formerly of Comer, Ga.

The ceremony took place at the home of the Rev. DeBardeleben at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, January 3, and was witnessed by a small circle of relatives and close friends. Immediately after the ceremony Miss Pauline Pittard entertained the wedding party at dinner, covers being placed for six.

The bride was becomingly attired in a model of midnight blue crepe meteor with cocoa trimmings, and her hat was a smart model to match.

Rev. Porterfield is assistant pastor and chorister of Trinity Methodist church, Savannah, Ga., and is known throughout the Southern Methodist conference. The bride is a graduate of Bessie Tift college and a very talented young lady.

Rev. and Mrs. Portefield left immediately for Savannah, where they will make their home.

Miss Fillyaw Weds Mr. Bohanon.

Covington, Ga., January 12.—Mrs. John Samuel Fillyaw, of Covington, announces the marriage of her daughter, Willie Clyde, to Samuel Marvin Bohanon, of Covington, on Sunday, January 6, 1924, at the home of Rev. Walker Combs, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Only relatives and close friends were present on account of a recent bereavement in the bride's family. Mr. and Mrs. Bohanon will make their future home in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Gerber Weds Mr. Roberts.

Mrs. W. C. Munday announces the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Loca Mae Gerber, to Clifford Lee Roberts, of Gray, Ga., but now of Asheville, N. C., where they will make their future home. Mrs. Loca Gerber was formerly from Montezuma, Ga.

Miss McWhorter Weds Mr. Nicholson.

Stephens, Ga., January 12.—Mrs Sallie McWhorter announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances, to Joe N. Nicholson, Tuesday, January 1, 1924.

Miss Dean Weds Mr. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean, of Young Harris, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Maurine, to W. A. McDaniel, of Greenville, S. C.

Miss Anderson Weds Ernest P. Titshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, of Marietta, Ga., announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Gertrude Anderson to Ernest P. Titshaw, of Atlanta, on Saturday afternoon, December 29, at their home on Atlanta street. The Rev. R. C. Cleckler, of the First Methodist church, performed the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Titshaw left immediately for a short wedding trip, and on their return will be at home in Atlanta.

ADAMS—AULD.

Mr. Jesse Joel Adams, of Bowman, Ga., announce the engagement of his daughter, Mabel, to Henry Verner Auld, of Elberton, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

SKEEN—SILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, of Palmetto, Ga., announce the engagement of their neice, Ruth Skeen, to Hodges Sill, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

AUSTIN—PANELL.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin announces the engagement of their sister, Sarah Eleanor, to Marvin Edward Panell, the marriage to be solemnized the early part of February. No cards.

The Store of Dependability

January dividends invested in Latham & Atkinson Diamonds will prove profitable

Diamonds Sold on Divided Payments at Cash Prices

Latham & Atkinson
Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.
DIAMONDS AND PLATINUMSMITHS
47 Whitehall

Mail Orders Filled Day Received

The Exquisite Design

and the resultant individuality of Foote & Davies engraved invitations are attained only through our careful selection and faultless execution of every detail.

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
ATLANTA

Be sure it bears the Foote & Davies Imprint.

Wedding Invitations
Announcements

Monogram Stationery
Reception, Acknowledgment and Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
MANUFACTURERS
108 PEACHTREE ST. ALSO 47 WHITEHALL ST
Atlanta, Ga.



NEW SPRING FASHIONS

SPRING is not coming, it is here with all its allurements of line, gayeties of color and novelties of adornment. The latest styles are out early! "New" with us is a matter of fact, not a matter of date.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Interesting Reports Featured at Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., Meet

The meeting of Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, held on Thursday afternoon at the chapter house, was one of the features of the week in activities among organized women.

Harry Stillwell Edwards, well-known writer and lecturer, was the speaker of the afternoon, and gave to the chapter an illuminating address on the life and achievements of Mathew Fontaine Maury, pathfinder of the sea—noted Virginia Confederate leader and one of the most notable men of the age. The occasion was the chapter celebration of the birthday of the great naval hero. At the close of Mr. Edwards' address so insistent was his audience that he give some of his stories that Mr. Edwards responded with two delightful short stories, an Irish story and a story of the southern negro, and closed the afternoon with a delightful poem from his own pen. Preceding Mr. Edwards' address Mrs. Benjamin Parker, chairman of music, introduced Mrs. Charles Chalmers, soprano, who sang delightfully "If Any Little Word of Mine," "My Curly-Headed Baby" and "The Porcupine." Mrs. Chalmers was accompanied by Mrs. Helen Schaid, pianist.

Mrs. John A Perdue, chairman of finance and past president of the chapter, was given a rising vote of appreciation in honor of the celebration this week of the fiftieth anniversary of her wedding. Mrs. Perdue responded with a few gracious words. Mrs. A. O. Woodward, chairman of the veterans' aid committee, made a detailed report of the large Christmas party given by her and her committee at the chapter house during the holidays. Mrs. Woodward reported that two hundred veterans from Atlanta and Fulton county attended the party, and that the guests of honor and the hostesses equally enjoyed the occasion. Mrs. Woodward was given a vote of appreciation by the chapter for her splendid efforts in behalf of the veterans at all times.

Mrs. Moreland Speer, chairman of the Confederate Soldiers' home committee, made a full and interesting report of her work during the holidays at the Soldiers' home. Mrs. Speer and her committee gave entertainment delicacies and more substantial gifts to the inmates and made the season a happier one for the veterans.

Mrs. Charles Phillips, president announced that there would not be held at the state capitol on January 19 the usual celebration of General Lee's birthday, but that all patriotic organizations would go to Stone mountain to join in the unveiling ceremonies to take place there on that day.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, extended an invitation to the chapter to attend a breakfast to be given by the federation to the visiting women who would attend the unveiling on the morning of January 19. The invitation was accepted.

Mrs. J. M. Copeland, of Orlando, Fla., a member of the U. D. C., who is spending the winter in Atlanta, was presented by Mrs. Phillips to the chapter. Mrs. Copeland presented to the chapter for the chapter house two valuable Confederate pictures.

Reports were made by Mrs. W. C. King, corresponding secretary, who read several letters of interest, among them a letter from Mrs. Walter Grace, of Macon, president of the Georgia division. Reports were also made by Mrs. J. A. Erwin, Mrs. Forrest Kibler and Mrs. Warren D. White.

Mrs. John A. Perdue, chairman, reported that the mammoth card party to be given by the chapter on the Ansley roof Wednesday, January 16, was progressing nicely and that the committees are meeting with the greatest co-operation.

New members added to the chapter roster were Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., Mrs. T. C. Denriso, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. T. F. Hemminger.

French Alliance Holds Meeting.

A number of the French Alliance enjoyed a delightful afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Wellborn, hostess for the French Alliance, on Thursday, January 10. Charles Loridans presided.

Mrs. John Marshall Slaton and Mrs. Carl Lewis played a little comedy in one act entitled "La Dame de Niort," by Quatrelles. Mrs. Dr. Shellenberger sang some lovely French songs. She is a talented musician with a remarkable contralto voice.

Miss Jacqueline Moore rendered "Barcarolle," from Tales of Hoffman, and "Au Monipaire," by Hasselman, on the harp. Miss Moore is the gifted young daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore and speaks French as well as she plays the harp and piano.

After the meeting Mrs. Welborn very graciously served cafe noir. The meeting was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Seminary Alumnae To Hold Meeting.

The alumnae of the Washington seminary will hold its January meeting Tuesday, January 15, at 3:30 o'clock.

As important matters are to be decided every member is urged to be present. It will meet in the parlors of the seminary.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49-53 Whitehall



The Celta

THE beauty of this shoe is plainly shown in the sketch. This model is offered at special price:

—All Patent, Satin and Suede with Patent Trim, Gray or Brown Suede, Kid Trim. $9.85

J.P.Allen & Co.

Visit Our New and Beautiful French Room, the "Salon Parisienne"

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49-53 —— Whitehall

The Largest and Handsomest Millinery Establishment in the South



The Salon Parisienne
Presents
Spring Millinery
fashioned for
Southern Resort Wear

AT the first mention of spring—even tho it be a thousand miles farther south—the woman of fashion seeks her milliner for something novel—something gay—the hat that says it shall be May.—Here are hats with gay little flowers—delicate hand-made silk flowers, and the scintillating brilliance of metals, and here are equally alluring little hats for your own home town.

$15 to $35

J.P.Allen & Co.

Recent Bride



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg Studio.

Mrs. Perry Hoke Walker, who before her marriage on December 28 was Miss Lucy Ulule Rhyan.

MEETINGS

Special meeting of the board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter D. A. R. is called by Mrs. B. C. Ward, chairman, for January 15 at 2 o'clock at Habersham hall. All members are urged to be present.

Board meeting of the Council of Jewish Women will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the library of the temple.

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet January 16 at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Manry at the Woman's club. Members expecting to be absent will notify Mrs. Manry not later than Monday.

The regular meeting of Grant Park chapter No. 178, O. E. S., will be held Thursday evening, January 17, at 7:30 o'clock in Grant Park temple, corner Grant and Glenwood. The newly-installed officers of the chapter will confer the degrees on a large class.

All members of the order are cordially invited to attend.

The meeting of the Piedmont Continental chapter D. A. R. will be held Tuesday, January 15, at 3 o'clock in the Ansley hotel parlor.

All members are urgently requested to be present.

The Merry Needle Sewing club will meet with Mrs. M. A. Beiter, 137 Grant street, Wednesday morning, January 16 at 10:30 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Joseph Habersham chapter D. A. R. will be held in Habersham hall Tuesday afternoon, January 15, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Christian Clarke, the regent, will preside.

As this is the meeting nearest Benjamin Franklin's birthday, a short program has been arranged in memory of this patriot.

After the program annual reports will be read by the regent and other officers and the election of officers will be held.

All members of the chapter are urged to attend. Visiting Daughters are cordially invited.

The Free School of Health will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp in assembly room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. An unusually attractive program has been prepared for this occasion, including good music. At the lecture period the school will present Milton Travis Rainey, well known lecturer, psychologist and character analyst.

Mr. Rainey will give some demonstrations of character reading at sight. Mrs. Olive Bowers Rainey will give one of her delightful dramatic readings. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside, and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

The Goucher College club will meet Monday, January 14, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Henry, 32 Maddox Drive. Every member is urged to be present, as matters of importance will be presented at this meeting.

Atlanta Lodge No. 230 Ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, January 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Red Men's Wigwam Hall, 56 Central avenue. Every member is urged to be present.

The Shakespeare class meets on Friday, January 18, at 10:30 o'clock in the assembly hall of Carnegie library.

All circles of the W. M. S., of Grant Park Baptist church, will meet Monday, January 14, at 2:30 p. m. at the church. All members and ladies of the community are urged to be present.

A called meeting of the executive committee of the auxiliary unit of Argonne post, No. 1, American Legion, will be held Saturday, January 12, at 3 p. m. in the assembly room of Carnegie library. All members are urged to attend as important business is to be transacted.

Circle No. 6 of St. Paul's M. E. church will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. E. W. Collins, 115 Broyles street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The executive meeting of the Young Women's Bible class of the Central Presbyterian church will be held at 6:15 o'clock at the church, Monday, January 14.

The executive committee of the Atlanta club of the Georgia State College for Women will hold its regular monthly meeting at the City club, January 15, at 3 o'clock. Miss Bertie Thompson will preside.

Capital City chapter No. 111 O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, January 14, at 7:30 o'clock at 423 1-2 Marietta street. There will be a short business session, after which the officers for the ensuing year will be installed. All members of the order are cordially invited.

Mrs. W. B. Hardman will entertain the Woman's Bible class of the Kirkwood Methodist church at a spend-the-day party at her home, 97 Stirling street, Monday, January 14. This will be the regular monthly meeting of the class.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Central Christian church will receive Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. J. S. Raum at the home of Mrs. E. Stewart. Ladies of all the Christian churches of Atlanta have been invited to meet this charming guest.

Circle No. 1 of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church will have a box social in the basement of the church Friday night, January 18, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Cake and pie will be for sale also.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Boulevard Park Civic League will be held at the home of Mrs. Victor Jones, 39 Park Drive, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. A. Walker, the president, urges a large attendance.

D. A. R. Delegates Are Elected.

Americus, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Council of Safety Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has just named Mrs. Howell Elam regent and elected Mrs. Charles M. Council as delegate to represent Americus in the coming D. A. R. convention at Savannah. Alternate delegates, practically all of whom will accompany Mrs. Council to the Savannah gathering, are Mrs. Howell Simmons, Mrs. Charles H. Burke, Mrs. E. B. Everett, Mrs. Hollis Fort, Mrs. Lawson Stapleton, Mrs. A. G Duncan, Mrs. D. R. Andrews, Mrs James A. Hixon, Mrs. J. E. High tower and Mrs. Heys McMath.

College Park Club Will Meet.

The College Park Woman's club will meet Wednesday, January 16, at the Masonic hall at 3 o'clock.

The program for the afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. Howard Stokely. C. B. Harmon, treasurer of the Georgia Forestry association, will speak on "Forestry and Natural Resources." Mrs. Paul Solomon will give some interesting readings.

Mrs. E. D. Barrett, music chairman, has arranged an interesting musical program featuring Mrs. Leroy Webb, contralto singer of the Second Baptist church, Atlanta, with Mrs. Clarence Wall accompanist.

Writers' Club To Have Dinner.

The next dinner of the Atlanta Writers' club will be given at the City club on Poplar street, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, January 16.

Mrs. Nalbro Bartley, author of several well known novels, among them being "The Gorgeous Girl," "Careless Daughters," "A Woman's Woman" and "Judd & Judd," which is appearing as a serial in the Designer, will be guest of honor and principal speaker of the evening.

The Designer quotes Mrs. Bartley on "Modernism" as follows:

"The dazzling devotee of the latest 'isms' who dances through her glittering life at a smart jazz tempo and who has held the center of the stage undisputed these last few years, will pass. I even venture to prophesy that the new leading lady will be no other than the girl who can create an atmosphere of home with a flower and a few worn books, and who knows how to be a real comrade in good luck or bad."

Reservations for dinner may be had by calling the City club, Walnut 0625. Reservations are $1 per plate.

East Atlanta Chapter Installs Officers.

At a regular meeting of East Atlanta chapter No. 108, Order of the Eastern Star, the officers were installed for the ensuing year by Mrs. Jessie Owen with Mrs. Ophelia Owens as marshal and Mrs. Ola Harmon as chaplain.

The officers installed were: Mrs. Callie Burton, Mrs. Willie Starett, Mrs. Annie Laurie Clark, Mrs. Lessie McWilliams, Mrs. Ophelia Owens, Mrs. Ethel Ragsdale, Miss Louise Dobbs, Mrs. Jessie Marbut, Mrs. Lillian Foster, W. R. Johnson, Mrs. Dola Bowden, Mrs. Grace Perry, Mrs. Fannie Dobb, Mrs. Dena Clark, Mrs. Lemma Henson, Miss Dora Ragsdale, Fred Marbut, sentinel.

Hand-made handkerchiefs were presented to the installing officers by Mrs. Burton.

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, past grand matron, was present and gave a lecture on the principles of the order. She delivered to Mrs. Ola Harmon, past matron, a past matron's jewel, and gold pencil to the past patron, J. H. Olson, from the chapter.

Benefit Dance Will Be Given At West End Club

An outstanding social affair will be the community dance for the benefit of the West End Woman's club Tuesday evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock at the Community club rooms, corner of Gordon and Lee streets.

The membership committee of the West End club will sponsor this dance and the young people will be well chaperoned. Every club member is invited to be present together with her husband and friends and the dancing set and members of the Community club will find this an interesting meeting.

Of special interest will be the three original dance numbers by three popular Atlanta girls. There will be a grand march, an old fashioned square dance and the Virginia reel, something to suit every age and each individual taste. Fine music.

Tickets $1.00 per couple. Call Mrs. Chester Johnson, West 1942-J, for further information.

Merry Needles Club Is Entertained.

Mrs. Inah Cates was charming hostess to the Merry Needles club at its last regular meeting held at her home, 63 Broyles street.

Mrs. Harp and Mrs. Guy Warren were welcome guests, sharing honors with Mrs. Jack Heiser, of Washington, D. C. and New York.

In a report of the year's activities special mention was made of the following: A cash contribution to the West Point milk fund; one completed quit, two fruit showers; bundle of quilt scraps and 24 table cloths to the Home for Incurables, and a visit from Santa to three tots in a family whose name was furnished by a newspaper.

The Christmas spirit was carried on by the exchange of wonderful hand-made gifts between the members, names having been drawn at a previous meeting. This meeting was also the occasion for the installation of the officers for the coming year, Mrs. C. E. Cameron, retiring president, acting as installing officer.

The new officers to take their chairs were, Mrs. Pearl Dodd, president; Mrs. Minnie Belter, vice president; Mrs. Lollie Park, secretary, and Mrs. Iva Cates, treasurer. At the conclusion of the installation Mrs. Mary Gifford, in behalf of the members, presented the retiring oficers, Mrs. Martha Cameron, Mrs. Kathrine Brinsfield and Mrs. Maud Coley, with pottted plants. At the close of the meeting lunch was served and a delightful social hour spent.

Missionary Society Names Committees.

The Missionary society of St. Paul's Methodist church held its first business meeting of the year on Monday, January 7, in the F. O. B. room with the president, Mrs. W. C. McDonald, presiding.

The meeting was opened with the song, "Jesus Paid It All." The devotional, in the form of a prayer service, was given by Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, Mrs. W. O. Gifford and Miss Otie Bransteter.

The following committees were appointed: Prayer, Mrs. Emma Bransteter, chairman; Mrs. A. B. Gartrell, Mrs. J. H. Hunter, Mrs. Fred Wischmeyer, Mrs. J. M. Camp, Mrs. B. T. Huiet; program, Mrs. N. O. Gifford, chairman; Mrs. G. V. Green, Mrs. A. L. Tyson, Miss Kathleen Chatham, Mrs. J. T. Douglas, Mrs. Cliff Harris, Mrs. J. Sid Tiller; roster, Mrs. W. L. Horne, Mrs. L. C. Holsomback, Mrs. J. J. McHugh, Mrs. W. W. Jackson, Mrs. W. C. McDonald; music, Mrs. W. L. Horne, chairman; Mrs. W. W. Jackson, Mrs. G. V. Green, Mrs. E. W. Mason, Mrs. L. J. McEwen; social service, Mrs R. E. Wise, superintendent; Mrs. W. L. Ballinger, Mrs. J. E. Ellis, Mrs. N. E. Russell, Mrs. L. C. Holsomback, Mrs. N. M. Fudge, Mrs. S. S. Howle; registrar, Mrs. B. T. Huiet.

A special prayer for the officers of the new year was offered up by Mrs. N. H. Coppedge. A beautiful vase was presented by Mrs. McDonald to Mrs. McHugh, superintendent of the Junior Missionary society, for her loyalty and untiring efforts that were put forth during the past year.

Eastern Star Officers Elected.

Rising Fawn, Ga., January 12.—The Eastern Star Chapter No. 217 held a public installation of its new officers on Wednesday evening, January 2, with Mrs. Cecil McMahan retiring worth matron, presiding. The beautiful march of the order with the music of the piano was very effective. Mrs. McMahan was given a lovely jeweled pin by the chapter which was presented to her by Hon. J. L. White in an appropriate speech.

Among the new officers are Mrs. Douglas Thomas, worthy matron, and Miss Kathleen White, associate; Mrs. D. S. Middleton, conductress, and Mrs. Luella Tatum, associate; Mrs. V. A. Fricks, chaplain; Mrs. Gladys Lewis, organist; Mrs. Ollie Hitt, Mrs. Katie Deering Misses Grace Cureton, Lucille Middleton and Maud Cantrell constitute the points of the star. J. L. White is worthy patron. Other officers are Alley Scruggs, W. W. Lewis and A. A. McMahan and M. W. Hale.

Dance at Roseland Monday Evening.

A pleasant affair for January 14 will be the regular Monday night scrip dance at the Roseland hall 217 1-2 Peachtree street, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Music by Meintzer's Le-Luxe orchestra of seven pieces. The dancing set of the city are invited.

Y. W. C. A. Directors Meet Monday.

The directors of the Young Woman's Christian association will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday at administration headquarters, Peachtree Arcade. Reports will be made by chairmen of the association's industrial and young business girls' committees, health education, camp, membership, finance and rooms registry.

Lovely Bride-Elect



Photo by Lewis Studio.

Miss Ruth Skeen, lovely niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, of Palmetto, whose engagement is announced today to Hodges Sill.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Norman Jacques Kauffman and Norman Jacques, Jr., of New Orleans, La., will arrive Monday to be the guests of Mrs. Kauffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Levy, of Blue Ridge avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Spiller are in Florida for the winter.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sheahan have returned after a four months' visit to their son, Lou, who is at the School of Mines in Denver, Col.

***

Mrs. Irvine H. Greenstan, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gershon. Mrs. Greenstan was formally Miss Louise Gershon.

***

Mrs. J. E. Peek, who has been the guest of friends in Tampa, Fla., sailed Thursday for Havana, Cuba, where she will spend several weeks.

***

Mrs. Claude Patterson is ill at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

***

Mrs. Georgia L. Elliott is sojourning in Miami, Fla., as the guest of Mrs. Della Gates, and later will visit Mrs. Richard A. Doke, Fort Meade.

***

Mrs. D. C. Dusenberry and little daughter have returned from Lakemont, where they have been visiting Mrs. Dusenberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bellinger.

***

Mrs. Sallie McElroy, of Norcross, attended several city chapter meetings of the O. E. S. last week. Mrs. McElroy is associate grand conductress of Georgia.

***

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Payne, of 240 Hemphill avenue, announce the birth of a son, Edgar Ray, Jr., on January 8. Mrs. Payne before her marriage was Miss Gladys Elzada Medlock.

***

The friends of Mrs. Albert A. Braswell will be glad to know that she is slightly improved. Mrs. Braswell has been quite ill for several days with influenza.

***

Miss Jeannette Bailey, attractive school girl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Bailey, left Tuesday for Gunston hall, Washington, D. C.

***

B. H. Colvert and J. T. Colvert have returned to their home in Bainbridge after spending the week-end in Atlanta with their sister, Mrs. C. A. Helton, at her home on Brookwood Drive.

***

Mrs. Milton Cronheim, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Simon, 835 Piedmont avenue. Mr. Cronheim arrived Friday to spend the week-end in Atlanta.

***

Miss Mattie Tracey King, of Macon, arrived Saturday to be the guest of Miss Henrietta Davis. Miss King will be a bridesmaids at the marriage of Miss Davis and James Whewell Speas.

***

Miss Virginia Gunn, of Macon, will arrive Monday to be maid of honor at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Henrietta Davis and James Whewell Speas, which will be an event of Saturday evening, January 19.

***

Mrs. F. Elbridge Adams, of Macon, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Charles G. Adams at her home on Piedmont road.

***

Mrs. John Raine has returned to Harrodsburg, Ky., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winship, at their home on Peachtree road.

***

Miss Margaret Maddox, of Atlanta, Ga., a sophomore at Randolph-Macon Woman's college had with her as a visitor last week-end, Miss Harriet Haines, of Atlanta. Miss Haines is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's college and is now teaching at Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga.

***

Samuel E. Clarke is convalescing from pneumonia at his home on West Sixteenth street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kenneth Jones announce the birth of a daughter on December 29, who has been given the name, Marilyn Cecil.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Reaves announce the birth of a son, Billy Hendrix, Thursday, January 10.

Mrs. Elbridge Adams Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Charles G. Adams entertained at a matinee party at the Lyric Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. F. Elbridge Adams, of Macon.

The guests included Mrs. Frank Lowe, Mrs. F. W. Douglas, Mrs. W. L. Holcombe, Mrs. Frank McKibben, Mrs. F. E. Adams and Mrs. Charles G. Adams.

Mrs. Charles Cook Hostess at Tea For Church Circle

An interesting event of Wednesday afternoon was the silver tea given by Mrs. Charles A. Cook at her beautiful home on Oxford road, for Mrs. William N. Massengale's circle of Westminster Presbyterian churc.

The home was decorated with vases of pink roses and potted plants.

Assisting Mrs. Cook in entertaining were Mrs. W. N. Massengale and Miss Martha Steffner.

Mrs. Cook wore a gown of brown georgette; Miss Steffner, a becoming model of black trimmed in cream lace and Mrs. Massengale, an afternoon frock of canton crepe trimmed in pleated panels.

The ladies in the receiving line were, Mrs. L. B. Coley, vice chairman of the circle; Mrs. J. G. Brandon, Mrs. George Combs, Mrs. R. J. Henderson, Mrs. G. C. O'Dell, Mrs. B. E. Cumming.

A delightful musical program was rendered. Miss Nora Allen, formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera company, sang a group of songs, accompanied by Signor E. Velpi at the piano. Mrs. Bess Merrill Smith, mezzo-soprano, sang several selections with Mrs. D. E. Ahlers as accompanist. Mrs. Van Fleet rendered two piano solos and Mr. Van Ferguson gave two violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. Ahlers. There were 50 ladies present.

West End Club Is Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Bell entertained the members of the West End Progessive club Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at their home in West End. The prize winners were Mrs. Z. T. Layfield and P. L. Bridges.

Immediately after the prizes were awarded, the president, Sam Beam, Jr., called the club to order for a business meeting and the election of officers was held. B. L. Bell was elected president. The former secretary and treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Wilson, was unanimously re-elected. E. R. Everett was elected press agent to succeed H. R. Wilson.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Layfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beam, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Everett and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bell.

Mrs. McGinnis Is Hostess.

Mrs. Frank T. McGinnis entertained Friday afternoon with a bridge-tea at her attractive home in College Park for Mrs. Clyde Campbell, of Savannah, Ga.

Prizes were silk hose and handpainted novelties, the guest of honor receiving lovely piece of pottery.

Those playing were Mrs. Howard Lee, Mrs. Edward Richardson, Mrs. George Longino, Mrs. Carl McCann, Mrs. Willard Lee, Mrs. Heyward Brumby, Mrs. Winton Thomas, Mrs. Crowder Hale, Mrs. Ted Fox, Miss Grace Keener, Mrs. Howard Merrifield, Mrs. Gartrell Webb, Mrs. Mayne Moore, Mrs. Doughlass Woodward, Mrs. William Hatchell, Mrs. Eva Thornston, Miss Annie Thornton, Mrs. Robert Rosser, Mrs. Henry Mathews, Mrs. Worley Sewell, Mrs. Clyde Campbell.

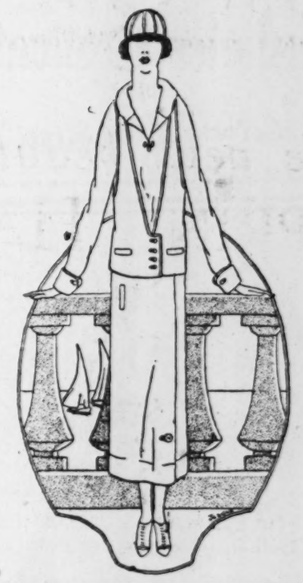
Mrs. Candler To Entertain.

Mrs. Warren Candler will entertain the LaGrange college alumnae at her home on North Decatur road on Tuesday, January 15, at 3 o'clock.

W. E. Thompson, president of LaGrange college, will be present and give a short talk.

All alumnae and former students are cordially invited.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49-53 —— Whitehall



The Assembled Sports Costume

IF you're going to Palm Beach, Miami or thereabouts the more simply you are costumed, why, the smarter you are. "As tho they were designed for boarding school girls"—is a description as simple and as fitting as the new sportswear itself.

The three-piece assembled example shown in the sketch—white silk blouse, white flannel skirt, has its odd note in the jacket of orange flannel.

The feminine edition of the smart mannish tailored costume lays stress on the idea of simplicity. The tailored skirt, worn with the knotted scarf, may be substituted if the strictly mannish result is preferred.

—Silk Blouse.....$ 9.95
—Flannel Suit.....$29.75

Blouse and Sports Wear Main floor

J.P.Allen & Co.

Our New Models Breathe the Spirit of Spring

Mexico - Chinese Red - Nasturtium

In fact all the new shades decreed by Dame Fashion
Moderately Priced

$4.85 up to $15.00

EXCLUSIVE WITH THIS STORE
See Our Windows!

MRS. C. H. SMITH

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Executive Board of General Federation of Women's Clubs



Photo by F. A. Schutz, Washington, D. C.

Members of the executive board of the General Federation of Women's clubs assembled at the annual January board meeting in Washington, D. C. The photograph shown above was taken in front of General Federation headquarters, a beautiful building owned by the federation.

Girl Scouts Will Take Part In Health Trail January 28

The Atlanta Girl Scout Leaders' association will hold an important meeting on Monday, January 14, at 3:30 o'clock, at Girl Scout headquarters, 84 Marietta street.

At this meeting plans will be formed and general scout activities for the next quarter will be outlined.

The Girl Scouts will unite with other girls' organizations in a health trail to start January 28 and continue for eight weeks. The purpose of the trail is to encourage good health habits. Each scout will keep a personal daily record of specified health points during the eight weeks and at the end of that time a prize will be awarded to the scout who has made the greatest improvement in personal health, habits and posture. The prize will be a week in camp. Prizes will also be awarded for the best health poster and original health jingles.

The winners will be announced at a health carnival to be held March 29, when the different organizations who have followed the trail will meet together for a jolly time, each organization presenting an original health playlet or stunt for the occasion.

Forty Girl Scouts will take part in the athletic demonstration to be staged in the Auditorium-Armory January 30, under the auspices of the National Amateur Athletic federation. The scouts will present "The Dance of the Home Service Scouts" and other original features.

In addition to the plans for the Girl Scout troops, interest will center in the announcement to be made in regard to the luncheon to be given in honor of the Girl Scout leaders, which will be a midwinter social event.

A training class for new leaders and others interested is being conducted by Mrs. Harvey L. Parry, Girl Scout director, meeting on Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock at headquarters.

Comfortable Glasses that Improve Poor Vision

In the selection of glasses remember that Dockstader "good looking glasses" have a happy faculty of being unusually comfortable. Special care is used in the fitting of our glasses, and the great number of satisfied customers who patronize us regularly prove that our methods are right.

Let us make your glasses, improve your vision and increase your efficiency. Quick service.

If you have eye trouble you should have your eyes examined at once!

Dockstader Optical Co.

56 North Broad Street

H. G. LEWIS & CO. 70-72 Whitehall



Many of The First Smart Frocks of Spring are Made of Taffeta

THE crisp freshness of this long-favored silk seems to belong to spring. The quaint, close-fitting bodice is quite long and crushed at the waistline. Plaids and stripes are observed and many frills and the added frivolity of lace collar and short-sleeve finish—

$25 and $29.75

H. G. Lewis & Co.

College Park Social News.

Mrs. R. A. Morgan and children, of New Orleans, were the guests this week of Mrs. Henry Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lasseter have returned from a visit to relatives in Cordele, Ga.

Joe Kener left Thursday on a business trip to south Georgia.

Mrs. Kenisey Foster was hostess to the 1920 sewing club on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Solomon and little daughter, Betty Loraine, of Jeffersonville, Ga., have returned home after a visit to her mother, Mrs. R. C. Jones.

Mrs. J. C. Campbell, of Atlanta, was the guest this week of Mrs. T. S. McGinnis.

Miss Bessie Hutcherson was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Charlise Reed has returned to Brenau college after a visit to Miss Christine Trimble.

Miss Mattie Bowen is the week-end guest of relatives in Newnan, Ga.

Mrs. Sam Young entertained the members of her sewing club on Friday afternoon.

Fred Shaefer left Christmas week for Miami, Fla.

Miss Clara Neville returned Christmas week to Brenau college after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neville.

Miss T. E. Smith has returned from a visit to relatives in Macon, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Spaugh and Miss Janet Spaugh returned this week to Brenau college after spending the holidays at home.

Psychology Group Will Meet.

The Atlanta Psychological society, Mrs. Rosa M. Ashby president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The subject of the lecture will be "The Chemistry of the Emotions." This will be an instructive and practical meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Josephus Camp Presides at Meeting of Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Study club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Durand Smith, on Candler street in Inman park, Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Josephus Camp, presiding.

The subjects of study were novels of the east and novels of the west and immediately after the business the program followed. Those serving on the program were: Mrs. Josephus Camp, Mrs. T. N. Abernathy, Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. L. D. Burns, and Mrs. G. Lunsford. Mrs. F. C. Cochran assisted the hostess in serving delicious refreshments. An interesting coincidence in connection with the subject of this program is the fact Mrs. Georgia Stenger, of New York city, an aunt of Richard Hovey, an author of the east, is spending the winter in Atlanta, and was the guest of Mrs. Camp at her home on East Ninth street, on the day of the club meeting.

Mrs. Stenger, who has had wide experience in various phases of club work, probably will deliver an address at an early date to the members and friends of the Cosmopolitan Study club. The club has recently extended its membership and has added a citizenship department. Mrs. L. H. Fitzpatrick is chairman of citizenship. The class is studying the book compiled by Mrs. R. L. Turman, citizenship director of the Atlanta Woman's club, "Studies in Citizenship for Georgia Women." Mrs. Le Roy Hatfield and Mrs. L. D. Burns were invited guests.

The club will meet with Mrs. G. Lunsford, at her home in West End, on February 7.

Ormewood Park Social News.

John Stockbridge left the past week for points in New Jersey, after having been the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge for three weeks.

Misses Susie Terrell and Elizabeth Hudson spent the past week-end at Cartersville.

Mrs. J. M. Davis spent the past week at Austell, the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Christie returned last week to their home at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, after having spent two months the guests of their sister, Mrs. C. D. Coker.

Mr. and Mrs. Derry L. Stockbridge and children have returned from Birmingham where they have resided for several months and are at home with Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge, at their home in Ormewood court.

Mrs. W. C. Guy was hostess to the members of the Priscilla club Thursday afternoon at her home on Ormewood avenue. The following members were present: Mesdames Frank Stokes, C. W. Bernhardt, G. C. Townley, A. S. Layton, B. A. Norton, E. M. Hiscock, J. C. Stubbs and H. B. Andrews.

E. A. Enberg, of Lineville, Ala., was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. H. Wright.

Mrs. A. C. Weyburn was hostess to the members of the young ladies' class of Ormewood Presbyterian church, and a number of their friends at a rook party last Thursday evening at her home on Essie avenue.

Miss Louis Coker entertained the members of the Senior C. E. society of the Presbyterian church Friday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. D. Coker, on Woodlawn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kennedy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kennedy the past week at their home on Woodlawn avenue.

Mrs. C. M. Copeland was hostess to a number of the members of the Parent-Teacher association at her home on Ormewood Court on Wednesday afternoon.

College Park Club To Have Silver Tea.

The first meeting of the College Park Music Study club of 1924 was held Wednesday afternoon, January 10.

A number of important matters pertaining to the federated work were considered and several items of local interest were discussed. The recording secretary gave a brief resume of the work already accomplished since October and the treasurer made a very satisfactory report.

The junior leader, Mrs. C. W. Wall, announced that the Junior club will soon resume activities after several weeks of unavoidable interruption. The leader of the chorus announced that her work is progressing nicely. She would like to have a few more altos register as soon as possible.

The chairman of the ways and means committee announced that a silver tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Hugh Couch on West Mercer avenue, Wednesday, January 30, from 3 to 5 o'clock. A most attractive program is being arranged and club members and visitors are most cordially invited.

Mrs. Dr. Gibson, program chairman, presented a very instructive and attractive program on chamber music.

Dr. Funke To Address Parents.

Dr. John Funke will speak to the parents and friends of the Misses Van Hooks' school, Wednesday, January 16, at 3 o'clock. His address will be on some of the discoveries of modern science.

There will be other interesting numbers on the program.

The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Mrs. John Lane and Mrs. Hal C. Miller.

English Music Featured on Atlanta Music Club Program

The seventh of the morning programs of the Atlanta Music club for the season will be given on Wednesday, January 16, at 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club.

This is the fourth in a series of study programs on nationalities in music. The subject at this time will be "The Music of England," and Mrs. Rucker McCarty will be the chairman for the morning.

Benjamin Potter, organist and teacher, for many years a resident of England, will give a talk on the "Development of Music in England." Having been in close touch with English artists and the distinctive style of English music, it is anticipated that his talk will be most interesting.

An outstanding feature of the morning will be the Metropolitan string ensemble under the direction of Buel B. Risinger, conductor of the Metropolitan orchestra, who is unceasing in his efforts to create a public taste in Atlanta for the best in music.

Miss Strettul Walton, of Toronto, Canada, the efficient voice teacher at Agnes Scott, will give a group of songs.

Miss Margaret Hunt, pianist, graduate of the New Orleans Conservatory of Music, will give two numbers for piano.

A. W. Browning, who so generously from time to time assists the Music club with their programs, will give a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. J. E. O'Ferrell.

The complete program will be as follows: Traditional folk songs, led by Wilford Watters. "The Development of Music in England," by Ben J. Potter, "Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly," Henry Purcell; "Oriental," Amy Woodford Finden; "Lullaby," Cyril Scott; "Land of Hope and Glory," Edward Elgar—Miss Strettul Walton.

"Shepherd's Hey," Percy Grainger; "Allegro" (2), Cyril Scott—Miss Margaret Hunt.

"Old English Melody," arranged by A. S. (words by Thomas Moore); "Snowflakes," Frederick Cowen; "A Memory," A. Goring Thomas; "O Lovely Night," Landon Ronald—A. W. Browning—(Cello obligato by Raymond Thompson.)

"Henry VIII. Suite," Edward German; "Mock Morris," Percy Grainger (Metropolitan string ensemble), Hubert Hoyanx, Haus Kliber, Ernest Kliber, William Uterhoehlen, Raymond Thompson, with Buel B. Risinger at the piano.

Social News From Hapeville.

Miss Ruth Huie entertained at a lovely party Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Howard K. Moss, for the members of her Sunday school class. Fourteen girls and boys were present.

Mrs. Heyden Stanley is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Steiff, in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Miss Eva Hamilton is improving at her home, having recently returned from a private sanitarium where she was very ill.

Miss Osee Wills, of Winder, Ga., is spending the winter in Hapeville and is at the home of Miss Mattie Couch on Fulton avenue.

Miss Snowdale Hogan entertained twenty-five of her little friends Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, at a very enjoyable child's party.

Mrs. J. T. Lasseter, Jr., was the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Camp, in Decatur.

Mrs. Ellie Staten, of Valdosta, Ga., has been the guest of Mrs. George Couch this wek. Mrs. Staten is returning to her home from New York City where she and Mr. Staten have been spending several weeks.

The Intermediate Epworth League was entertained at a hobo party by Mrs. Frank Wells on Thursday evening at her home on South Central avenue.

Sam and Dan Wells have returned to Young Harris college to resume their studies, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jackson and little daughter, Juliette, have returned from Baconton, Ga., where they have been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Miss Dixie Middlemers has returned to her home in Waycross, after a visit toh er sister, Mrs. Fred Hunnicutt.

Miss Bertha Thompson, of Gainesville, was the recent guest of Mrs. Jack Stanfield.

Mrs. Oliver Fort entertained at a spend-the-day party on Wednesday at her home for her mother, Mrs. Camp, of Jonesboro.

Mrs. Marvin King has returned home from a stay of several days in Hampton, Ga., with her sister, Mrs. H. G. Fields.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold an all-day meeting at the church next Tuesday to plan the work for the coming year.

Mrs. Mamie Quillian, from San Antonio, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Rubin, and her mother, Mrs. C. E. Dunlap.

J. W. Alexander has returned from a business trip to Atalla, Ala.

R. A. Worthington is spending some time in Florida.

Miss Merle Perdue has returned from a stay of several weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. A. H. Harrison will entertain the Bob-It club on Monday afternoon at her home on South Central avenue.

A. L. Slaton is in Florida where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alexander where they will be at home for the winter.

Mrs. Marion Conolly, from Athens, has been the guest of Mrs. George Couch the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKenzie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bittick in East Lake the past week-end.

A. S. Clyatt is spending several days in Florida.

Metropolitan Club To Give Dance.

The Metropolitan club announces the popular Shadowland orchestra will furnish the music for their regular dance every Wednesday evening at the Roseland hall, 217 1-2 Peachtree street, beginning at 9 o'clock. Former visitors are invited.

Wall Paper
Painting
J. H. GRAY & CO
DECORATORS
299 Peachtree St. IVy 0736

Mrs. Hancock Gives Lecture.

The regular lecture on astrology to advanced students was given by Mrs. Marie Louise Hancock Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. 503-504 Grand building. The lecturer gave a resume of the previous lectures before taking the subject, the "Casting of Charts." The universal truths and principles represented through astrology were dwelt upon and their practical application pointed out. The subject: "Casting of Charts," will be continued on Wednesday, January 16.

Many will be glad to know that a class for beginners has been organized which will meet at 4 o'clock every Monday afternoon, 503-504 Grand Theater building. All interested are invited to join.

Pulaski Chapter, D. A. R., Meets in Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., January 12.—Pulaski chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Wheaton, on South Hill street. Mrs. Robert Evans, the regent, presided.

The members of the chapter decided to give a benefit bridge and domino party on February 13 at the home of Mrs. Julia McWilliams Drewry. Mrs. Frank Pittman read an interesting paper, "The Life of James Monroe." This paper was written by Mrs. Bess Miller, regent of Atlanta chapter, D. A. R.

Queen Quality
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. T.Q.P. CO.
SHOE DEPT.



"The Priscilla"

A new style of olden charm—but, see the delightful difference in this "modern Priscilla" with its pretty cut-outs in the black suede side trim, its concealed strap fastening the tongue securely to the instep, the lustrous beauty of the patent leather and nickel buckle.

A style, whose grace and charm will win you instantly, when you see it on your own foot!

$9.75

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

J. B. Fallaize Co
The LINEN STORE

Read! This Wonderful News Item From The Linen Store
And Shape Up Your Monday Buying

The Linen Store at 251 and 253 Peachtree street is your institution as well as ours. You have helped to place it in its proud position today, because you have found superior merchandise and lower prices. We present you with another Great Opportunity Tomorrow.

—SALE COMMENCES AT NINE SHARP—

At $1.50 Each

Real Madeira Centers, values $2.00 to $3.00 each.
Odd lots of pure Linen Scarfs, were $2.00 to $2.50.
Exquisite Cut Work and other fancy Tray Covers, values to $3.00.

Linen Towels

Pure Linen Towels, hemstitched, 18x34, were $1.00, each 69c
Linen Towels, hemstitched, Monogram style, were $1.25, each 75c
Extra fine model Village Damask Borders, were $1.50, each $1.00
Another wonder in Linen Towels, 20x36, were $1.75, each $1.19
Lovely Birdeye Towels, 22x40 inches, were $2.25, each $1.69

Genuine Bielefeld Linens

Wonderful lustrous Damasks, made by the famous manufacturer who formerly manufactured for the German royal family.

Table Cloths	2x2 yds.	2x2½ yds.	2x3⅛ yds.
Regular price	$22.50	$28.13	$33.75
January Sale	**$15.00**	**$18.75**	**$23.25**

Napkins to match, dozen $17.50

At $2.98 Each

Real Madeira Scarfs, were $4.50 to $5.00.
54x54 hemstitched Lunch Cloths, were $5.00.
Centerpieces and odd soiled pieces, values to $6.50.

Real Madeira Napkins

12-inch real Madeira Napkins, were $8.50, dozen $6.40
12-inch real Madeira Napkins, were $9.00, dozen $6.90
12-inch real Madeira Napkins, were $10.00, dozen $7.50
14-inch real Madeira Napkins, were $12.50, dozen $8.90
14-inch real Madeira Napkins, were $15.00, dozen $10.90

Madeira Cloths for Refectory Tables

54x72 real Madeira Table Cloths, were $22.50 ..... $16.90
54x72 real Madeira Table Cloths, were $25.00 ..... $18.90
54x72 real Madeira Table Cloths, were $29.00 ..... $20.00
63x81 real Madeira Table Cloths, were $39.00 ..... $28.00

Our January Catalog was mailed on the 1st. If you have not received a copy, please write us, we will send one.

It Pays To Buy At The Linen Store — We Sell Only Fine Merchandise

O.B.X. Sorority Will Sponsor Dance for College Set

An event of social interest to the college set will be the dance Friday evening to be sponsored by the O. B. X. sorority of Washington seminary, at Garber hall.

The officers of the club are Miss Catherine Candler, president; Miss Pauline Gray, vice president; Miss Marion Couch, secretary; Miss Virginia Torrance, treasurer.

The dance will be a benefit occasion, the funds to be given the Martha Candler home. Several attractive features will be introduced and novel prizes will be given the couple holding the winning numbers.

Those invited to chaperon are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, Mrs. I. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kessnich, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ozburn, Colonel and Mrs. Earl Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raine, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. Charles Northen, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Candler.

Warner's orchestra will render the music for dancing.

Mrs. Richardson's Portrait Is Unveiled at Art Reception

A pastel portrait of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, added local interest to the Bush-Brown exhibition which the Atlanta Art association opened Saturday evening with a reception at the Gallery Intime in the Woman's club building.

The portrait study of Mrs. Richardson is the work of Margaret Lesley Bush-Brown. In addition to this, portrait studies of many notables, including Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes and an oil painting of her husband, Henry K. Bush-Brown, were admired by Atlanta art lovers.

A bust of former President Woodrow Wilson, surrounded by bas-reliefs of members of his war-time cabinet, was the feature of the showing of the sculpture of Henry K. Bush-Brown. Numerous other busts and a collection of photographs of public statues which he has executed completed the showing of his sculpture.

Lydia Bush-Brown, the daughter, has a showing of wax-resist and dyed mural panels in heavy silk dealing colorfully with the representation of earth, air, fish and waters, as well as a collection of batik gowns and scarfs.

Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Norman Sharp and Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith of the Woman's club received with C. B. Bidwell and the other officers of the Atlanta Art association.

A number of teas will be given in honor of the Bush-Browns during their stay in Atlanta. Professor Harold Bush-Brown of the Georgia Tech department of architecture is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bush-Brown.

The exhibition will be open to the public Sunday afternoon and daily until January 28.

Hunt—Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beeson Hunt, of Washington, D. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hannah Ramsden Hunt, to Thomas Lunsford Stokes, Jr., son of Thomas Lunsford Stokes, of Atlanta. The wedding took place January 10 at The Hollies, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt near Ballston, Va.

Sibley—Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Haynes announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Evelyn Sibley, to Joseph Richard Willis. The marriage was solemnized at the Central Presbyterian church, the Rev. Ben R. Lacy officiating.

Shelhorse—McCormick.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Shelhorse, of Jacksonville, Fla., wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Lena E., to William S. McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCormick, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. McCormick formerly resided in Atlanta, and her many friends here will learn of her marriage with interest. Mr. McCormick is prominent in business circles, and comes from one of the oldest pioneer families of Jacksonville and Florida, his grandfather having constructed and operated the first street railway of Jacksonville, in connection with various other enterprises.

MUSE

Special

3 BROKEN LOTS

MUSE FINE SHOES *for* WOMEN

FOR DRESS; SEMI-DRESS; STREET

One lot—broken sizes. The fashionable Muse low shoes. Patent leather; tan calf; black satin; gray suede.

$5.85

One lot—broken sizes. Muse low shoes in black and brown satin; gray kid; tan calf; brown suede; black kid.

$7.85

One lot—broken sizes. The fine Laird - Schober shoes. Patent leather; black kid; black satin.

$9.85

All High Shoes for Women
HALF PRICE

ONE LOT
Growing Girls' $3.75
HIGH SHOES

—*fourth floor*

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Belo-Morrison Wedding Is Held In Dixie Setting

New York, January 12.—Helen Ennis Belo, daughter of Mrs. Alfred H. Belo, of Park avenue, and the late Alfred Belo, of The Dallas (Texas) News, and Allen Turner Morrison, of Asheville, N. C., were married in "The Little Church Around the Corner" today in the costumes and a setting of the old south.

The bride, the maid of honor, Miss Jane Belo, her sister, and all the bridesmaids were attired in the quaint belaced costumes and historical poke-bonnets of the south in 1830.

Miss Belo's gown and poke-bonnet were trimmed in the real lace which had adorned her mother's wedding dress.

John V. Collis, of Louisville, Ky., was best man, and the service was read by the Rev. Randolph Ray, who formerly was rector of St. Matthews cathedral, Dallas.

The guests, all socially prominent, were from New York, Boston, New Haven, Asheville, Dallas, Washington and Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left tonight for Pinehurst and Palm Beach.

Kirkwood O. E. S. Installs Officers For New Year

Tuesday evening, January 8, Kirkwood chapter 223 Order of the Eastern Star held its regular meeting, after which the officers for the ensuing year were installed. A large attendance of friends and members of the order witnessed the beautiful ceremonies.

Mrs. Ruby Williams, retiring marshal, lead the march of officers-elect from the chapter room to prepare for installation. Worthy matron, Mrs. Charlotte Talbot; worthy patron, H. E. Sisson; associate matron, Mrs. Minnie Porter; secretary, Mrs. Mary Sisson; treasurer, Mrs. Annie Robertson; conductress, Mrs. Sarah Grace Hamilton; chaplain, Mrs. Grace Brooks; marshal, Mrs. Lula McDermon; Adah, Mrs. Frances Stodghill; Ruth, Mrs. Jimmie Fincher; Esther, Mrs. Fannie Rantin; Martha, Miss Ina Norman; Electa, Mrs. Minnie Miot; warder, Mrs. Eula Hamilton, sentinel, J. S. Lanier.

J. L. Beverly, past patron of Kirkwood chapter, was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence McCord, past matron of Georgia Chapter 127, as marshal; Mrs. Sarah Sullivan, past matron of Decatur Chapter 148, chaplain, and Mrs. Bessie House, retiring worthy matron, as organist.

The ceremonies were made very impressive by Mr. Beverly, who gave all the lectures and charges from memory and was highly commended in remarks made by visiting matrons and patrons.

When the new worthy matron, Mrs. Charlotte Talbot, had been conducted to her station she was presented with a beautiful corsage of pink roses by Mrs. Lula McDermon from the newly installed officers.

The retiring officers presented Mrs. Bessie House with a silver loving cup as an expression of the love they bear her. Mrs. House responded with a splendid tribute to her faithful officers.

The retiring matron, Mrs. House, and retiring patron, A. B. McDermon, were presented their jewels by Mrs. Mary Sisson, past matron of Kirkwood chapter, concluding with these words, "Well done, good and faithful servants, enter thou into the love of this chapter."

Gifts were presented Mrs. McCord, Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. Beverly, installing officers, and Mrs. Ruby Williams for loyal service in the chapter by H. E. Sisson, worthy patron.

Mrs. House was recipient of a luncheon set as a token of love from one honored by the name of mother in Kirkwood chapter.

Before adjournment past matrons, Mrs. Mary Sisson and Mrs. Bessie House, past patrons, J. L. Beverly and A. B. McDermon were accorded life membership.

January 22, after the regular meeting, doors will be opened to the public to enjoy the chapter's birthday party. Program committee is arranging a pleasant evening. Proceeds go to Masonic children's home. Friends and members of the order invited.

Quitman News Of Interest.

Quitman, Ga., January 10.—Miss Clara May King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King, of Mayport, Fla., and Fuller Davis King will be married at Mayport, January 16, and will come to this county after the ceremony to visit friends and relatives. Mr. King is the son of John King, of Groverville, and is in the government engineering service.

The meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union Wednesday was in charge of Mrs. Henry Turner, chairman of medicine and temperance. Local violations of the law forbidding the sale of cigarettes to minors were discussed. Chairmen of the various departments, who will be in charge of programs for the year, were announced as follows: February, Frances Williard memorial, Mrs. E. E. Prance; March, Christian citizenship, Mrs. J. A. Ward, chairman; April, anti-narcotics, Mrs. J. H. Patterson, chairman; May, child welfare, Mrs. J. L. Davidson, chairman; June, flower mission, Mrs. M. Baum; July, Sabbath observance, Mrs. R. L. Clark; August, temperance and missions, Mrs. J. W. Pate; September, temperance and the Sunday schools, Mrs. Wallace Matthews.

Atlantans in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Floyd. Frederick H. Floyd and Dr. Earl H. Floyd, of 79 Augusta avenue, Atlanta, have returned to the "Sunshine City" for their tenth winter, and are located at Pass-a-Grille.

Miss Eloise Pittman, of 66 St. Charles place, is making her fifth visit to St. Petersburg, residing at 735 Fourth avenue.

J. H. Boylston, of 120 Seminole avenue, is stopping at East 125 Third avenue, north.

Mrs. Clare S. Cassels, Mrs. F. K. Plover and Miss Carrie I. Scott, of 75 East DeKalb avenue, have taken a suite in the Lakeview apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarah J. Hanna and Miss E. H. Hanna, of 63 East Thirteenth street, have rented a bungalow until spring at 341 Roland court, north.

Miss Lucie V. Harriss, of 1107 Highland avenue, is at 410 Broad court.

Richard Hervey, of 115 East Fourteenth street, is a guest at the West Coast inn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Westerman, of 520 Central avenue, are at 802 North B street.

Miss Virginia Whitmire and Mrs. Mary F. Whitmire, of 1423 Peachtree street, have taken apartments for the season at 157 Eighth avenue, north.

Girl Beauty To Be Chosen As Atlanta's Sweetheart

Who will be Atlanta's sweetheart? Mary Pickford is known the country over as America's sweetheart. What Atlanta girl looks most like Mary Pickford?

Starting today the Atlanta Sweetheart test begins. Girls who think they look like Mary Pickford are eligible for entrance in the test.

All you need to do to enter is to go to the photographer whose name will be announced in Tuesday's Constitution and have your picture taken free of charge. Your picture will be then entered in the test at The Constitution.

Cash prizes will be given to the girls who most resemble Mary Pickford. Twenty-five dollars will be given as first prize, fifteen dollars, second prize; five dollars, third prize; three dollars, fourth prize, and two dollars fifth prize. Fifty dollars in cash prizes will be given by the Howard theater where Mary Pickford in "Rosita" will be seen the week of January 21.

There is no age limit for the entrants in the test, but of course the girls between the ages of 15 and 25 would resemble Mary Pickford the most. Watch the Monday and Tuesday issues of The Constitution for further announcements of the Mary Pickford resemblance test—and when the photographer is announced have your picture taken and enter the Atlanta Sweetheart test.



MARY PICKFORD.

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., Will Observe Franklin's Birthday

At the regular meeting of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., Tuesday, January 15, at Craigie house, the birthday of Benjamin Franklin will be celebrated.

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Ulmer, a descendant of this distinguished American, will read a paper on the "Life of Franklin."

J. J. Gonzoles, of New York, will present a wonderful exhibit of colonial money, currency used at the time of the revolutionary war, and give an interesting address on this subject.

Mrs. William Owens will sing a group of songs.

The business meeting will precede the program, beginning promptly at 3 o'clock.

Delegates to the state conference in Savannah in March will be elected. Mrs. Bun Wylie, the regent of the chapter, will preside over the meeting.

The treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, will be at the chapter house from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock to receive 1924 dues, as representation in congress in Washington will depend upon the paid up membership.

All members are urged to be present. Visiting D. A. R.s invited. After the program tea will be served by Mrs. A. W. Hoduett and her committee.

Dr. Loveridge Will Lecture at St. Mark's On Wednesday

Mrs. Spencer R. Atkinson, chairman of Circle 7, St. Mark's Methodist church, corner Fifth and Peachtree streets, announces for Wednesday, January 16, Dr. Blanche Grosbec Loveridge's lecture on "The Unconscious Education of the Child."

Mrs. Atkinson says: "We wish every mother in Atlanta might hear the discussion of this tremendously important subject on Wednesday morning for we know that Dr. Loveridge will be able to clear up many of the perplexities which mothers have to meet in rearing their children." This is the third lecture of the series now being sponsored by Circle 7, the fourth to be given Friday, January 18, on the "Establishment of Harmonious Relations between Parent and Child."

Speaking on "The Superconscious Mind of the Child" Friday morning Dr. Loveridge revealed to a large and interested audience the astonishing, but scientific fact that the tiny baby is by nature endowed with an awareness of a great power which can help him, an awareness of right as distinct from wrong, and of a power within himself which urges him to do, to act, to be.

"This," said Dr. Loveridge, "is in the superconscious mind and by encouraging your child to know and to feel the presence of this wonderful mechanism within himself you are leading him to a remarkable state of control over his God given powers. Realizing his own power he will at once begin to see it in others and he will carry through life the enjoyment of the great vision of God in all people."

The proceeds from this series of lectures will be used by Circle 7 in making their generous contribution to missions. Seventy-five cents is the admission to single lectures, all of which are being given at 11 o'clock in the Sunday school room, entrance on Fifth street.

Y. W. H. A. To Open New Club Rooms Sunday

The Y. W. H. A. will soon move into its new home, which was formerly the temple of the Congregation Beth Israel, corner Washington and Clark streets. The members of the Congregation most kindly gave over their building, which has not been used for religious purposes lately, to the members of the Y. M. H. A., for which the "Y" wishes to express their sincere appreciation.

A number of changes will have to be made in the building, which have already been begun, supervised by Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber. The floor of the main hall will be leveled so that it can be used for dances and socials, as well as for a main auditorium, where it is expected that many plays and entertainments will be given. The stage will be enlarged and will be one of the most attractive stages in the city.

Downstairs there will be a large kitchen, all in white, for the domestic science classes which will soon reopen, and a spacious gymnasium to be equipped with shower baths. A reducing class for matrons will be organized, as well as an interior decorating class. There will be an office where the "Y" will have its secretary who will be there every day to attend to the business end of running the clubhouse. The "Y" will open a cozy tea room where the young ladies can bring their friends for lunch or sandwiches and drinks.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting: President, Mrs. N. M. Bach; first vice president, Mrs. Isidore Jacobs; second vise president, Miss Pauline Gershon; treasurer, Miss Rose Levin; recording secretary, Miss Frances Hellman; corresponding secretary, Miss Annie Goldstein.

The next meeting of the Y. W. H.

To Whiten Skin with Lemon



The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also to soothe red, rough or chapped hands and face. You must mix this remarkable bleach yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.



Have Strawberries In your Garden

Did you know that you can set a few strawberry plants in your garden and have fruit each spring for thirty days? Just think, early in the spring you can pick berries from your own garden.

FREE CATALOG!

Don't fail to send at once for catalog telling the whole story of strawberries. Be sure to get a nice patch set this spring. Your name on postal will bring the nice three colored catalog—FREE.

J. A. Bauer, Judsonia, Ark

Gas Pressed On Mr. Krueger's Heart

Both Heart and Liver Affected By Stomach Gas

"For years I had gas, sometimes so bad that I got up nights on account of pressure around heart and liver. Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) helped me in three days and have not had it for six months now. I know 25 other people who have been helped." (Signed) R. F. Krueger.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports from Physicians.

"I found Adlerika the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. P. (Name given on request.)

"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weever.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Send for free book about Appendicitis. Adlerika Co., Dept. E-5, St. Paul, Minn.—(adv.)

Agnes Scott Club Will Hold Meeting Tuesday Afternoon

The Atlanta Agnes Scott club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, January 15, at the home of Miss Helen Wayt, on the corner of Stratford and Peachtree roads, at 3 o'clock. This is a very important meeting, as plans will be made for the spring carnival.

A. will be held at its new home, corner Washington and Clark streets, Sunday, January 13, at 3:30 p. m. A full attendance is expected.

Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall Hostess At Studio Party For Friedman

Mrs. Mabelle Shropshire Wall was hostess Saturday evening to a number of musicians and music lovers prominent in Atlanta art circles who called at her studio-apartment on East North avenue to meet Ignaz Friedman, famous pianist-composer who was here to play Saturday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium in the Music club's series intime.

The affair was an informal gathering of musical people and developed an impromptu musical program in which Mr. Friedman participated. Miss Margaret Battle sang an aria from "Lorelei" and a group of lighter songs and a trio including Miss Ethel Beyer, George Lindner and Edward Richter played the Schutt trio for piano, violin and cello.

Mrs. Wall has entertained frequently for distinguished musicians of her acquaintance and her studio parties have become events in the social life of the city's artist colony.

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR



THE THINGS THAT ARE SPRING!

¶ Spring is now weaving its delicate spell . . . *the call of Florida whirls Winter away at a wish* . . . the charm of the bright, Spring things completes the enchantment . . . and your fancy tugs, *tugs,* claiming Spring's exquisite creations for its very own . . .

¶ For when one is beautiful and *very much alive*—some things are her rightful privilege, and the first of these is *fashionableness* . . .

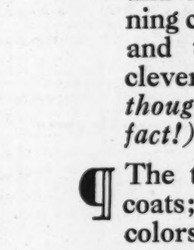
¶ The afternoon, tea, and saunter *frocks;* the short boxy, coat *suits,* and the Chinese ones; the stunning cooley *dresses,* the slip-overs and the three-piece; the very clever week-end *costumes* (the *thought* of these makes Spring a *fact!)*

¶ The three-quarter mandarin coats; the Joseph coat of many colors; the pencil silhouette; the new styles of fur—

¶ *The red colors:* rose, tile and brickdust; *the grays:* badger, rubber and greystone; *the greens:* moss, pan, pistache, artichoke; *the browns:* toast, sandalwood, pinebark, beige, fawn; *the blues:* heavenly, celestial, loisette and gendarme—

¶ And there you have but the first chapter; the lovely story continues . . . *here at Muse's* . . . where Spring, and all her precious things are *now revealed* (for your selection while Florida waits, but a short, quick ride away—or is *this* Florida beaming down upon us *here,* today? The warming sun makes your Muse-visit of tomorrow all the more imperative.)





MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Brasewell, honorary life president, 128 East Ninth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 206 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Brosch, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president, 256 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 93 McLendon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Willis, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 533 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 548 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lulia McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

St. Paul's, Augusta

A set of giant chimes, weighing 12,000 pounds and costing $1 a pound, rang out for the first time from the belfry of St. Paul's church, Augusta, diocese of Georgia, at the conclusion of the morning service Sunday, December 23. The chimes, which are the most elaborate in the state of Georgia and among the largest in the south, were dedicated by the rector of the parish, the Rev. G. Sherwood Whitney, and were heard for the first time when they played the doxology.

Built by Mencely & Co. of Watervleit, N. Y., the chimes are 11 in number and were installed by a member of the firm. The great bell weighs 3,000 pounds and is 53 inches in diameter, and the smallest weighs 325 pounds and is 25 inches in diameter. Some of the bells have been donated by members of the parish as memorials for relatives and the majority of the 11 bells are inscribed appropriately. The entire project represents the work of the women of the parish to whom is largely due this addition to the plant of St. Paul's church. In the Augusta fire of 1916 the church property was entirely destroyed and when in the ruins was found a twisted mass of molten metal, all that was left of the old bell, there came the idea of a set of chimes when the church was rebuilt, and with this vision before them a small group, which later increased, began their work with prayer, until their ideal was realized by the installation of the beautiful set of chimes during the Christmas season.

At the service of dedication the rector preached from the text: "To Tell of Thy Loving Kindness Early in the Morning and of Thy Truth in the Night Season." Psalms 92:2. In the evening a concert was given by E. A. Mencely, secretary of the firm which made the chimes, and before the first notes were sounded, it seemed as if half the city had come to hear the chimes, the first to be heard in Augusta. St. Paul's church is the only institution in Augusta which has come down from colonial times and which survived the shock of the war of the revolution. This historic building has been the scene of many important, and in the words of the rector, "thrilling occasions, some of which have had more than local significance. Beginning back in the days following the war of the revolution, there was the service of Thanksgiving for peace, attended by the governor and entire legislature of the state. In later times the first convention of the diocese in 1823; the assembly on this spot of the general convention of the church in the Confederate states; the funeral of Bishop Polk, and other notable events. In our own day we recall with real emotion the great fire; the confirmation service at the Stone Cross; the laying of the cornerstone; the opening of the new church, its solemn consecration, and last year the centennial celebration of the diocese. These are all high spots in the life of our parish and history-making events. Today we have come to another such high point in our history in the assembling for the solemn dedication of the new chime of bells which has been installed in our town. Let us try this morning to realize the significance of this event and give it honor."

Briefly Told

The Daughters of the King sponsor a service every third Sunday in the month at the Home for Incurables, the service being conducted by either a minister or a layman.

The January service will be sponsored by the Chapter of the Daughters of the King from the Church of the Incarnation, West End, aided by the church choir. In February the chapter from St. Luke's church will have the service. There is always a warm response to these gospel messages from those who dwell in the home.

A noteworthy service was held at the Federal prison December 23 under the auspices of St. Philip's cathedral. Bishop Mikell preached a forceful sermon and music was rendered by the cathedral choir. The Episcopal church feels its responsibility toward the men and especially those of its own denomination.

The Young People's Service League has come to be a very important and helpful factor throughout the diocese. Adults recognize the value of organization and training among the youth of the Episcopal church, being sympathetic with their efforts and ready to give encouragement.

In All Saints' church, for example, the Young People's Service League assumed responsibility for the church service held every Sunday evening at 7:30. A sermon is preached at each service by the rector, Mr. Memminger, and the beautiful choir of All Staints' church provides the music.

Strangers are always given a cordial welcome to this church and especially are they welcome at these Sunday evening services.

Let us beware of losing our enthusiasm. Let us ever glory in something, and strive to retain our admiration for all that would ennoble, and our interest in all that would enrich and beautify our life.—Bishop Phillips Brooks.

All over the southlands the "Week of Prayer" for foreign missions (January 6-12) was observed by Baptist W. M. societies. During these daily services the Atlanta societies had the rare privilege of having with them Miss Blanche White, of Birmingham, Ala., field secretary of the Southern W. M. U., who brought messages of inspiration both to the woman's societies and to the Y. W. A. and G. A. organizations. The responsibility of the success of the $75,000,000 campaign was laid heavily upon the hearts of all who were so fortunate as to hear Miss White's addresses. On Monday afternoon, January 7, Miss White addressed the Ponce de Leon avenue society. The tea and social hour following made it possible for many to come in touch with the charm and consecration of a true missionary spirit.

The Fidelis class of the Gordon Street Baptist Sunday school is always to the fore in that which is good and profitable. They combine the religious and social in happy proportions. Their New Year's social meeting held at the home of Miss Essie Hall on Gordon street was one of unusual enjoyment. Recitations, songs and short speeches made the evening a delightful one to 35 guests present.

Miss Dorothy Kellam, of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, who is a senior student at the Baptist Woman's Training school at Louisville, Ky., attended during the Christmas holidays the annual session of the International Student Volunteer convention which met in Indianapolis, Ind. Representatives from every religious denomination and of every country of the world, regardless of color or race, met together to consider the problem of bringing all men to a practical knowledge of the teachings of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Mission Study.

The district secretaries and mission-study chairmen of the Atlanta association met with Mrs. Austin Crouch Wednesday afternoon for a conference on mission study. Mrs. Crouch, the recently-elected superintendent of this department of Baptist work presided over the meeting, bringing new and helpful ideas whereby this department of Baptist work may be made more efficient.

Plans were outlined for a teachers' study course to be held at an early date, at which time an intensive study will be made of the latest mission book. This course will be given the mission study leaders of the local societies and these leaders will, in turn, spread the missionary leaven thus obtained by organizing classes and teaching this book throughout the Atlanta association.

Following the business session the guests were invited into the beautifully appointed dining room where delicious refreshments were served and a delightful social half-hour enjoyed.

Mrs. Crouch was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. E. Oldham and Mrs. A. E. Wheeler.

Those present were Mrs. W. A. Hartman, Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, Mrs. Coin, Mrs. Ed White, Mrs. C. R. Watson, Mrs. Lawrence Turner, Mrs. J. W. Wills, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. D. J. Brooks, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, Mrs. P. E. Duggan, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. M. H. Cooper, Mrs. W. E. Oldham and Mrs. A. E. Wheeler.

Epiphany

"Thou Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting."

Thus spoke as God's mouthpiece, the Prophet Micah, adding his testimony to that of Isaiah, who also foretold the coming of one in David's royal line, in David's city, who should be Immanuel.

In the fullness of time, though long centuries had intervened, there were those who believed "Moses and the prophets," needing not to be "persuaded, though one rose from the dead." There were "wise men" who came, seeking Him "that is born king of the Jews, for," said they, "we have seen His star in the east, and are come to worship Him." They had treasured the prophetic word in their hearts and had been guided by "His star" to the city of David, to where the young child lay, and then at the lowly manger-bed those three great ones, those three learned ones, those three kings, paid their homage and spread forth their royal gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, those Gentiles, who came to worship a king of the royal line of David, saw also the "Lamb slain from the foundation of the world," as attested to by their gift of Myrrh.

Epiphany, or the manifestation of Jesus Christ to the Gentiles, has just been observed in many of the churches. It is a beautiful occasion for praise and thanksgiving and self-sacrificial service. Many hymns have had their inspiration during the season of Epiphany and one of these is reproduced here:

"As with gladness men of old
Did the guiding star behold;
As with joy they hailed its light,
Leading onward, beaming bright;
So most gracious Lord, may we
Evermore be led to Thee.

As with joyful steps they sped
To that lowly manger-bed;
There to bend on knee before
Him whom heaven and earth adore;
So may we with willing feet
Ever seek the mercy-seat.

As they offered gifts most rare
At that manger rude and bare;
So may we with holy joy,
Pure and free from sin's alloy,
All our costliest treasures bring,
Christ! to Thee our heavenly king.

Holy Jesus! every day
Keep up in the narrow way
And, when earthly things are past,
Bring our ransomed souls at last
Where no clouds Thy glory hide.

Where no clouds Thy glory bride,
In the heavenly country bright,
Need they no created light:
Thou its Light, its Joy, its Crown,
Through its Sun which goes not down,
There forever may we sing
Alleluias to our King.

Notes From St. Luke's

St. Luke's is rejoicing over Mrs. Wilmer's recovery.

The days have grown into weeks and months that she has had to absent herself from church work, but it would take many times these to equal the days that she had given herself untiringly to St. Luke's.

The Business Woman's league reports a very active year.

Miss Ellen Douglas is president of this organization; Miss Mary Phelps, vice president; Miss Mary Jenkins, treasurer; Miss Nannie Boyd, secretary.

There are 45 members on the roll, 35 of whom are active workers. Their membership is represented in every department of St. Luke's work, from the choir to the Sunday school. Its object primarily is to have a meeting place for the Episcopal business women of Atlanta and their friends. Their meetings are held once a month preceded by a supper.

In various ways they have helped the Travelers' Aid, the Martha Candler home and the Old Ladis' home.

Their members are at the call and service of any one in need.

In February the league will celebrate its tenth anniversary. Some special entertainment is being planned by the president, Miss Douglas.

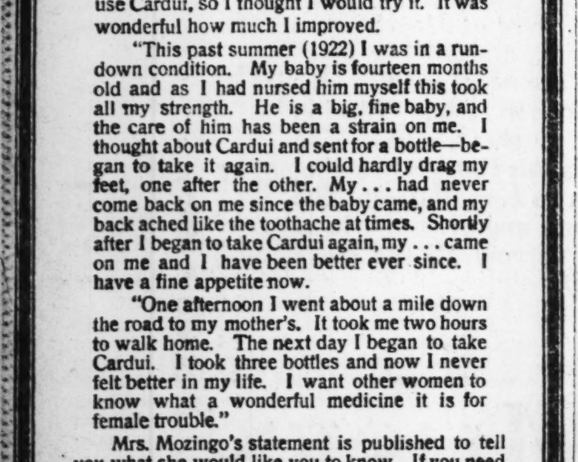
Mrs. Floyd Carmichael reports 24 dolls dressed by the Girls' Friendly society, and sent to the children at the Appleton church home, Macon, for Christmas.

Yearly Report of Missionary Society.

The Woman's Missionary society of the East Point Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held the first meeting of the year on January 7, with the newly-elected president, Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, presiding.

Financial report for the year just ended follows: Dues and pledge from adults, $287.65; Belle Bennett memorial, $30; week of prayer offering, $14.30; young people, $55; juniors, $55; local board, $653.53. Total, $1,095.61. Forwarded and expended, $1,059.12; balance, $36.49.

On Monday evening, January 21, the society will hold a public meeting in the church. Husbands and honorary members are cordially invited, also any who would like to join the ranks. An attractive program will be arranged for the hour and refreshments will be served.



Could Hardly Drag

Above is a picture of Mrs. E. L. Mozingo and her baby, taken at Mrs. Mozingo's home in Meter, Virginia. This lady says:

"I got very badly run-down. I had no appetite and I suffered all the time with the backache. Several of my friends told me to use Cardui, so I thought I would try it. It was wonderful how much I improved.

"This past summer (1922) I was in a run-down condition. My baby is fourteen months old and as I had nursed him myself this took all my strength. He is a big, fine baby, and the care of him has been a strain on me. I thought about Cardui and sent for a bottle—began to take it again. I could hardly drag my feet, one after the other. My . . . had never come back on me since the baby came, and my back ached like the toothache at times. Shortly after I began to take Cardui again, my . . . came on me and I have been better ever since. I have a fine appetite now.

"One afternoon I went about a mile down the road to my mother's. It took me two hours to walk home. The next day I began to take Cardui. I took three bottles and now I never felt better in my life. I want other women to know what a wonderful medicine it is for female trouble."

Mrs. Mozingo's statement is published to tell you what she would like you to know. If you need a remedy for female ills, try Cardui.

For sale at all drug stores.

CARDUI

For Woman's Ills

OL 12.

Elizabeth Gresham Brown Fund



Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, wife of former Georgia governor and U. S. Senator Brown, in whose honor her son, Mr. George M. Brown, well known Atlanta banker and chairman of the board of deacons of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, founded the Elizabeth Gresham Brown fund. The picture was taken in Jerusalem in 1896 when Mrs. Brown was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Sallie Eugenia, and also by her granddaughter, Mrs. John Spalding, who was at that time Miss Mary Brown Connally. Mrs. Brown passed away at her home in Atlanta about two months after her return from this visit to the Holy Land.

It brings comfort to the heart to know there are some left in the rushing, maddening crowd that take time to remember the obligations resting upon them.

It was a beautiful example George M. Brown set for his children and for all other children that read of the gift he made in memory of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gresham Brown, to Ponce de Leon Baptist church, when it was in its infancy.

A few members from the First Baptist church saw a crying need for a church further out in the residential section, as the population was growing so rapidly in that direction. It has been said that Mr. Brown and others sought long and carefully for a site to build upon and when found, the thought came to Mr. Brown of her who gave him life and the wish that he might find some memorial of his sainted mother. It was a wise business caution, he said, in the stipulation of the gift that it should go on and on doing good to the remotest generation.

It may well be said "Tell your children of it, and let your children tell their children and their children another generation." It will be told to generations yet to come of this worthy man, who is a master of finance, a man of keen business acumen and yet finds time to remember the commandment that gives promise of long life and makes the world better for his having lived.

This fund was established in November, 1906, by George M. Brown, in memory of his mother, his original gift being $3,000, it being stipulated in the gift that one-half of the income annually was to be added to the principal, and the balance donated to worthy charities by the board of trustees.

The treasurer's report of this fund shows total capital assets October 5, 1923, of $13,073.93, and the trustees have made donations from the earnings of this fund, to worthy charities during the year 1922, $413.85, and during 1923, $540.27.

This fund has been added to annually through donations from Bro. Brown's family, his friends and members of this church, and now amounts to more than four times the original gift, and the trustees have made donations from the earnings of this fund of $5,293.43 since it was established up to October 5, 1923.

National League of Women Voters Will Honor Distinguished Women

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. William Howard Taft, wives of the only living ex-presidents of the United States, will be honor guests of the National League of Women Voters at a reception in the league's national headquarters, 532 Seventeenth street, Tuesday, January 15, from 5 to 7 o'clock. More than 1,200 invitations to met Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Wilson have been issued to prominent women of official and social Washington.

Mrs. Maud Park, president of the National league; Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, vice chairman of the executive committee of the republican national committee, and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the democratic national committee, will receive with the distinguished guests.

The reception will take place in a house of historic importance in the last century. It is in the main rooms of the league's headquarters that President Lincoln is said to have often conferred with General Grant.

Then later, from 1892 to 1897, it was the home of Clara Barton and the cradle of the Red Cross. After the Red Cross moved to other quarters, and until 1921, when the league established its national offices, the house was used by the depot quartermaster. It was in the present reception rooms that Major Archibald Butt, the beloved aide of President Roosevelt and Taft, who went down with the Titanic, had his desk for some time.

Ninth Ward Meeting.

The first meeting of the members of the Ninth Ward League of Women Voters will be held on Thursday, January 17, at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Williams, 45 St. Augustine Place, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, ward chairman, will preside over the meting which promises to be well attended and most successful. Its purpose is to plan the year's work and to outline the work in such a manner as to bring about its accomplishment with efficency and awakened interest.

All Ninth ward members are cordially invited to be present, and any one who is interested in league work will be welcomed and is urged to come.

Citizenship Book Praised.

From Miss Evelyn W. Brainerd, editor of Weekly News, New York State League of Women Voters, to Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, came a letter, recently, full of nice compliments about the Atlanta league and the book which they put out a short while ago, "Studies In Citizenship for Women of Georgia."

Miss Brainerd says in part: "It is a great improvement on anything we are using in this state. It is simple and compact and inclusive. I would like nothing betted than to sit down and work out its counterpart for use here. Thank you for sending it to me."

"I sent her a copy," said Mrs. Chamberlain in explanation, "rather fearing that her editor's eye might find flaws in our precious possession. You can imagine the pleasure her letter of commendation has given me. We are proud of our book and its wonderful success, and are especially glad to have Miss Brainerd's sincere approval and distinct praise."

Whitefoord Voters Meet.

On Wednesday afternoon the Whitefoord Avenue class of the Whitefoord Avenue school for voters met at 3 o'clock at the school house, with Mrs. W. T. Wichley, district chairman, presiding.

Mrs. J. P. Wall gave an entertaining talk on topics of local interest. Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge spoke on citizenship.

The year's plans were outlined and it was decided to hold weekly meetings in different sections of the ward, carrying out the organization work. A program committee was appointed with Mrs. L. V. Kinnerly chairman, and Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge, Mrs. Milton Wallace, and Mrs. N. V. Perry.

A committee for the spring flower show was appointed, with Miss Katherine Koch chairman, and Mrs. I. T. Bowdern, Mrs. J. P. Wall, Mrs. N. V. Perry and Mrs. J. T. Hunt.

State Convention.

Further details of the plans for the fifth annual convention of the Georgia League of Women Voters have been asked by many interested members and friends of the Atlanta league, and in addition to the information already circulated concerning the convention to be held in Brunswick, Ga., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 24, 25 and 26, the Atlanta league can give a few tips concerning trains, hotel reservations and so forth.

The convention will have its headquarters in the Oglethorpe hotel, where the sessions will be held in the convention hall. For the benefit of the Atlanta delegates and visitors who will go the Brunswick hotel rates are quoted: Single room without bath, $1.50; single room with connecting bath, $2.00; single room with private bath, $2.50; double room with private bath, $4.00. The hotel has a la carte service as well as meals table d'hote. Breakfast 60 cents, luncheon 60 cents, and dinner 75 cents. If tickets for the league luncheons and for the banquet to be given Friday evening, January 25, are desired, they must be obtained immediately from the information bureau at the Oglethorpe hotel and may be obtained in advance by communicating with Mrs. G. C. Cate at Brunswick, Ga.

The train which leaves Atlanta over the Southern goes at 9:45 o'clock in the evening and most delegates will take the Wednesday evening train in order to get into Brunswick in plenty of time to enjoy the Thursday program of the convention. The straight ticket for this trip is $9.90, Pullman extra.

The following committees are in charge of detailed work of the convention: Credentials, Mrs. W. S. Nathan, chairman, Brunswick, Ga.; program, Mrs. N. P. Strong, Mrs. F. W. Alstaetter, Savannah, Ga.; resolutions, Mrs. C. C. Harrold, chairman, Macon, Ga.; nominating committee, Mrs. Elliott Cheatham, chairman, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, president of the state league, will call the convention to order at the first session and will also preside at the Friday morning session. Members of the Atlanta league who are on the programs of the various sessions are Mrs. Sanford Gay, president, who will speak on "Legislation" at the first session, Thursday morning, and again in the afternoon on the proposed legislative program. Other speakers will be Miss Eleanore Raoul, Mrs. Elliott Cheatham, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Miss Rhoda Kaufman, Mrs. Charles Goodman and Mrs. R. K. Rambo. Mrs. Cheatham is director for the seventh region, National League of Women Voters.

Miss Bell Sherwin, first vice president of the National League of Women Voters, will speak on national problems at the Friday morning session.

The convention is expected to assemble many of the leading women of Georgia and will in all probability be the most successful convention of the organization.

The following delegates from Atlanta have been appointed by Mrs. Sanford Gay: Miss Eleanor Raoul, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. C. L. Stoney, Mrs. Elloitt Cheatham, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. F. C. Rice, Mrs. K. W. Brittain, Miss Laurien Johnson, Mrs. Paul LaBlant, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Goodman and Mrs. Milton Wallace.

Atlanta Better Films Committee Makes New Plans

The Atlanta Better Films committee is planning to enlarge its field of usefulness in promoting better moving pictures. Having supervision now over two week's selected programs for children's picture matinees, the Better Films committee hopes during the coming year to establish matinees for Atlanta's junior population of high school ages.

Feeling that the age of adolescence is one of the most impressionable periods in life, the Better Films committee recognizes the importance of selected pictures and programs suitable for character development, and earnestly hope to succeed in establishing selected picture matinees suitable from a standpoint of entertainment value, as well as pictures of a nature and character to stimulate a taste for cleaner and better motion pictures.

The committee, under the able leadership of Boyce Edens, is preparing to launch an extensive non-theatrical program. A committee for survey has been appointed with Mrs. George McCutcheon as chairman, this committee will visit all public schools in the city, and find out to just what extent the schools are equipped to carry out programs of visual education and to what extent this valuable method of instruction is now being used.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the committee, in speaking of the future development of the work stated that the children's matinees were the committee's first consideration, but that with these matinees now successfully launched and established, the committee intended to branch out and introduce new phases of better films development.

Lebanon Chapter Installs Officers.

On January 6 in Masonic temple, Stewart and Dill avenues, the officers of Lebanon chapter were installed by Mrs. Mary Glenn Hooker, as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Eva Jansen, marshal; Mrs. Luta Gene Manry, chaplain; Mrs. Harriet Couch, organist.

The retiring officers put on an emblematic star ceremony and drill.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Norma Garrett, W. M.; A. D. Garrett, W. P.; Mrs. Carrie Pool, A. M.; Mrs. Ellen Layton, secretary; Mrs. W. O. Petty, treasurer; Miss Alice Norton, conductress; Mrs. Myrtle Smith, associate conductress; Mrs. B. E. Cook, chaplain; Mrs. Etta Corley, marshal; Mrs. Gussie Trippe, organist; Mrs. Annie Haynes, Ada; Mrs. Florence Higgins, Ruth; Mrs. Opal Smith, Esther; Mrs. Mabel Matthews, Martha; Mrs. May Ola Odom, Electa; Mrs. Mattie Simons, warder; V. E. Flury, sentinel.

The star points presented the newly installed worthy matron, Mrs. Garrett, the emblematic flowers.

Mrs. Madge Liudorme presented Mrs. Mary Vary, retiring matron, with a past matron's jewel from Lebanon. Mrs. Norton presented her with an O. E. S. black onyx ring from her officers. Both gifts were accepted. Mr. Jansen presented the retiring patron, Mr. Hadaway, an O. E. S. past patron pin, which he accepted in his gracious manner.

Mrs. Mary Holmes in behalf of the chapter presented Mrs. Ellen Layton, past matron, and who is starting on her fourth year as secretary of Lebanon, an O. E. S. black onyx ring set with diamond.

Mrs. Vary presented to Mrs. Layton, her secretary, a beautiful fountain pen, both gifts being greatly appreciated.

Mr. Hadaway presented the installing officers gold and white hand-painted china, each responding in a beautiful manner. Mr. Jansen, in behalf of Mrs. Lindorme, presented to Mrs. Hooker, Mrs. Manry, Mrs. Vary and Mrs. Layton, all past matrons, beautiful hand-painted china, each responding in an appropriate way.

Mrs. Vary presented Henry Adams, retiring sentinel, a gift from Lebanon; also a gift from herself.

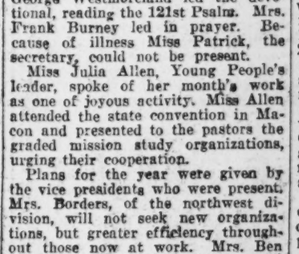
Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon.
State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. N. Tally, Macon.
State Treasurer—Mrs. J. T. Wood, Valdosta.
State Auditor—Mrs. W. M. Coney, Savannah.
State Librarian—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tunnille.
State Historian—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.
State Consulting Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.
State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington.
State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.

Mrs. Trammell Indorsed

The Governor John Milledge chapter of Dalton, Daughters of the American Revolution, presents the name of Mrs. Paul B. Trammell, of Dalton, as a candidate for state first vice regent.

The Governor John Milledge chapter, D. A. R., of Dalton, solicits your support and the support of your chapter, at the coming election of state officers, for Mrs. Paul B. Trammell as state first vice regent.



MRS. PAUL TRAMMELL.

In presenting the name of Mrs. Trammell, we wish to call your attention to the splendid work she has done for many years past on the state executive board as chairman of committees on medals and prizes, loan scholarships for girls of revolutionary ancestry, and during her present term as state second vice regent, as chairman of the very important committee on Americanization. She was hostess-regent to the successful conference held in Dalton in 1921. In addition to Mrs. Trammell's services to the state, she has also done notable work in her own chapter, being regent for five years, including the war years, when the chapter under her able guidance did splendid work and made an enviable record. She is a charter member of this chapter and during the whole of our existence she has been untiring in her efforts for the good of the organization and has exhibited an ability, a tact and a forbearance that will make for harmony and good work in the state organization. In her present office as second vice-regent she has shown marked ability, and her chapter feels that she has abundantly earned the honor of serving the state in the higher office for which we now propose her name.

The Governor John Milledge chapter will be glad to hear that your chapter has indorsed Mrs. Paul B. Trammell, of Dalton, for state first vice-regent. Faithfully yours: Bertha Kellog, tiler, regent; Mattie Lee Huff, first vice-regent; Irene Gordon Mann, second vice-regent; Amina Latimer Hollingsworth, honorary regent; Willie Davis Herron, ex-regent; Lulu Peek Smith, ex-regent.

NOTICE

To the friends and chapters who have so graciously and voluntarily indorsed me for the office of state first vice-regent in the coming election of state officers in March, I am deeply grateful. I am, however, not a candidate for this office, and I wish to bespeak for the announced candidate, Mrs. Paul Trammell, the loyal support which you have so kindly tendered me.—(Mrs. A. Y.) Bessie Peacock Wilkins, state recording secretary.

Missionary Body Holds Meeting.

The executive board of the Baptist Women's Missionary union of Georgia met in its annual all-day session Tuesday, January 8, at the Winecoff hotel. This meeting was very representative, one member coming from every part of the state. Mrs. W. J. Neel presided. Mrs. George Westmoreland led the devotional, reading the 121st Psalm. Mrs. Frank Burney led in prayer. Because of illness Miss Patrick, the secretary, could not be present.

Miss Julia Allen, Young People's leader, spoke of her month's work as one of joyous activity. Miss Allen attended the state convention in Macon and presented to the pastors the graded mission study organizations, urging their cooperation.

Plans for the year were given by the vice presidents who were present. Mrs. Borders, of the northwest division, will not seek new organizations, but greater efficiency throughout those now at work. Mrs. Ben Thompson, east central division, will place greater emphasis on training the young people. Eighteen people of that division volunteered for special services during 1923.

From Mrs. Tribble, of the northeast division, came the statement that the women will enter the new year with greater seriousness than ever before. Mrs. Bailey, of the north central division, made an earnest plea that the women be trained for leadership for the rural districts.

The young people's counselors present, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. J. F. Lamb, Miss Eva Guillebeau, Miss Annie McCracken, Mrs. R. K. Redwine, were introduced by Miss Allen and very cordially welcomed. The counselors spoke of plans relative to June conferences and announced encampments for the Y. W. A.'s and G. A.'s. At the conclusion of these reports Miss Ida Rhoad, field worker, spoke of the necessity of trained and experienced leaders for their departments of the work in the association.

Mrs. Frank Burney, chairman of the W. M. U. Margaret fund, asked definite prayer for scholarship boys and girls, 60 in all, Georgia mothering four of this number.

Mrs. I. B. Smith gave the report of White Cross work and outlined the needs of the Georgia Baptist hospital, tubercular hospital at El Paso and Dr. Ayers hospital in China.

Beginning in the east central division the institutes will be held as follows: East central division, March 18-19, Lithonia; west central, March 20-21, Rose Hill church, Columbus; southwest, March 25-26, Moultrie; southeast, March 27-28, Douglas; northeast, April 3-4, Toccoa; north central, April 8-9, Dacula; northwest, April 10-11, LaFayette. Miss Catharine Bryan, Miss Susan Anderson and Miss Emma Leachman will represent the home and foreign boards at these institutes.

Miss Blanche White, of the southern union, who is spending the month of January in Georgia, was an appreciated visitor.

The out-of-town members present were: Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville; Mrs. J. C. Lanier, West Point; Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Griffin; Mrs. W. C. Tribble, Lavonia; Mrs. G. S. Borders, Cedartown; Mrs. J. F. Lamb, Thomasville; Miss Eva Guillebeau, Lincolnton; Mrs. Frank Burney, Waynesboro; Miss Annie McCracken, Cornelia; Mrs. Bea Thompson; Madison; Mrs. R. E. Lee, Smyrna; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, College Park, and Mrs. H. N. Massey, Jonesboro.

The next meeting of the board will be held February 5 at Bessie Tift college.

Truth Center Will Meet.

Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead the regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth center at Carnegie library Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested and wish to attend.

Carlton's
For Quality And Value

Our Entire Stock Women's Low Shoes Greatly Reduced





All Misses' and Children's Shoes at Attractive Reductions.

The most timely sale of the year. New Shoes—the same styles we are buying for spring. Every pair low shoes in the house is included—even Hanan's fine shoes.

All Hanan Low Shoes $10.75
Straps and Oxfords in all materials—values to $15

$12.50 Carlton Shoes $9.75
The newest straps, also many smart walking styles

$11.00 Carlton Shoes $8.75
Satins, Suedes, Patents and Kids—all late style models

$10.00 Carlton Shoes $7.75
Smart styles and distinctive novelties in all materials

$9.00 Carlton Shoes $6.75
Suedes, Patents, Satins, etc. Spanish or block heels. New!

One Special Low Shoes $3.75
Broken style ranges—all thoroughly good shoes. All sizes but not in every style.

Carlton's
36 Whitehall St.

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM GEORGIA SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Million-Dollar Campaign for Wesleyan Receives Impetus

In the opening exercises at Wesleyan college the million dollar campaign for Greater Wesleyan was given a decided impetus January 4, through an address made to the students by O. A. Park, Macon campaign manager of the drive. The chapel service was conducted by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Macon, chairman of the trustees. Prominent Macon Alumnae of Wesleyan took part in the program.

Miss Julia Floyd, of Savannah, soprano, assisted by Miss Addie Mae Jackson, alemnae of the class of '08, gave a musical concert in the Wesleyan auditorium January 8.

From the International Student Volunteer convention, at Indianapolis, Ind., Wesleyan's six delegates, Re Lee Mallory, Slyvania; Lessie Mae Hall, Boston; Mary Louise Collings, Moultrie; Kew Yuin Kiang, China; Marie New, Dublin, Macon, returned January 3.

The Student's handbook, which will contain the rules, regulations constitutions and information concerning all the organizations of Wesleyan, has been compiled and sent to press by a committee of students, which consisted of Misses Ellen Hunt, chairman, Barnesville; Margarett Zattau, Atlanta; Quinette Prentiss, Fitzgerald; Harriet Evans, Tifton, and Mary Harwell, Covington. This new book will go into effect at the beginning of the new semester.

Several professors of Wesleyan attended associations during the holidays. Miss M. Virginia Garner, head of Wesleyan's department of journalism and professor of journalism, Mercer university, attended the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, which convened in Chicago December 27-29. Miss Garner was elected vice president of the association for the coming year.

Miss Lois Rogers, professor of psychology and pedegogy, lectured at the general Sunday school council of the Southern Methodist church which met in Nashville, Tenn., December 11-18.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science, held in Cincinnati, was attended by Professor Marvin C. Quillian, head of the department of natural sciences, Wesleyan, December 27, January 2.

Before attending the Indianapolis convention, Dr. Bertha Ann Reuter, associate professor of history, went to the meeting of the American Historical association in Columbus, Ohio, December 27-29.

The varsity basketball squad, chosen for the year '24, includes Mary Michaux, Atlanta; Ruby Tanner, Wrens; Louise Stubbs, Macon; Mamie Harmon, Macon; Mary Thomas Maxwell, Elberton, and Elizabeth Winn, Macon.

Students Return To Shorter.

Rome, Ga., January 11.—Shorter students returned in full force after the Christmas holidays and class activities were formally resumed at college on Friday morning, January 4. Faculty members spent the holidays at their homes or as guests of friends in other cities.

Dean W. D. Furry attended the annual meting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Arthur Talmadge represented the Shorter faculty at the ninth annual convention of the Student Volunteer Movement held in Indianapolis, Ind.

At the chapel hour on Saturday morning Dean Furry addressed the student body on the proceedings of the great gathering of scientists, and on Sunday evening the Y. W. C. A. program was made up of reports of the Student Volunteer convention by Mr. Talmadge and the students who represented Shorter at that noteworthy gathering.

The musical event of the week was the organ recital by John Gordon Seely, organist of Trinity church, Toledo, Ohio. His brilliant program included compositions by many representative organ writers, such as Handel, Guilment, Rheinberger, Cyril Scott, as well as one group of his own works. During his stay in Rome the great organist was the guest of Arthur Talmadge, professor of violin.

Miss Mary L. Givens, professor of romance languages, has as her guest Miss Lula McGafferty, of Fayette, Mo.

Mrs. R. D. Cumming was a lovely visitor at Shorter on Friday. Mrs. Cumming was formerly Miss Katherine McDonald, a former student of Shorter, but now resides in Eureka, California.

Mrs. Augustin Young, of Cedartown, was the guest last week of her daughters, Misses Anne and Ida Young.

LaGrange College Notes of Interest.

The college work was resumed at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, January 3, 1924. Almost every student was back in her place on time, ready to take up the work of the spring term. Every girl seemed to have a more enjoyable time than the girl next door, and from the various reports of "thrilling" times, LaGrange college girls must have had a truly merry Christmas.

The first vesper service of the new year was held in the college parlors on Sunday evening. Miss Miriam Spruell conducted the service. Miss Spruell has just returned from Indianapolis, where she went as a delegae from LaGrange college to attend an international student volunteer conference. Miss Spruell gave a report of her trip, giving quotations from several of the addresses she heard while away. There were 7,300 students at the conference, 125 of whom were from Florida. The Georgia group was one of the largest at the conference.

President Thompson, in his first chapel talk to the students, urged them to put behind them the pleasures of the holidays, and concentrate upon the work before them. He emphasized the fact that the home folks had made a sacrifice to send the girls here, and asked that the sacrifice be rewarded.

Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. Valena Youngblood and Miss Rosa Muller will be hostesses at a faculty tea to be given in the college parlors from 4 to 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. Thompson and Miss Muller will meet the guests and Mrs. Youngblood will preside at the table.

A prize of $25 was offered recently to any student or alumnae of LaGrange college who sent the best college song. The prize winner was Mrs. R. E. House, of Anniston, Ala., who submitted the song entitled "March on L. C." Mrs. House was formerly Miss Dolly Palmer Jones, of the class of 1914.

The college glee club, by special request, will render a program at Unity church on next Sunday evening. Midterm examinations begin the latter par of next week, all work for the first semester must be finished by the end of the fall term, January 24.

Andrew College Social Notes.

Miss Lila Hatcher, a graduate of Andrew, who has formerly been teaching at Tifton, is now head of the department of reading and drama. Being a resident of Cuthbert and an alumnea of this college, she has been extended an unusually cordial welcome by a host of friends. Miss Hatcher gave a delightful program in the chapel Saturday evening assisted by Miss Alma Blount.

All of the seniors had individual photographs made Monday, in cap and gown. These were made for display in the office at the end of the year, as the class of '24. A number of other students availed themselves of the opportunity to have their pictures made. Mr. Warlick, of Macon, who is well known in this line, was the photographer.

Miss Thelma Kelly, of Fort Gaines, an Andrew graduate, held the chair of French for a few days last week, during the absence of Miss Brown. Miss Brown has recently returned from a delightful visit to West Palm Beach, where she was the guest of her brother, Bradford Brown.

The examinations for the second quarter will begin regularly next week. A few have already been given.

The dining room has been made more attractive since Christmas under the supervision of Miss Harley, who is in charge of that department. Wall vases, small tables and mirrors in white have added greatly to the mural decorations.

Miss Rinehart, vocal instructor, has been working with the Glee club for several weeks on an operetta which is to be given soon.

Rev. House conducted the chapel exercises Thursday morning, January 3, which marked the opening of school.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Sunday afternoon. This organization is doing good work and the services are always enjoyed by the students.

A number of new students have been added since Christmas.

Miss Louise Lemerick, who was enrolled here year before last, has also returned.

Blackfriars of Agnes Scott Will Present "Little Women"

On March 8, the Blackfriars of Agnes Scott will present "Little Women." There is perhaps scarcely a person who, some time during his or her earlier years, has not read "Little Women," not once, but many times. Louisa Alcott's genius in this book has portrayed many immortal characters.

The play has been cast very ably by Miss Gooch who has used some of the most talented members in the club to play the various roles.

The characters are: Jo, Miss Polly Stone; Wee, Miss Rosamonde Neisler; Beth, Miss Sarah Slaughter; Amy, Miss Mary Freeman; Laurie, Miss Isabel Clarke; Laurence, Miss Georgia May Little; Aunt March, Miss Mary Ben Wright; Mrs. March, Miss Frances Amis; Hannah, Miss Eugenia Thompson; John Brooks, Miss Frances Bitzer.

The members of the Agnes Scott delegation to the international student volunteer movement convention which met at Indianapolis, Ind., December 28 to January 1, were Misses Lillian McAlpine, Dell Bernhardt, Frances Lincoln, Lucile Phippen, Harriett Fearrington, Cora Morton, Emmie Ficklen, Mary Goodrich and Mrs. Syndenstricker chaperoned the party.

The discussion groups, private conferences and lectures during the convention were presided over by Dr. Walter H. Judd, the president of the student council and held in the Cadet tabernacle. The topics of discussion comprised four modern problems: "The Racial Question," "Industrial Life and the Christian Ideal," "Youth and the Renaissance Movement" and "International Relations."

Among the many noted speakers from all over the world were Dr. Sherwood Eddy, the associate general secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Harrison Paul, fellow of the American College of Surgeons; Dr. Robert Speer, chairman of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; Dr. J. E. K. Aggrey, a native of West Africa, and Dr. Robert Wilder, founder of the student volunteer movement for foreign missions in North America.

A faculty committee on debating composed of Miss Hearon, Miss Gooch, Mr. Stukes, Mr. Rankin and Dr. Salyer met Monday night, January 7, for the purpose of choosing ten debaters from whom six debaters for the intercollegiate team will be selected. These ten will discuss from time to time different vital phases of the intercollegiate subject and will receive one hour of degree credit for their work in debating. It is considered quite an honor at Agnes Scott to be one of these chosen ten and the following girls were selected: Misses Daisy Frances Smith, Pocahontas Wight, Margery Speake, Larson Maddox, Ellen Walker, Dorothy Keith, Frances Arris, Virginia Burt, Isabelle Ferguson, Catherine Graeber.

The memory of Dr. Armistead is still very fresh in the minds and hearts of Agnes Scott students and they have planned to effect in the near future a very fitting expression of this memory of one who did so much for their college. Under the auspices of House, the English room of the library will be fitted up as a memorial room to him. The senior class and House have pledged the money necessary for these improvements. Mrs. Dickmann, the English instructor, is giving the portrait, and Pi Alpha Phi, the debating club of which Dr. Armistead was the founder and constantly sympathetic counselor, is having a bronze memorial tablet made for the room.

All of Dr. Armistead's library, which was his legacy to the Agnes Scott library, will be in this room, marked with a special bookplate bearing his coat of arms.

State College News Notes.

On Tuesday, January 8, the students of Georgia State College for Women were honored with the presence of Dr. E. E. Winship, editor of The Journal of Education, and a wonderful and capable speaker as well. Dr. Winship talked to the students during the chapel exercises, on the great educational wave now passing over this country, of the origin of normal schools in 1823 and of their splendid improvement since then and leading up to the present time. Wonderful as Dr. Winship's talk was and much as the students enjoyed it, it was only a foretaste of what was to come at the evening lecture. In his lecture in the evening he summarized briefly the educational wave and then took up the scientific wave in detail. The lecture was well attended and all the students enjoyed it better than any other that they had had the pleasure of attending.

The students were given the picture "Robin Hood" Saturday, January 5. This was one of the best of the many pictures given to the students of this college and they showed their appreciation of it in many ways.

Thursday, January 10, the pupils of the practice school of Georgia State College for Women were given a talk on health by Dr. Dorsey Allen, after which many of the children were vaccinated.

The first World Fellowship meeting of the new year was held Thursday, January 10. A large number of students attended the meeting.

All the students are busy and happy in bringing their work from their first semester to a close and in getting ready for the final examinations of the first semester.

Hundreds of applications are being received now every week from the girls in the state who desire to be admitted to the Georgia State College for Women in September.

Beautiful College Girl



Miss Eleanor Skyles, beautiful young daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. U. Skyles, U. S. A. She is enrolled at Brenau college and is one of the most popular students.

Asheville, N. C., Social News.

Asheville, N. C., January 11.—Miss Helen Powell has returned to Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell.

Dr. W. H. Lyday, of Newman, Ga., is the house guest of Mrs. Frank L. Wells in west Asheville. Mrs. W. D. Munday, Mrs. Loca Gerber, Miss Cornelia Gerber and Mrs. Harris Chapman, of Atlanta, arrived in Asheville Wednesday for the winter.

Miss Hollis Hughes left early in the week for Glenville, Ga., where she will be the guest of friends. Miss Louise Webster, of Savannah, is visiting Miss Margaret Beam in Asheville. Clyde Colson, mathematics instructor in Lanier college, has returned to Macon, Ga., after enjoying the holiday season with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Colson, in Asheville.

Louis Weeks, of Americus, is visiting friends in Bryson City. Waco Aker, of Atlanta, is sojourning with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams in Hendersonville.

Mrs. Waldron W. Clark departed for Atlanta on Tuesday after spending a week with Mrs. C. N. Webster in Asheville. Jess Harrison and Robert Zachery have returned to Asheville after a motor trip to Savannah covering a fortnight.

T. W. Holt, of Macon, and D. C. Heaton and George M. MacLean, of Savannah, are among the Georgian visitors recently playing golf at Biltmore Forest.

Late arrivals at Kenilworth inn are Mrs. M. Y. Egan, of Atlanta; Dr. C. F. Holton and Gay M. MacLean, of Savannah, and Mrs. F. J. Sturla, of Memphis.

Miss Eloise Brown left for her home in Barton, Ga., after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Nettie Hartley, in Asheville. Mrs. S. O. Gillespie and her two children have arrived from Calhoun, Ga., and are with Mrs. J. P. Hansen.

Miss Joan MacGregor and Professor and Mrs. Norman C. Shuford, of Athens, Ga., were among the guests attending a dinner given by Mrs. Harold Jackson.

Motoring through the Land of the Sky recently were A. H. Bankston, Jackson L. Sutton and W. W. Hertz, of Macon; Mrs. N. A. Freudenburg, of Blue Ridge, Ga.; J. McAuliffe and H. E. McAuliffe, of Augusta, Ga.; Miss N. E. Teate, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Roper, of Monticello, Ga.; Miss Delean Corley and Miss Elizabeth Parker, of Dalton, Ga., and T. J. Scholar, John A. Zahner, Willis J. Milner, Jr., W. H. White, W. W. Cardes, E. L. Butler, D. H. Bressler, H. G. Dillon, Edward Jordan, Arthur H. Small, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Franklin, of Atlanta.

Masquerade Ball By Tango Club.

The members and friends of the Tango club will be entertained with a masquerade ball on Saturday evening, January 19, at Hurst hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street. The Rainbow orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30. Professor Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

Bessie Tift Social News.

The first concert given this year by Bessie Tift's Glee club will be staged Tuesday, January 15, at the college auditorium. A varied program has been planned, including twelve numbers given by the entire club, several duets by Misses Sara Smily and Josephine Clarke; reading by Miss Opal Harper, and Miss Leontine de Ahna, director of the Glee club, is to do the solo work. Miss Ethel Abbott, one of Bessie Tift's new piano teachers, is to accompany for the club songs, while Miss Inez Smith will play for the solo and duet numbers.

Those in the club this year are: First sopranos, Misses Annie Barton, Martha Hart, Georgia Lou Whitaken, Lucy Whittle, Verna Mody, Lillian Conner, Kate Morrison, Williamin Lufburrow, Augusta Wadsworth, Frances Hopkins, Lillian Lassiter, Josephine Goodwyne, Sara Smiley, Evelyn Price. Second sopranos, Misses Josephine Clarke, Inelle Fillway, Florence Johnson, Juanita Graham, Katherine Chappell, Margaret Currie, Van Lee Tyler, Robyn Joiner, Montine Shields. Altos, Misses Lawanna Geiger, Ellen Stakemiller, Lavane Abercrombie, Willie Mae Lawson, Gwendolyn Jackson, Kathleen Estes, Ollie Mae King, Nell Cobb, Nettie Bagwell, Helen Crawford, Reba Purcell, Frances Whatley.

The Bessie Tift girls from Washington county were entertained by Misses Kitty Gurdett and Louise Evans, Saturday night. The club members meet once each month and enjoy a social hour together. The oficers of this club are, Miss Kitty Burdette, president; Miss Louis Evans, vice president; Miss Sarah May, secretary and treasurer; Miss Amanda Harrison, reporter. The members of the club include Misses Lenora Jordan, Louise Evans, Sara May, Susibel Smith, Evelyn Harrison and Amanda Harrison, Sandersville; Kitty Burdette, Tennille; Kate Morrison, Davisboro; Pearl King and Lois Lanier, Harrison.

The Clionian society held its weekly meeting Saturday evening in the chapel. The time was spent in the learning of society songs and transacting business. There were three new pledges to the society this new term.

The Kappa Delta society held its weekly meeting in the society parlors of Upshaw hall Saturday evening. After the business was transacted a very interesting impromptu program was held. A debate, "Resolved, That the hen that lays the egg is the mother of the chicken, instead of the hen that hatches it." Misses Pearl Bigler and Ena Gay had the affirmative side, Miss Sara Smiley and Miss Betty Gunn the negative. Some very interesting and comical points were brought out. Affirmative won.

Miss Josephine Clarke, of Japan, took part in a program held at Cherokee Heights Baptist church of Macon, Thursday night. Miss Ayers gave an interesting account of her father's work as a medical missionary. Miss Clarke sang a special number on Japan.

By special invitation, Dr. Aquila Chamlee is speaking at Byronville and Vienna churches Sunday morning and evening on "Christian Education."

Irvin Kersey, of Savannah, was the guest of his sister, Miss Eunice Kersey, at the college several days this week.

New Era Study Club Is Entertained.

Mrs. F. M. Akers proved a charming hostess to the New Era Study club Wednesday at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. The club was called to order by the president, Mrs. James D. Rhodes, for the business meeting, after which a delightful turkey dinner was served. Mrs. J. B. Brooks acted as leader for the program, papers were read by Mrs. E. H. West, on "Geography, Climate and Population of Turkey;" Mrs. Hewitt, "Ancient Turkey." Current events on Turkey were submitted by the club.

Members present were, Mrs. E. H. West, Mrs. Tim Thornston, Mrs. L. O. Turner, Mrs. W. B. Sewell, Mrs. G. W. Quillian, Mrs. R. J. Prichett, Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. G. H. Phillips, Mrs. Kilgore, Mrs. Couts, Mrs. S. C. Orr, Mrs. C. F. Dowe, Mrs. J. B. Brooks, Mrs. A. A. Braswell and Mrs. F. M. Akers.

Social News From Decatur.

Mrs. D. W. Stewart entertained the Chatters' Bridge club at a bridge-luncheon Friday.

Mrs. W. F. Haygood is the guest of her son, Mr. Atticus Haygood, in Burlington, N. C.

Miss Irene Burkhalter, of Warrenton, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. C. Trippe.

Mrs. Pittman Sutton entertained her sewing club Friday morning.

Miss Julia Glenn returned to Valdosta Monday after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. John W. Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Galloway entertained their bridge club Saturday night.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain the Thirteen club next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George P. Freeman, Jr., will visit Mrs. Dan White next week.

Mrs. Clayton Scofield will entertain the Young Matrons' Bridge club Wednesday, January 16.

Mrs. Fisher, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. Malcolm Wilkes at her home on Wilton drive.

Mrs. Wiley Jones entertained the Clairemont Avenue Bridge club and two extra tables at bridge Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. S. L. Chancellor has returned home, after spending a month with her son in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stewart will entertain the "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge club Saturday evening, January 19.

Mrs. C. T. Pottinger Honored At G. H. S. Alumnae Luncheon

Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger who was recently elected president of the Girls' High School Alumnae association, was honor guest at the luncheon given by the Girls' High school, Saturday at 1:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Luncheon was served in the banquet room, and the table was elaborately decorated with silver vases holding Columbia roses and narcissi. The place-cards were hand-painted in pink roses, and the mints and bonbons were in rose color. Encircling the central decoration were silver candlesticks holding pink tapers. Covers were laid for fifty guests.

Miss Mattie Slaton, vice president of the association, presided at the luncheon, and the decorations were in charge of Miss Emma Gregg.

Miss Jessie Muse, principal of Girls' High school, Miss Mattie Slaton, Miss Emma Gregg, Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Mrs. Joseph W. Moody, Mrs. Edward Joiner, Mrs. W. S. McCallie, Miss Louise Sergeant, and Miss Mary Stone, members of the executive board, formed the receiving party.

Mrs. Pottinger was beautiful in a gown of black satin, embroidered in cut steel beads, and her hat was of black satin, trimmed with silver.

Miss Slaton gave a resume of the history, purpose and hall of fame of the alumnae in her introduction of Mrs. Pottinger. Letters of greeting were read by Miss Slaton from Mrs. Albert Cox, Mrs. Fountain Rice and Mrs. Murray, past presidents of the association.

Mrs. A. T. Wise talked on "Then and Now," and Mrs. W. O. Jarnagin's subject was "The Fun We Used to Have."

The alumnae and Parent-Teacher Associations' Allies, was the topic chosen by Mrs. John Thompon, president of the G. H. S. P.-T. A.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, talked on "Co-Operation of Women's Clubs With the Alumnae Association."

"The G. H. S. Scholarship Girls at Agnes Scott" was discussed by Miss Martha Cole, a student at Agnes Scott college.

W. A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public school system, spoke on "Our Big Brother."

"Puritan Colonials"



In Satin and Patent Leather

No one can dispute the beauty and utility of Puritan Pumps, so favored just at this time. Your desire for the unusual is always satisfied at Black's.

$4.90 A Pair

Is Our Feature Low Price

OUR SEASON-END SALE

Offers a variety of novelty footwear in every wanted style and material. Values to $9.00 at only..... $4.90

"What You Save at BLACK'S Amounts to a Great Deal"

"Where to Buy" BLACK'S "Where to Save"

7 and 9 Decatur Street, Just Off Five Points

What a Wonderful Treat! Over

500 STYLES

Of Beautiful Slippers to Choose From.

THE REMARKABLE SALE

Of the Season



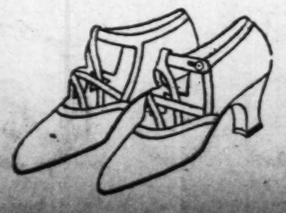
$4.35 ANY SHOE IN OUR STORE

THIS ALLOWS YOU TO CHOOSE AT YOUR WILL ANY PAIR OF THE THOUSANDS OF HANDSOME SLIPPERS IN THIS GREAT STORE.

MAKE YOUR RESOLUTION NOW TO VISIT CHANDLER'S BOOT SHOP DURING THIS EVENT.

A flood of new things added in the past few days.

—Black Satins
—Black Suedes
—Black Kids
—Patent Leathers
—Brown Satins
—Brown Suedes
—Brown Kid
—Beige Suedes
—Mouse Kids



CHANDLER'S BOOT SHOP

Whitehall, Corner Alabama

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.

With the Donning of a Dinner Gown



The "smart" woman's complexion becomes a problem of paramount importance

Beauty is ten per cent complexion, ten per cent expression and eighty per cent care. A regimen prepared by Miss Elizabeth Arden, noted beauty expert, if faithfully adopted and followed will make any woman attractive. Miss Arden suggests to women who wish to be well groomed; the following

ELIZABETH ARDEN
Venetian Toilet Preparations

—Arden's Cleansing Cream..$1.00, $2.00
—Arden's Skin Tonic...85c, $2.00, $3.75
—Arden's Orange Skin Food.....$1.75
—Arden's Muscle Oil.....$1.00, $2.50
—Arden's Special Astringent, $2.50, $4.00
—Arden's Reducine Lotion.....$5.00
—Arden's Amoretta Cream...$1.00, $2.00
—Arden's Lille Lotion.....$1.50
—Arden's Acne Lotion.....$1.25
—Arden's Poudre d'Illusion $3.00
—Creme Mystique.....75c

Jacobs'

12 Stores in Atlanta

Rich's January Sale *of*

SPRING SILKS

A Silk Style Show! A Revelation!---to Women Who Demand Only the Finest Silks in America--- and Appreciate These Amazing Prices

No other Silk Sale is like it. No other store in the South buys Silks like Rich's —direct from America's largest producers—great quantities, two or three times larger than other stores. Thus gaining not only FIRST CHOICE of the season's finest, silks of fashion, fresh from the looms—but also gaining, for you, PRICE CONCESSIONS quite impossible for average stores to negotiate.

No less than 50,000 yards of the most wanted silks of Spring and Summer are spread out for you—every yard PERFECT—every pattern a melody of color and Spring loveliness.

This, then, is a personal call to every woman planning new Spring apparel —to enjoy earliest choice of these first silks of fashion—at prices that mean definite and substantial savings.

Spring Mah Jongg Prints, $1.95

—In six weaves—nine new Spring colors.

—And, as every woman knows, they are very good now—and for spring. In many weaves—Roshanara, flat crepe, crepe de Chine, chiffon, Georgette and radium.

—Artichoke, cowboy (a new tan), Egyptian red, Chinese red, Ching blue, porcelain blue, yellow, black and white—and spring beauty. 40-in. wide. $1.95, $2.29, $2.95, $3.95 and $4.40.

Satins That Lead

—Satins are among the leading weaves for Spring—IN THE SALE at low prices. We quote a few outstanding numbers. You will find among them the very newest of colors:

$2.00 36-in. Duchess Satin, **$1.59.**
$2.00 36-in. Charmeuse Satin, **$1.69.**
$2.69 40-in. Charmeuse Satin, **$1.95.**
$3.50 40-in. Satin Crepe, **$1.95.**
$2.00 40-in. Poie de Soie Satin, **$1.49.**
$3.75 40-in. Satin Romaine, **$2.95.**
$4.95 40-in. Satin Rayo, **$3.95.**

Spring Silks, $1.95

—A quartette of Spring's most favored silks in the Sale at this amazingly low price! Silks that sell regularly for $3! Imagine it! Women are buying busily to make up into most fashionable frocks.

$3.50 40-in. Satin Canton, for **$1.95.**
$2.95 40-in. Canton Crepe, for **$1.95.**
$2.95 40-in. Russian Crepe, **$1.95.**
$2.95 36-in. Brocade Crepe, **$1.95.**

White Silks---Special

—Fashion Bulletins are forecasting it strongly for Spring. And what "color" can be used for more occasions? Here are Sale prices most tempting.



$1.79 White Pongee, 33-in. **$1.29**
$1.59 White Tub Radium, 36-in. **95c**
$3 White Tub Silk Radium 40-in. **$1.95**
$3.50 White Canton Crepe, 40-in **$1.95**
$3.95 White Heavy Russian Crepe **$2.95**
$1.50 White Crepe de Chine, 40-in. **95c**
$3.50 White Ming Top Crepe, 40-in. **$2.69**
$3 White Baronette Satin, 40-in. **$1.85**
$4.95 White Brocaded Matelasse, 40-in. **$2.95**
$2.50 Heavy White Washable Satin, 40-in. **$1.89**
$3 White Charmeuse, 40-in. **$1.95**
$2.50 Black Brocaded Faille, 40-in. **$1.95**

Black Silks---Spring Leaders

—Black is too flattering a color for Fashion to pass by this Spring. You will need to include silks of that color in your season's wardrobe. Why not buy at these Rich Sale Prices?

$3.95 Black Pussywillow, 40-in., Sale **$2.95**
$3.95 Black Heavy Morocco Crepe, 40-in. .. **$2.69**
$2.19 Black Chiffon Taffeta, 36-in. **$1.49**
$2 Black Palle de Soie Satin, 36-in., for **$1.49**
$2.50 Black Satin Duchess, 36-in., Sale **$1.59**
$1.79 Black Silk Pongee, 36-in. **$1.29**
$3 Black Canton Crepe, 40-in., Sale **$1.95**
$3 Black Satin Canton, 40-in., Sale **$1.95**
$1.59 Black Crepe de Chine, 40-in., for **95c**
$1.59 Black Tub Radium, 36-in., Sale at **95c**



Imagine!

Spring Silks $1.39

—Reg. $3. Washable silks—and the newest crepes for Palm Beach and sport wear.

40-in. Crepe Knit, $1.39
33-in. Washable Radium, $1.39
40-in. Crepe Chiffon, $1.39
Cheney's Korean Crepe, $1.39
36-in. Tub Satin Prints, $1.39
Printed Crepes, yd., $1.39
36-in. Printed Georgettes, $1.39
36-in. Kimono Silks, $1.39
36-in. Printed Lining Silks, $1.39

Honan Pongee $1.25

COLORED—In blue, rose, brown, tan, apple green, white, black and red; 33-in.; in the sale at $1.25.

Velvet, $3.95



—CHENEY'S. That says it all. Regularly $7.50—figure the saving on a dress or wrap! All pure silk chiffon velvet—an especially beautiful quality, in brown, tan, grey, black, white, porcelain and Oriental red. Full 40 inches wide.

Moleskin Satin, $3.95

—HAAS BROS.—with the name on the selvage. No need to tell women what that means for quality! This is especially beautiful. And the last word in fashion! Navy, black, brown and white. 40 inches wide. Let Pictorial Review Patterns help you.

Satin Crepe, $2.95



—Satin Crepe! As practical as it is fashionable—it can be used one side out, using the other side for trimming. Navy, brown and black; 40-inch. How many yards will you need to share the savings?

Sweetbrier Prints, $1.95

—What Fashion Journals are there that are not talking of prints in unmistakable terms? And when the brand is "Sweetbrier," women KNOW what to expect!—but don't let the price mislead you. It is low indeed for the fine quality. Spring colors.

12-Momme Pongee, 85c



—The quality that is so much used for practical tub frocks and blouses—and for men's shirts. It is specially attractive when stamped and embroidered. Women also like it for draperies.

Russian Crepe, $2.49

—Fashionable women will wear them for suitings this spring and summer. Checks, plaids and stripes. 40-in. Black, brown, navy, and other street colors. How many yards do YOU wish?

Pagoda Crepe, $1.95

—White. MALLINSON'S. One of the new weaves for spring and summer. Washable. Imagine getting Mallinson's at the price of ordinary crepes! 40-inch. If you could hear the exclamations when women see the fine quality, you will not wonder we advise promptness.



Chiffon Taffeta $1.59

—And taffeta is so generally liked by women who like to dress becomingly that few spring wardrobes are complete without a dress of this adaptable fabric. Navy, brown, tan, grey and China blue. 36-inch.

Puff-Up Crepe, $1.95

—And this weave is featured for Spring.—Small wonder when it adapts itself so readily to prevailing fashion. You have probably seen this same quality at twice $1.95. In many spring colors. 40-inch.

Molly O Crepe, $4.49



—MALLINSON'S—your guarantee of quality! Imagine buying it for $4.49 a yard! Right at the forefront of the season. Shop around, see how many of fashion's newest dresses are developed of Molly-o Crepe. This comes in the season's newest colors—porcelain, cowboy, navy, black and brown, of course. 40 inches wide.



M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 215. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1924.

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY



Spring Dresses! New Vogues!

$29.75 $39.75

—$29.75 or $39.75 for a new Spring Dress! Women will exclaim over their loveliness—their newness, and few will be satisfied to buy only one! Understand, please! These are NEW. First spring styles, only just arrived from the fashion centers of New York.

—All the things that Fashion wants for spring smartness are shown, including fringe around the bottom, lace edged ruffles, and tiny, tiny pleats, vivacious colors, and exquisite materials, such as

Lunetta Crepe **Satin Canton** **Roshanara**
Puppy-skin Taffeta **Flat Crepe** **Lustrous Satin**

—Seven pictured by Rich artist. Note the one with Cavalier collar and cuffs. There's one in a rose shade that certainly was made for Palm Beach wear. Not a large lot, but remarkable for quality and lowness of price. $29.75, $39.75.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Stamped Spring Needlework

1924 Stamped Pieces—First at Rich's—Special!

—Women who delight in the NEW will be at Rich's bright and early tomorrow to select from the 1924 designs first to be shown here. Special prices for January will make buying doubly worth while. All new and lovely to make long winter evenings pleasurable.

19c

—Stamped vanity sets. Three designs to be embroidered in colors. Novel shapes for vanity dressers. Three pieces to set.

69c

—Royal Society stamped pillow cases. Extra good quality of cotton tubing. Three good designs for embroidery and scalloping. Regulation size.

$1.19

—Stamped crepe gowns of orchid or peach checked pin wheel crepe. Very lovely indeed. Made flat. Stamped in two designs for colored embroidery.

39c

—Stamped white linen finished cotton pieces. 36-inch centerpieces, 18x48-inch scarfs, 3-piece buffet sets.

98c

—Stamped breakfast room sets of five pieces. Four designs—two of unbleached cotton and two on bleached linen finished cotton. Easy to embroider designs.

$1.39

—Stamped 12-piece dining room sets of unbleached cotton in new lazy daisy stitch. Set consists of 36-inch luncheon cover, 6 napkins, scarf, buffet set, bread tray cover.

69c

—Stamped five-piece bridge sets. Two designs for colored embroidered. All new. 36x36-inch cloth and 4 napkins. White linen finished cloth.

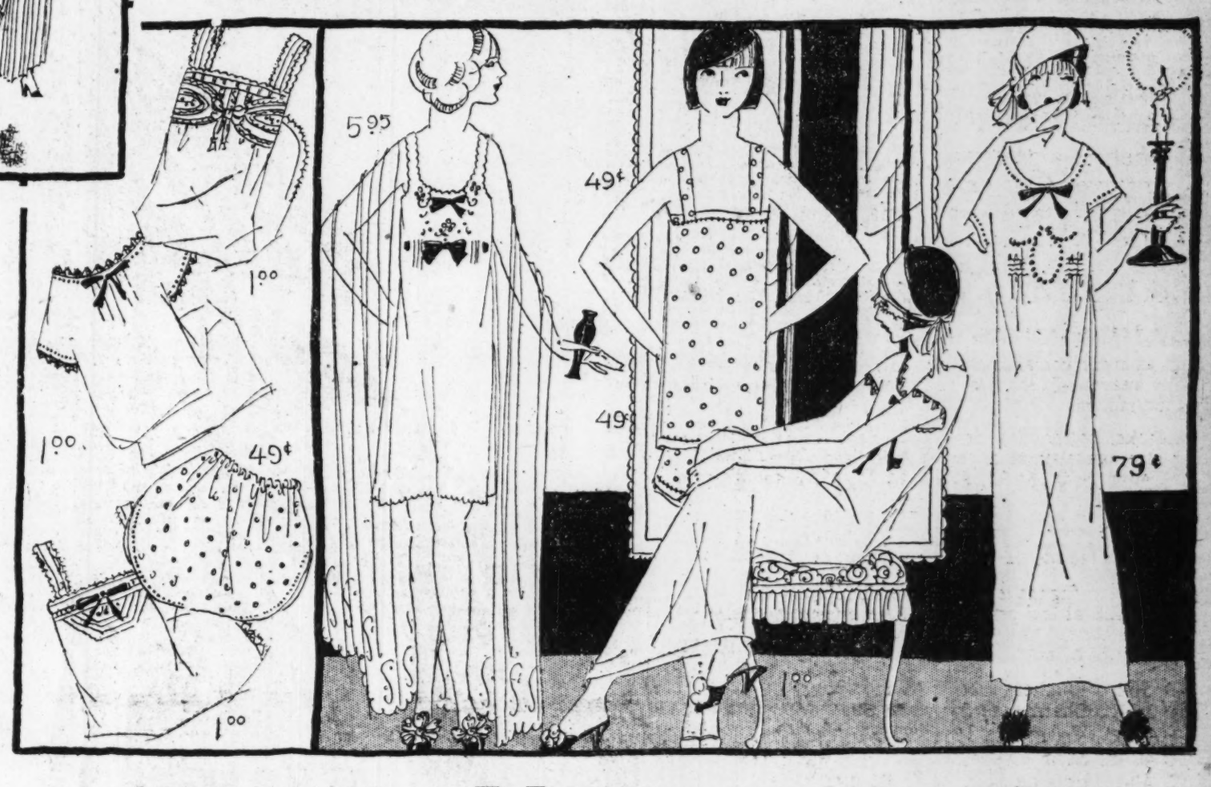
98c

—Stamped Voile kimonos. Unusually lovely are these semi-made kimonos of light blue voile. Stamped in two easy to embroider designs.

$2.95

—Splendid value in white bed spread of honeycomb cloth that is made especially for bedspreads. Two good designs. Large full size.

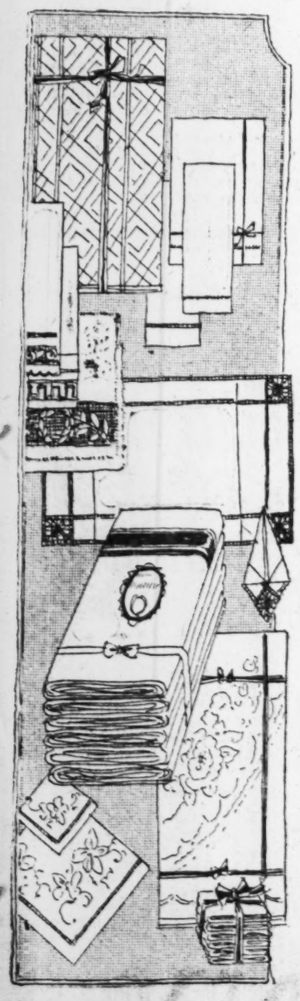
—Rich's, Third Floor



Gold Medal Linens

in Rich's January Linen Sale

—Showing home-keepers it's wiser to buy where QUALITY counts more than CHEAPNESS. Buy where the finest Gold Medal Linens can be found in at least eighteen beautiful designs—and where there is the largest stock in all the Southland—where pure linen sheets and pillow cases are to be had at savings.



Gold Medal Table Cloths, Napkins

Save 25 to 33 1-3 Per Cent

—Product of Ireland containing the best of long fibre flax, closely woven, and so carefully bleached that the lustrous, satiny finish lasts as long as the linen.
—Four beautiful designs for round or oblong tables.

Wreath with Wild Roses, Poppy Group, Shamrock and Celtic, and Carnation.

2x2 Cloths, **$8**
2x2½ Cloths, **$10**
2x3 Cloths, **$12**
22x22 Napkins, **$9.95**

Pompeian, Circular Greek Key with Empire Decoration, Goldenrod.

2x2 Cloths, **$10.50**
2x2½ Cloths, **$13.12**
2x3 Cloths, **$15.75**
2¼x2¼ Cloths, **$15.75**
2¼x3 Cloths, **$21**
22x22 Napkins, **$12.50**
27x27 Napkins, **$16.95**

—Linens that will show off shining silver and sparkling glass to perfection—U. S. Colonial designs, Empire, Athenia, Parisian, Louis XVI and Mosaic.

Cloths, 2x2 yards, **$9.50**
Cloths, 2x2½ yards, **$11.88**
Cloths, 2x3 yards, **$14.25**
Cloths, 2¼x2¼ yards, **$12.38**
Cloths, 2¼x3 yards, **$16.50**
Napkins, 22x22 in. **$11.95**
Napkins, 27x27 in., **$15**

Napkins
$6.95
— MADEIRA No. M 100. Size 13x13-in. What finer napkins at the price! Doz., $6.95.

Lunch Sets
$5.95
— MADEIRA. Thirteen pieces. One 24-in. centerpiece. Six 6-in and six 10-in. doilies. No. M 104.

Huck Towels
59c
—Pure Linen Huck Towels. Our own direct importation. No. 442. Size 18x32 in. Each, 59c.

Breakfast Sets,
$4.95
—Reg. $7.50. WAFFLE CHECKS—PURE LINEN. Red and blue checks. 64x64-in. and ½-doz. 15-in. napkins.

Spring Neckwear ⅓ to ½ Less

—Daintiest collars, vestees and sets of lace, net, organdy, batiste and linen in effective combination. The entire sample line of a foremost New York designer.
Reg. 59c to 75c Neckwear, **39c**
$1 and $1.25 Neckwear, **59c**
$1.50 to $1.95 Neckwear, **89c**
$2.50 to $5.95 Neckwear, **$1.69**

Band Trimming, 19c yd.

—Reg. selling $1 to $1.50 yd. 1,200 yards of the wanted trimmings in bead and fancy silk braids effects. Assorted colors. Widths 1 to 4½ in. Buy for dress trimmings.

Beaded Bandings, 25c yd.

—Reg. $1 to $1.25 yd. Beaded bandings that are a real bargain. 1 to 2-in. wide. Red, green, bronze, blue, and black. Very popular for trimming dresses for spring.

Art Filet Banding, 25c yd.

—Reg. 50c yd. art filet banding in 20-in. width. Fringe to match. Ecru only. Buy for making bed spreads, runners, curtains, scarfs and other fancy work.

Metal Brocades, 89c

—Reg. $3 to $5 yd. Women will buy these in quantities for evening wear. Black with gold, black with silver, black with colored metal combinations. For vestings, hats, runners, etc.

Fur Trimming, $4.95 yd.

—Reg. $12.50 yd. fur trimming in ¾ to 1½-yd. lengths. Very usable lengths for trimming spring capes and coats.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Rufflings, 79c

Reg. selling $1.50 to $3.95

—Dainty rufflings and pleatings of lace, net, organdie, batiste to give a fresh spring touch to the old winter dress or a smart finish to the new one. Others of chiffon, georgette and crepe de chine. 3-in. to 10-in. wide. Plain or embroidered or lace trimmed.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Muslin Underwear, $1

Formerly $1.49 to $1.95 Teddies, Gowns, Camisoles, Corset Covers—Be Early!

Don't miss this! A sweeping after-inventory clearance of all small lots and counter-tossed undergarments. Nainsook Teddies neatly made and trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44. Nainsook Gowns and Crinkled Crepe ones with val lace trimmings. Camisoles and corset covers daintily trimmed with val lace, Swiss embroidery and tucks. Can you afford to miss such an opportunity as this?

Envelope Chemise 79c

—Regular $1 and $1.25 envelope chemise of soft finished white nainsook or self-striped dimity in tailored style with shirring and feather stitching trimming. Other lace trimmed teddies. Slightly soiled.

Pajamas $1.98

—Regular $3.50 to $5.95 lovely two-piece pajamas of crepe, coisette. Slightly shelf soiled. Flesh and white. Splendid values, indeed.

French Handmade Garments

Chemise, $1.98

—Ordinarily $2.50—plain hemmed straight chemise of medium weight materials. Fronts are hand embroidered and hand scalloped around neck and arm holes. Sizes 36 to 42.

Envelope Chemise, $5.95

—Regular $7.50 and $8.95 envelope chemise of extra soft materials. Strap and built up styles. Hand embroidered. Some hand scalloped. Sizes 36 to 42.

French Gowns, $2.95

—Reg. $4.95 and $5.95 French hand-made gowns with high backs and yokes and long sleeves. Also low neck slipover styles. Fine materials in light, medium and heavy weights. Hand embroidered. Sizes 36 to 40.
—Reg. $8.95 and $10 French Gowns, $5.95.

Step-ins Vests 49c

regular 98c step-ins and vests of solid colored batiste in light blue, white, orchid and polka dot batiste. Small sizes. Slightly mussed.

Nainsook Teddies 49c

fine count nainsook teddies in flesh and white. Neatly tailored styles with hemstitched straps over shoulders. Others trimmed with colored pipings and medallions. Sizes 36 to 44.

Nainsook Gowns 79c

—Ordinarily $1—softest nainsook makes these gowns. Cut long and full. Filet lace medallions trim some—others are embroidered or featherstitched.

French Handmade Garments

Hand-made Step-ins, $1.49

—Regular $1.95 to $2.50 hand-made French step-ins of fine materials. Hand embroidered and beautifully hand scalloped. Elastic at waist.
—Other Step-ins—regular $3.95 and $3.50 at $2.49.

French Chemise, $2.95

—Regular $4.50 to $5.95. Small lot of French hand-made envelope chemise. Lovely soft materials with fronts hand embroidered and hand scalloped. Sizes 36 to 44.

French Corset Covers, $1.98

—Reg. $3.50 ivory French corset covers made of lovely materials. Elaborately hand embroidered. Some combined with exquisite val lace and fine tucks. Sizes 36 to 44.

Reg. $3.95 French Corset Covers, $2.49.
Reg. $4.50 and $4.95 Corset Covers, $2.98.
Reg. $5.95 Corset Covers, $3.98.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Spring—and Homes Needing Them

Sale of Rugs

—Spring—the time for new rugs in the home! And here is Rich's January Sale offering genuine, definite savings on the best rugs money can buy! Nationally known makes—every rug perfect.

Size	*Kind*	*Usually*	*Sale*
6x9	Axminster	*$35*	**$29.75**
8.3x10.6	Axminster	*$57.50*	**$52.50**
8.3x10.6	Velvet	*$41.50*	**$35**
9x12	Velvet	*$44.50*	**$37.50**
9x12	Axminster	*$44.50*	**$39.50**
9x12	Axminster	*$49.50*	**$44.50**
9x12	Axminster	*$70*	**$54.50**
9x12	Wilton	*$117.50*	**$85**
9x12	Wilton	*$125*	**$112.50**
9x12	Wilton	*$150*	**$129.50**

9x12 "Royal Turkish Rugs," $119.50

—Limited quantity. Usual $135. "Domestic made" rugs that look the part of real Chinese and Persian rugs. You'll even recognize many of the Oriental patterns, faithfully reproduced. Size 9x12.

—Rich's, Third Floor

The Luggage Sale

Every Trunk, Bag, Case To Go!





—Far-seeing folks buying for vacations to come. Tourists, travelers to beaches—seems like everybody is hurrying to Rich's, January Sale Luggage.
Entire stock is reduced! No wonder they're buying!

$21.50 Steamer Wardrobe Trunks....**$15.95**
$27.50 Neverbreak Wardrobe Trunks.**$19.95**
$35 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk.....**$29.95**
$45 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk.....**$34.95**
$47.50 Neverbreak Trunk.....**$35.95**
$50 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk.....**$39.95**
$55 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk.....**$42.95**
$60 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk.....**$49.95**
$65 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk.....**$54.95**
$7.50 to $45 Cases.....**$4.95** to **$39.95**
$7.50 to $50 Travel Bags...**$4.95** to **$41.95**
$10 to $125 Fitted Cases...**$7.95** to **$97.50**

Trunks can be purchased on the Household Club Plan—pay a little at a time.

—Rich's, Basement

DIVERSITY OF INTEREST FOR ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB VISITOR

Typical Day at Woman's Club Described by Mrs. Hornady

BY MRS. JOHN R. HORNADY.

Weird and entrancing music from the mysterious land of India, home economics of the cherry blossom Japan, humor in the modern short story writing, afternoon teas, club committee meetings, business conferences went to make up a one day's program at the Atlanta Woman's club, Wednesday, when a thousand men and women visited the magnificent plant between the hours of early morning and late evening.

India's celebrated Trio Ragini delighted an audience in the auditorium, when they were presented to Atlanta by the Fine Arts club in their delightful Hindu music and dancing. Groups of girls were seen gliding about, costumed in the East Indian style and ushering the guests to their seats. Among these groups were Misses Jane Sharp, Cornelia Orme, Jane Tway, Jaqulin Moore, Ann Falkner, Sarah Smith, Polly Vaughn, Anne Ridley, Marion Porter.

Missionary from Japan.

In full costume, Mrs. Harvey W. Clarke, twenty-five years a missionary in Japan, brought to the several hundred women who heard her address, full meaning of "Home Economics" in a land where marvelous progress had been made along this line. Mrs. Clarke is a brilliant speaker and with her twenty-five years' experience in the Orient, she has developed rare mentality, which manifested itself in the instructive address of Wednesday afternoon.

The literature department of the club, had possibly one of the most interesting sessions of the year, when "Humor in Short Story Writing" was the subject of the study. Delightful readings were given in humorous selections and biographies of humorous writers, with discussions, formed the program.

Following these three illuminating meetings, which took place at the same hour, in different units of the club plant, a score of hostesses entertained their friends at ten. A hundred guests were received in the club house proper by Mrs. B. B. Barnett and Miss Daisy Richards, as hostesses, honoring Miss Laura M. Smith, of New York, formerly of Atlanta.

Other hotesses entertaining in the banquet hall were: Mrs. A. W. Stirling, Mrs. Clide King, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. L. D. Quinby, Mrs. E. H. Barnes, Mrs. Clair Spiker, Mrs. George Wight, Mrs. Henry Scott, Mrs. Carpenter Jones, Mrs. Forrest Adair, Sr., Mrs. George Hinman, Mrs. Howard McCall, Jr., Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. W. G. Roberts and others.

During the morning hours the Music club of the city held its regular board meeting; the hospital committee of the Woman's club was also in session and the citizenship class gave its regular program.

While these many activities of club and social life were taking place, many may wonder where the president of the club could most gracefully fit in, but there is another phase which must be looked after. Not an hour in the day passed without some business conference, board meeting or something of like nature, which engaged the president's attention. When asked by the writer how the hours of the day were spent with her, she replied: "I arose from my couch at 7 a. m. to answer the phone. One call came after another, until my butler took compassion and brought my coffee to the phone. Dressing between calls, orders for luncheon and dinner were given. I then hurried to the club, where I found several urgent phone calls awaiting me.

"Just a little later a conference was held with a man, who thought the club might make a thousand dollars, thirty minutes there were wasted. Later a conference on a thrift measure, then a consultation with the head of another organization and beautiful plans made for the club. Then a call to the Music club board meeting, after which a call came from the citizenship class, where a discussion of the dependents of our state was being held.

Hospital Committee.

"A look in at the hospital committee and a word there, when a call came from the office announcing a message from Washington, asking for an immediate reply. Then a phone call stating that a New Yorker, whose coming meant much to club interest, had arrived, would meet me in conference later.

"Then came a hurried trip to an outlying school, conference with teachers, truant officer and Associated Charities worker regarding dangerous environment for a girl of 14. Back to the club; arangements made for the placing of the girl in safe surroundings.

"Lunch time arrived served at my desk while talking over plans for Tallulah Falls school. Followed shortly a conference regarding the righting of a terrible wrong and plans put into immediate execution where a tragedy might be averted. Then a consultation with committee regarding a civic matter of great importance. A hurried trip home by a messenger to bring a change of dress and hat for afternoon meetings; a quick change of dress in private office.

"Appeared before literary department of club in a talk on 'Humor,' then to the home economics meeting to introduce the speaker of the afternoon. Breezing into the auditorium to see the Fine Arts club and the Trio Ragini were well taken care of; listening-in for a few minutes before visiting the banquet hall where a hundred guests were being entertained at tea, but no time for tea myself. On the way back to the office I paused to welcome Laura Smith and the always welcome teachers of the city.

"Then another conference with a man who brought a proposition, very wonderful in its promises. Six-thirty arrives, and a message comes from home: 'Do you wish your couch seat over, mother, dear?'"

And this is the life of our president. Is it any wonder that in the evening a phone message came saying the Bush-Brown family of artists had arrived in the city and the first thing wanted, after the art collection was placed the next morning, was a sitting of the president for her portrait to be painted?

PROGRAM GIVEN FOR LITERARY CLASS MEETING

The literature class of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman, met Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the Palm Room at 946 Peachtree Street. After prayer, led by Mrs. W. S. Coleman, the singing of "America," the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. W. A. Robertson, the following program was given:

A talk on "Humor and Burlesque" by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, preparatory to the reading of a humorous story, "Prof. Todd's Used Car" (L. H. Robbins), by Mrs. Irma Gray Ridley, which was much enjoyed. The discussion which followed was led by Mrs. Earl F. Scott and Mrs. R. A. Wilson. The Bible lesson was in the hands of Mrs. Fred J. Stilson. A biography of Harry Stillwell Edwards was given by Miss Cora Brown; personal reminiscences of Edwards by Mrs. J. Hinton Clark, and others. The perennial enjoyment of "Eaneas Africanus" (Edwards), read by Mrs. W. F. Melton was enhanced by the aptitude of the reader. Mrs. Melton, chairman of serial stories, announced the beginning of the class serials at the next meeting; Mrs. Lucien Harris gave an account of the successful card party given recently by the class, the proceeds of which are for the benefit of the club; the names of little Robert Mitchell, son of Mrs. C. R. Mitchell, and wee Mary Tupper, daughter of Mrs. Louise Youngblood Dooly, of Conesauga, Tenn., were added to the cradle roll of the class.

Visitors and new members received by Mrs. J. N. Bateman, hospitality chairman, were: Mrs. Julia Evans Cope, Mrs. T. E. Cauthorn, Mrs. J. M. Gibson, Mrs. G. B. Coder, Miss Lizette Hurtchinson; Mrs. B. H. Palmer, Mrs. Calvin Stanford, Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, Mrs. C. R. Mitchell, Mrs Claudia H. Wood, Mrs. Catherine Eney, Miss Clara Martin, and Mrs. Donald Wilson, of Andrew, N. C. The latter is a sister of Mrs. Max Howland, who is so well remembered in Atlanta as "Miss Anne Wallace," former librarian at the Carnegie.

CIVIC DRIVE COMMITTEE TO BEGIN WORK

One of the strongest organizations within the Atlanta Woman's club, the civic drive committee, has taken up again its work since the holidays, in furthering the combined interests of the city and of the club. Composed, as it is, of representatives from each department and committee of the club, it furnishes a unique means of getting quick action.

The executive board of this committee is composed of Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman; Mrs. Frank Naedele, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, treasurer; Mrs. George Ripley, press chaiman; Mrs. Henry Manning, hospitality; and Mrs. Edith Wing Peacock, entertainment.

At the request of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the club, the drive committee, formed a speakers' bureau, to present the coming program of Dr. E. L. House, before the members of every woman's organization in the city during the past week. Through this means, every meeting of the Parent-Teacher association, practically every church society meeting, every club and organization meeting in the city has been covered. In adition to the members of the drive committee who spoke at their own meetings: Mrs. Naedele at the home economics, Mrs. A. P. Phillips at the hospital committee meeting, and Mrs. Irma Grey Ridley at the literature meeting, the drive committee is indebted to the following people for noteworthy cooperation: Mrs. T. F. Stevens, president of the City Federation of Clubs; Mrs. E. D. McDonald, head of the Parent-Teacher associations, and the members of the Evangelical association; Mrs. Stevens made the announcement at the U. D. C. and other meetings and Mrs. McDonald at the Teacher P.-T. A. council.

On the church committee were Mesdames Richardson, R. M. Striplin, Cleve Webb, I. C. Cation, E. W. Brogdon; H. A. Manning, Frank Atlee, J. C. White, R. L. Turman, Jesse Manry, Wilmer Moore, McFarland, C. E. Robertson, Price-Smith, William Mansfield and others.

PROMINENT MEN ARE SPEAKERS AT CLUBHOUSE

Henry Cabiness, M. L. Thrower, prominent real estate men, and Marvin Roane, city tax collector were the speakers at the community service division of the Atlanta Woman's club, during the past week.

The speakers disclosed surprising and instructive facts concerning the causes and effects of the crime wave which menaces the cities of the entire country. The burden imposed on the people of Georgia, through the fee system is another subject which was discussed at the meeting.

A committee was named to formulate plans for aiding in the movement of removing such conditions, as follows: Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. R. M. Striplin, Mrs. Charles Goodman, Mrs. A. C. Helmer, which will represent the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. Sanford Gay, president of the League of Women Voters, with Miss Eleanor Raoul, will represent the League of Women Voters. Among others present at the meeting were Mrs. J. Hinton Clarke, Mrs. J. Morton Morris, Mrs. J. D. Wakefield, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mrs. W. M. Rapp, Mrs. P. C. LaBlant, Mrs. M. D. Farnham, Miss Josephine Parker, Mrs. W. W. Springer, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell. The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 15, at 3 o'clock at the Woman's club house. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Time and Place Chairman For Georgia Federation



Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman of time and place for Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, through whom all convention invitations are presented. Mrs. Stevens is president of the Atlanta federation, which is composed of 107 federated clubs. The Atlanta federation will, on Wednesday, consider a recommendation from its executive board, to extend an invitation to the state federation to hold its annual meeting here in the autumn.

The executive board of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs at its meeting Thursday voted unanimously to invite the state federation to meet in Atlanta as guests of the Atlanta federation, of which Mrs. T. T. Stevens is president, for its annual meeting in the fall. The executive board's recommendation will be presented to the open meeting of the Atlanta federation on Wednesday morning, after the recommendation is adopted.

The invitation to the state federation will be given at the January board meeting which will be held Thursday, January 24.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, newly-elected president of the Georgia federation, is a former Atlanta woman, and has hosts of friends in the city. It is a compliment to her, as well as to the clubwomen of Georgia, that the Atlanta federation proposes to extend its invitation.

The other officers of the Atlanta federation include, Mrs. Alfred Newell, first vice president; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, second vice president; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, third vice president; Mrs. Arthur Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene Harrington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. F. McCormack, treasurer; Mrs. Willis Ragan, auditor, and Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian.

Board of West End Woman's Club Will Hold Meeting Tuesday

The regular monthly board meeting of the West End Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Merrill, 20 Gordon place, Tuesday, January 15, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Murray Howard, president, urges a full attendance as matters of importance are to be discussed in connection with the fourth Wednesday business meeting. At the close of the executive session refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed. Mrs. Merrill will be assisted by Mrs. A. L. Smith and Mrs. George C. Congdon, chairman and cochairman of the hospitality committee.

An enthusiastic meeting of the committee of the club was held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, last Friday afternoon. The following committees were appointed: Parks, Mrs. Charles H. Whitehead, chairman; play grounds and swimming pools, Mrs. D. M. Clark, chairman; flowers, Mrs. F. W. Hadley, chairman; streets, Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Jr., chairman.

A resolution was offered and adopted by the 15 ladies present to express the approval of the committee of the plan to rent the hall at the corner of Lee and Gordon for club meetings and other club purposes. A committee from the civic department will unite with the P.-T. A. of the Joseph E. Brown school to perfect plans to make that school a community center. A hand-made rug, the work of Mrs. R. Taylor Connally, will be sold by this committee, the proceeds to go to the building fund. Mrs. D. O. Cogbill was appointed secretary.

Branch Library.

Mrs. J. R. Sims, chairman of the library committee, urges every one in West End interested in securing a lot in this section for library purposes, or a larger Uncle Remus Branch, to attend the meeting of the finance committee of City council to be held Wednesday, January 16, at 3 o'clock, at the city hall. "West Enders" should be doubly interested in securing this branch library, as Uncle Remus belonged to West End and his own grandchildren make daily use of the books housed in his old home. Mrs. Sims says "Go to this meeting next Wednesday, at which time this matter will be discussed, and thereby express your cooperation in this splendid cause. Remember nothing worth while can be attained without work." If there is any change in the day or hour due notice will be given through the papers.

The regular meeting of the club was held at the parish house last Wednesday, with Mrs. Murray Howard, president, leading. Mrs. Davies of the police department, who was present, asked the aid of all the clubwomen for her department in giving help to the unfortunate girls of the city.

Mrs. R. E. L. Tolbert, chairman of the ways and means committee, requested that rummage be saved for a sale, January 17 and 18.

The executive board offered a resolution that the club change its meeting place to the Community club rooms, corner of Lee and Gordon streets. The resolution was adopted and in a short time these rooms will be opened every day for club purposes and will be used for the present as club headquarters. The business being completed, the meeting was turned over to the literary department, Mrs. Horace Presson, chairman.

Mrs. Ottley Speaks.

Mrs. John K. Ottley was introduced and in her usual charming manner gave a very interesting and inspiring talk on the Tallulah Falls school. She said in part, "The high light of the Georgia Federation is shown through its two educational foundations, the student aid loan fund for young women and the Tallulah Falls school." She told many interesting things concerning this school, one outstanding feature of which is the hand-craft department. It is unequaled and is in charge of a graduate of the school. Mrs. Ottley urged every woman to put in a little oil and thereby share the privilege of keeping the light in the mountains burning, as this is the school of every Georgia clubwoman.

Mrs. T. Suttles sang two selections "Where My Caravan Has Rested" and "Where Shadows Fall." Mrs. Frank Woodruff told instances of the wonderful work accomplished by the student aid loan fund. Mrs. Woodruff was full of her subject and reached the hearts of her hearers. She was one of the first women to start this fund and has been associated with the work for years.

SPLENDID PROGRAM IS PREPARED FOR MONDAY'S MEETING

The Atlanta Woman's Club has seldom had an opportunity to announce a more varied program than will be presented at the first meeting of 1924, Monday afternoon, January 14, at 2:30 o'clock. The change of time of meeting is due to the unusual attractiveness of the program.

Three noted artists in his own profession will address the club members, Judge Samuel C. Sibley, judge of the United States supreme court of the northern district of Georgia; Dr. E. L. House, the most noted psychologist of the age, and H. K. Bush-Brown, a sculptor of national reputation.

Judge Sibley will take as his theme "Americanization." He is a forceful and illuminating speaker and has possibly done more to further the cause of naturalization than any other public official in the south.

Dr. House will give his third lecture of a series on "Psychology and Religion, taking as his discussion at this time, "How to Realize God."

H. K. Bush-Brown, of Washington, D. C., will deliver a short address on the art of sculpture. Mr. and Mrs. Bush-Brown and their daughter, Miss Lydia Bush-Brown are in Atlanta under the auspices of the Atlanta Art association and will give a combined exhibition of their work in the art gallery of the Woman's club plant. Mr. Bush-Brown is a sculptor, Mrs. Bush-Brown is a portrait painter, and their gifted daughter is a decorative textile artist.

The meeting will be featured with community singing, arranged by Mrs. John M. Cooper, chairman of music for the club, and assisted by the Emory orchestra, under the direction of M. H. Dewey.

The president urges a full attendance at this attractive meeting and requests all officers of the club and members of the executive board to occupy the boxes in order that there will be plenty seats for the members and their guests.

DR. HOUSE WILL LECTURE TODAY AT CLUBHOUSE

Today will mark the beginning of one of the most brilliant series of lectures ever heard in Atlanta, when Dr. E. L. House, noted psychologist, appears before an audience at the Atlanta Woman's club, on the subject, "An Available God."

Dr. House needs no introduction to the people of Atlanta, after the tremendous interest manifested in his lectures last January in the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Shortly after his departure for Florida the members of the Woman's club felt that the importance of his messages deserved a second and wider hearing in this city, so arrangements were made for his return engagement.

A great opportunity lies before the people of Atlanta to hear one of the clearest thinkers and finest speakers in this country, give a series of addresses on the general theme of psychology and religion. Every afternoon and evening beginning Sunday, January 13, and through January 25, Dr. House may be heard by the public of Atlanta, free of any charges, in his brilliant lectures. He is an unusually fluent and eloquent speaker, having above all the gift of humor and apt illustration, which leave his audiences not a single dull moment.

The Reverend W. J. Garrison, of St. Petersburg, says of Dr. House: "To my mind, there has never been a man in this city who has left behind him such a trail of favorable comment."

Reverend Cameron Johnson, of Richmond, Virginia, says: "I do not know when I have enjoyed and been helped by a series of addresses as I have by those of Dr. House. He has compelling attractiveness, and gripping personal magnetism."

Following is the committee in charge of the auditorium at the Atlanta Woman's club, during Dr. E. L. House's lectures:

Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, chairman; Mesdames Wilmer Moore, Irving S. Thomas, John Manget, W. A. Speer, A. W. Stirling, E. H. Barnes, J. W. Popham, Frederic P. Paxon, Charles P. Byrd, W. F. Melton, Asa G. Candler, Sr., M. L. Thrower, R. L. Turman, Bryan Kissner, J. W. Van Harlinger, A. F. Noyes, C. K. Ayer, J. W. Wills, Rawlings, George Brandon, C. E. Robertson, J. A. Carlisle, Newton Wing, T. G. Delph, Ernest Covington, Charles Goodman, W. D. Williamson, J. R. Bachman, W. P. Lemmon, Courtland S. Winn, George Obear, C. J. Sheehan, Jack Savage, Stuart Hazzard, J. B. McNelly, Charles Hohenstein, Sallie Malone, E. W. More, Eva Corrigan, W. A. Robertson, Earl F. Scott, R. M. Striplin, Cleve Webb, Harold Roberts, H. G. McCutcheon, J. L. Wheeler, Capers Andrews, J. P. Billups, H. A. Manning, Carl Hutchinson, H. G. Carnes, Louise Spalding Foster, Rupert Hall, John R. Hornady, Joel Hunter, J. H. Lorenz, J. E. Miller, J. M. Manry, Frank Naedele, H. C. Wagstaff, H. L. Singer, A. O. Woodward, Norman Sharp, Charles Jerome, J. Coley Brown, M. M. Albright, R. E. Spearman, R. H. Palmer, Charles Justi, L. C. McKinney, Miss Sallie Malone. Miss Florence Obear will act as page.

MRS. CLEVE WEBB HAS CHARGE OF P.-T. MEETING

All of the Parent-Teacher meetings for the week, nine in number, were in charge of Mrs. Cleve Webb for announcements. Mrs. Webb reported fine co-operation of the presidents of these organizations.

Other organizations covered were the U. D. C. meeting by Mrs. T. C. Stevens; citizenship, Mrs. Richardson; executive board, home for the friendless, Mrs. Spurgeon King; Rhododendron club, Mrs. Webb; war mothers, Mrs. Price-Smith, and others. It it estimated that an audience of several thousand organized women thus received notice of the lecture course.

The members of the drive committee are making elaborate preparations for the benefit bridge-dance to be given at the club house on the night of Wednesday, January 23. This will be the third of a successful series of bridge-dances given by this committee during the summer and fall, which have been largely attended. An additional attraction for the coming dance will be the music of the Vic Myers Melody orchestra, of seven pieces, which is very popular.

Mrs. Wing is calling a meeting of her committee at her home, Oakcrest, 1007 East North avenue, on Tuesday, at 3 p. m. to discuss plans for the party. All drive "Captains" are expected to attend and a number of other guests are also invited.

Tickets will be ready at that time, but, in the meantime, drive members may take reservations at $2,00 a table or $1.00 a couple.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mesdames Alonzo Richardson, Wilmer Moore, C. E. Robertson, E. B. Havis, Thomas Corrigan, Price-Smith, Norman Sharp, and John Cooper. On the entertainment committee are Mrs. Edith Wing Peacock, chairman, and Mesdames H. C. McCutcheon, Irma Gray Ridley, A. P. Phillips, C. Hohenstein, A. O. Ohlhaver and Miss Mary Cayce. Tickets takers at the door are Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Naedele, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Arthur Hazzard, W. D. Williamson, John Cody, George Ripley and Louise Spalding Foster. The refreshment committee is headed by Mrs. Henry Manning and Mesdames Wise, Springer, MacNelley, Mather, Wheeler, Fabel, Manning, Covington, McCalley and Lorenze. All members have tickets.

Chairman of Literature Drive



Photo by Stephenson Studio.

Mrs. Irma Grey Ridley, efficient captain of the drive committee team, representing the department of literature of the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. Ridley is well-known as a dramatic reader and often lends her talent toward making the literary meetings most interesting.

Atlanta Federation Will Meet on Wednesday Morning, Jan. 16

The regular January meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Wednesday morning at the town hall of the chamber of commerce promptly at 10 o'clock. There will be reports from chairmen of divisions and departmental chairmen and matters of importance to the federation will be acted upon.

Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, chairman of the resolutions committee, requests that resolutions to come before the meeting be sent her at once, 618 Piedmont avenue, to be passed on by the committee.

There will be held only a morning session, as the breakfast on Saturday morning, January 19, given by the federation to the distinguished women who are to be here for the unveiling of General Lee's head at Stone Mountion, will take the place of the usual luncheon that follows each federation meeting.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the federation, requests that each federated club have a representative at Wednesday's meeting to take back to their clubs the important message the meeting will have for the individual club.

Atlanta Federation Will Give Breakfast to Visitors

The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs will be hostesses at a breakfast on Saturday morning January 19, to the representative women who are coming from every section of the country to be present at the unveiling of the head of General Robert E. Lee on Stone mountain on that day, the great southern leader's birthday.

The Presidents' club, representing the leading interests of the city among the men, will entertain the visiting men on this occasion including governors of eight states. The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, representing the women's interests of the city, have been asked to entertain for the visiting women.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the federation will have assisting her not only the club women of the city, but the women of the patriotic organizatons as well, as invitations from the federation have been sent to the patriotic organizations of the city inviting them to help in the entertainment of the distinguished guests.

The breakfast will be given at 11:30 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club. Reservations for the breakfast should be made as early as possible through Mrs. Simmons, Hemlock 0225, or through Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, who has been appointed by Mrs. Stevens chairman of arrangements for the breakfast.

Will Honor Robert E. Lee.

Cedartown, Ga., January 12.—Cedartown Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will observe the 18th in memory of General Robert E. Lee. Exercises will be held in the morning when Judge J. K. Davis will speak on the Stone Mountain memorial after which the veterans will be the guests of the daughters.

Reports Heard at Meeting of Peachtree Woman's Club

The North Peachtree Road Woman's club held its meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Gordon Barnett presiding.

The officers gave their usual reports showing the club in an active and prosperous condition. A report from the Christmas committee, which cooperated with committees from the local churches, was read. Several families were furnished supplies and gifts at Christmas. Also presents to the value of $20 were sent by club members to the inmates of the State sanitarium at Milledgeville.

Mrs. Charles E. Robertson, chairman of legislation for the woman's clubs of the fifth district, gave a most interesting account of the bills sponsored by the woman's organizations, which they hope will be passed eventually by the legislature.

The bills include the protection of women in industry, the juvenile court law and the appropriation under the Sheppard-Towner act. Her committee is trying to educate public opinion to see the advantages of these bills and thus secure their passage.

East Point Social News.

Miss Henrietta Barrow has returned from a visit in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. George P. Tankesley has returned after spending several weeks with relatives in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thurman announce the birth of a son, on January 6, at the Davis-Fisher sanitarium who has been named Earl Gene.

Miss Helen Arnold has returned from a visit in Stephens, Ga.

Mrs. George Artope and sons, G. A. and Ladell, of Cedartown, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Artope.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten, of Williamsburg, Ky., are spending some time with relatives.

Miss Charlotte Mable has returned from a visit in Cartersville.

The condition of Allen Hart who is seriously ill is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Brown, who have been in Denver, Colo., for the past two years, have returned and are at home on Newnan avenue.

Mrs. J. E. Harris, of Nashville, Tenn., after spending several weeks with Mrs. J. W. Dickerson, left yesterday to join Mr. Harris in Baltimore.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Jenkins were called to Hampton the past week on account of the illness and death of their uncle.

Mrs. H. E. Nolan and children have returned from a visit in Turin.

Miss Ada Moore, of Clarkston, was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Dickerson the past week.

Mrs. B. L. Hart is recovering from a short illness.

During the remainder of the winter the Bible Study class will meet each Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Minnie Grove on West Forrest avenue.

Miss Etna Peacock has returned to Eastman after a visit with her grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Simmons.

Sage Harper, of Ray, stopped a few days with his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Hughie, the past week while returning to Locust Grove institute.

Ralph Boyle, Elmer Caveny and Tubby Allen attended the football game in Cartersville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughie have returned from a visit in Iron City, Ala.

Mrs. L. L. Moore had as her guests the past week Misses Sara and Willie Mobley, of Kings Mountain, N. C.

Mrs. M. A. Hale has returned to Athens after visiting with Mrs. W. C. Hudson.

The circles of the Baptist Missionary society observed the annual prayer season the past week.

Mrs. D. M. Stuart, of Chico, Cal., was the recent guest of Mrs. T. F. Guffin.

Miss Helen Arnold has been called to Stephens, Ga., on account of the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Mamie Arnold.

The Rev Homer S. Jenkins left yesterday for Clover, S. C., where he will do evangelistic singing for Dr. E. P. Taylor in a series of religious meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Hood announce the birth of a son, Clarence, Jr., at the Georgia Baptist hospital on January 6.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dixon and family, who, after spending several dayes with Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kuppinger, have returned to Charlotte, North Carolina.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Public

McCRARY & COMPANY

Photographers

Have moved their studio from 38½ Whitehall street to their new location

Peachtree at Thirteenth Street

where they will be glad to see their friends and patrons and where they will be in a position to render better service.

OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER IS HEm. 7185

"Regenstein's Smart Hats"

FIRST

Spring Showing

Women's Apparel For

Florida--Palm Beach--And Early Spring

Sports Hats---
Sports Suits---
Sports Coats---
Sports Dresses---

The South—"Where the Sun Shines Bright"

SEE OUR "SPRING" DISPLAY—YOU ARE WELCOME

REGENSTEIN'S

:: Younger Set Attends Supper Dance Honoring G. F. Willis, Jr. ::



An attractive group of popular young society members who were guests at the elaborate supper, given recently by Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Willis at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of their son, George Francis Willis, Jr. Misses Marion Wolff and Laura Candler are the lovely young girls in the upper left photo. Upper right picture includes, left to right, Miss Margaret Camp, George F. Willis, Jr., the young honor guest; Mrs. John Byrley and Jack Byrley. Miss Mildred Smathers is the seated figure in the lower left picture and the charming young girls at right are Misses Catherine Candler and Ruth Ozburn, two of the prettiest and most attractive belles in the college contingent. Photographs by Mathewson and Price.

Three Weddings Feature Social Program of Week

Surpassing all else in social interest, despite the fullness of the week's calendar, are the marriages of three of Atlanta's most beloved and popular young couples and the pre-nuptial affairs attendant thereto. The first of these is the marriage of Miss Theodora Owens to Charles Harmon Black, Jr., Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, followed by a brilliant reception at the Piedmont Driving club. Saturday will mark the wedding date of Miss Emily Bartlett Davis and Hobart Dwight Carson and also of Miss Henrietta Davis and J. Whewell Speas. The Davis-Carson nuptials will be performed at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby Davis, on West Peachtree, while the Davis-Speas marriage will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock at the All Saints' Episcopal church, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Bagley, on Piedmont avenue.

The presence of many distinguished visitors, including the governors of six southern states, and their wives at the unveiling of General Robert E. Lee's head carved in the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial, will be the signal for many brilliant social affairs. They will be tendered a breakfast at 12 o'clock, Saturday by the President's club at the Piedmont Driving club, and in the evening following the unveiling ceremonies in the afternoon, they will be given a banquet and reception at the Driving club, the occasion to be sponsored by the state societies represented by the respective governors.

The college set will dance for charity Friday evening when the O. B. X. society of Washington seminary will sponsor a dance for the benefit of the Martha Candler Home for Girls.

A musical attraction of superlative worth will be the appearance of Rachmaninoff Monday evening at the auditorium under the management of the Southern Musical bureau.

Debutantes Honored At Driving Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton entertained Saturday evening at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Miss Katherine Murphy and Miss Pauline de Give, lovely debutants, and Miss Douglas Paine, popular debutant of last year.

The guests were: Miss Murphy, Miss de Give, Miss Paine, Miss Mary McCarty, Miss Lucy Candler, Miss Mary Nevin, Miss Martha Boynton, Lawson Kaiser, Robert Maddox, Inman Knox, Captain Hale, Baxter Maddox, Jack Carwell, Sam Cooper, Esmond Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L de Give and Mr. and Mrs. Slaton.

Lowry Nicholson had as his guests Miss Mary Frances Cooledge, Miss Pauline Ware, William Wallace, Lyons, and Smythe Gambrell.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Adair, Dr. LeRoy Childs, Dr. Ballenger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton dined together.

Miss Davis and Mr. Speas Are Complimented.

Miss Henrietta Davis and James Whewell Speas, whose marriage will be a brilliant event of next week, were honor guests at a theater party at the Atlanta Saturday evening, given by the groomsmen.

Miss Davis wore a smart model of black satin combined with cream lace and her hat was a small model of red taffeta.

Mrs. George King Entertains at Tea.

Mrs. George E. King entertained Saturday at her home on Peachtree in compliment to her granddaughters, Miss Ida Thomas and Miss Nisbet LeConte.

Silver baskets holding pink roses and white narcissi were arranged in the rooms where games were played.

Mrs. King was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. S. Williams and Mrs. Kenneth Keyes.

Mrs. King wore a model of blue brocade georgette trimmed with silver fox fur.

Miss Thomas wore a dainty dress of pink satin with blue overdraperies trimmed in silver ribbons and French flowers.

Miss LeConte was lovely in a model of pink taffeta.

Mrs. Keyes' costume was of blue velvet with rhinestones.

The guests were Misses Elizabeth Thompson, Clare Jones, Martha Keyes, Helen Howard, Marie McPhail, Jane Sharp, Catherine Perkins, Theresa Hauze, Mary Askew, Dorothy Bush, Martha Mathews, Myra Boynton, Miriam Collier, Sarah Sharp, Ruth Peeples, Pauline Lewis, Ann Fleming, Miriam Cole, Maybell Dickey, Nell Strong, Margaret Johnson, Catherine Brooks, Ethel Mullen and Virginia Ayer.

Mrs. Marshall Peck Honors Daughter.

Mrs. Marshall Peck entertained in honor of her daughter, Helen Goodwin Peck, at a heart-dice party Saturday afternoon at her home on Myrtle stret.

Pink and white carnations arranged in baskets were the decorations used throughout the house.

French novelties were given as prizes.

The geusts included Misses Mildred Jones, Josephine Thompson, Charlotte McCren, Elizabeth Wolford, Mary Fortson, Jane Carlton, Frances Janis, Susan Knox, Frances Austin, Catherine Bush, Sidney Klyne, Francis North, Penelope Brown, Isabel Cooper, Dorothy Rhorer, Josephine Clayton, Mary Frances, Zachry, Lillian Wright, Madaline Provano, Vera

Ayer, Julian Boykin, Virginia Crew and Dorothy Bowden.

Miss Payne to Wed Mr. Breaux.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred Payne, of Macon, to Charles Ballard Breaux, of Louisville, Ky., will be of interest throughout the south. Both being members of old and prominent southern families and enjoy a wide popularity.

Miss Payne is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Payne, Jr., of Macon, and the granddaughter of Mrs. William Payne, of Atlanta. On her maternal side she is descended from the Hendersons of Virginia and North Carolina. Her mother was the lovely Mildred Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henderson, of Wilmington, N. C.

After her graduation at Lanier High school, Miss Payne attended Wesleyan college, and this year became a member of the debutante contingent. She is sponsor for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Mercer university, and one of the most popular and beautiful girls in Macon. During the winter she has been a frequent visitor to Atlanta, where she was the guest of her grandmother in the Blackstone apartments. She was the inspiration of numerous social affairs.

Mr. Breaux is the son of G. A. Breaux, vice president of the Ballard & Ballard Flour mills, of Louisville, Ky. He is a member of the Psi Epsilon fraternity, having attended the University of Wisconsin and studying two years at Princeton university. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Georgians to Sail For Europe.

Several prominent Georgia women will be passengers on the Mediterranean cruise of the S. S. Lapland when this steamer sails from New York Tuesday at midnight.

After calling at Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeria, Monaco, Naples, the steamer will cruise through the Strait of Messina and the Ionian sea to Phaleron bay where the passengers go ashore for Athens, Greece.

After touring Palestine and Egypt the travellers will return through Europe, going to Switzerland for winter sports.

Those sailing on this steamer from Georgia are Mrs. Ella C. Jenkins and Miss Flora Jenkins, of Columbus; Miss Carolyn Beckham and Mrs. John T. North, of Atlanta; Mrs. Carrie B. Wells and Miss M. E. Ammerman and Mrs. S. C. Burdett, of Macon.

Club Luncheon For Mrs. Morrison.

Mrs. Byron Morrison, of Minneapolis, Minn., formerly Miss Emily West, of Atlanta, was the central figure at an informal luncheon at which Mrs. Humphrey Wagar entertained Saturday at the Capital City club.

A silver basket filled with pastel shaded flowers and feathery fern occupied the center of the luncheon table. The guests' places were marked by monogrammed cards of the hostess.

Mrs. Wagar was gowned in a midday costume of black satin trimmed with fur.

Mrs. Dan Manry Is Complimented.

Miss Martha Bell was hostess at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bell, on Springdale road, in compliment to Mrs. Dan Manry, a recent bride.

Midwinter flowers in vari-colored shades were used in the decoration of the rooms where the game was played. Attractive novelties were presented as prizes.

Miss Martha Bell was gowned in gray flat crepe, trimmed with cut steel beads.

Mrs. W. J. Gronert Is Feted.

Mrs. Percy Adams was hostess at an informal luncheon Saturday at the Piedmont Driving club complimenting Mrs. W. J. Gronert, of Elkhart, Ind., who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Case, at her home on Habersham road.

A plateau of pastel shaded flowers and ferns adorned the center of the luncheon table which was overlaid with a lace cloth. Covers were placed for Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Gronert, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Henry Franklin and Mrs. Joseph Hilsman.

Mrs. J. H. Hilsman will entertain at luncheon for Mrs. Gronert Tuesday at her home on West Eleventh street and on Friday Mrs. Case will compliment her mother with an informal luncheon.

Mrs. Morrison Is Complimented.

Mrs. Florence B. Eckford entertained at a bridge-supper Saturday evening at her home on Peachtree circle in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Byron Morrison.

In the center of the table was a large silver basket holding pink roses, silver candlesticks holding pink unshaded candles were placed at each end of the table.

Mrs. Morrison was gowned in a lovely model of brocade silver metal cloth.

Mrs. Eckford wore a becoming gown of black velvet with rhinestones. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Wagar, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Godshaw, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawless, Paul Cody, Mr. Anderson, Miss Florence Eckford and John Bell.

Miss Katherine Jordan's Lovely Photograph.

A photograph appears today in the Pictorial Review section of The Constitution of Miss Katherine Jordan, beautiful 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bertram Jordan, of New York, who was maid of honor and only attendant at the recent marriage of Miss Gloria Gould, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould, whose marriage to Henry Alfred Bishop, Jr., was a brilliant event and took place in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's church.

Miss Jordan wore an old-fashioned gown of orchid-colored taffeta with a full skirt, with which she wore an old-style directoire bonnet, and carried a nosegay of orchids.

Many Atlantans will remember Miss Jordan's mother, who was formerly Miss Lillie Williams, of Washington, Wilkes county, and who made her home in Atlanta. Her marriage to Mr. Jordan was a brilliant event, and took place in the church of the Immaculate Conception. Mrs. Charlotte Stewart Horshor and Mrs. L. O. Fortson, of Atlanta, are her cousins.

Miss Jordan and Mrs. Bishop were schoolmates at Miss Spence's fashionable school in New York, and are intimate and devoted friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan's palatial home is at Flushing, L. I.

Bridge-Tea Honors Akron Visitor.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson entertained at her home on Ponce de Leon in honor of Mrs. Alfred Inglehart, of Akron, Ohio, at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon.

The home was decorated with ferns and plants. In the dining room where tea was served the table was covered with a lace centerpiece, in the center of the table was a mound of roses and narcissi.

A piece of linen was given as the guest prize. The first prize was a novelty powder box, and hand-painted shoe trees were the consolation.

Miss Richardson wore a gown of blue georgette combined with satin.

The guests were: Misses Ruth Crewrell, Martha Tomlinson, Clair Louise Scott, Estelle Lindsey, Eloise Lewis, Grace Harmon, Mary Taylor, Ruth Hutchinson, Venice Mayson, Lillie May Jenkins, Mrs. Fred Hubbell, Mrs. Jack Walker, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Haygood Dudley, Mrs. Van Sheppel, Mrs. Ben Hall, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. LeRoy Stevens, Mrs. Mabel Whitney Greer, Mrs. Harlan-Turner, Mrs. Philip Turnbel and Mrs. Alfred Inglehart.

Valuable Book To Be Presented D. A. R.

A valuable book, the Annual Register of the History, Politics and Literature for the Year 1777, now owned by Frederick W. Flournoy, of Palmetto, Ga., will be presented to the Atlanta chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, in honor of the memory of Mr. Flournoy's mother, Mrs. Mary Emma Flournoy, the great granddaughter of Duchess Henagan, formerly of Berlin, Prussia, Germany.

In the fly-leaf [illegible] e book Mr. Flournoy writes a [illegible] words, offering this valuable work to the Atlanta chapter in memory of his mother "whose children have ever sanctioned the cause of the democratic republic."

GEORGIA DIVISION

Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Hankinson, Augusta, third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Selden, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, auditor.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. C. Helen, Plane, Decatur; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. McCord Roberts, Atlanta, state editor.

Historical Essay Contest

The Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, with the desire of stimulating among the young people of the state an interest in the study of history, especially of the history of the war between the states, again offers a gold medal to the student writing the best essay on the subject assigned.

Teachers of the state are earnestly requested to encourage and urge their pupils to enter the contest.

Rules and Regulations for Contestants

1. Subject: "Stone Mountain—Its Message and Its Memories."

2. The contest is open to all the white children of Georgia under the age of 18.

3. The length of the essay to be from 1,000 to 1,500 words. The paper to be trypewritten, if possible, though that is not essential.

4. Preparation for the essay may be made at home or elsewhere, with full use of all references. Essays must be written in the presence of teacher or member of local committee.

5. Each essay shall be signed with fictitious name, and accompanied by a sealed envelope addressed with same fictitious name, but containing real name and address of writer and name of school.

6. Manuscripts to be graded upon subject matter and style.

7. The medal will be presented at closing exercises of school at or near which it is won. It will be presented by the president of the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Appointments

8. Each member of the state committee shall have charge of the work in designated chapters, and shall see to the appointment in each of the chapters of a local committee to take a direct supervision of the work in that chapter, and to be known as the chapter committee on historical essays.

Schools

9. The principal of each contesting school shall send to the local committee of his county the best essay from his school, stating at the same time the number of essays written on the assigned subject in the school.

County Committees

10. Each chapter committee as an auxiliary to the state committee shall create or stimulate an interest in the work in her county, shall receive the essays sent in by the contestants in the county and select from them the best one to represent the county before the state committee, and shall send this essay, together with information of the entire number of contestants in the county, to that member of the state committee within whose jurisdiction the county falls.

State Committee

11. Each district chairman shall, with such assistants as she may appoint, select the best two essays submitted to her from the entire district, these two essays to be sent to the state chairman.

The entire number of essays thus chosen shall be sent in rotation to all the members of the state committee for examination and grading, being retained by each member for a short time only, then forwarded to another member and finally returned to the state chairman.

The grading of the essays shall be sent not with the essays, but directly to the state chairman by each committeeman as soon as practicable after completion.

Number of essays written to be sent district chairman by chapter chairman, also number of prizes given.

Calendar

12. Essays are to be sent to local committee on or before April 1st.

The best essay from each county must be sent by the chapter committee to the chairman of the district to which they are assigned on or before April 15.

The best two of the essays submitted to each district chairman must be sent to the state chairman on or before May 1.

Committee

Mrs. A. M. Duggan, chairman, Hawkinsville, Ga.
Mrs. Charles Ansley, Americus, Ga.
Miss Kate Latham, 2314 Barnard St., Savannah, Ga.
Mrs. Ethel DuPree Pierce, Hawkinsville, Ga.
Mrs. C. D. Shellnut, Sandersville, Ga.
Mrs. L. G. Youmans, Valdosta, Ga.

District Prizes in U. D. C. Essay Contest

Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford, Athens, Ga., offers as a prize for the best essay in each district, one of her books, "The South in History and in Literature."

The historical essay contest committee is asking every chapter in the state to offer an additional prize to the student in their county writing the best essay on this subject. Will you not interest yourself in this matter? We greatly need the help of every chapter in this division.

I would recommend that each chapter appoint a local medal committee whose duty is to secure from the chapter or from individuals, appropriate prizes, visit the schools in their city and county; create an interest among the pupils and urge them to enter the contest; receive the essays sent in by the pupils, select the best one and send only the best one to their district chairman.

Literature

Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, secretary of the state library commission, will render valuable assistance in giving information on the subject.

In conducting this contest the state is divided into five districts, as follows:

District I. Chairman, Mrs. Charles Ansley, Americus.

Chapters—Abbeville, Albany, Arlington, Ashburn, Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Brunswick, Barnesville, Bainbridge, Blakely, Buena Vista, Buford, Butler, Calhoun, Canton, Carnesville, Carrollton, Cedartown.

District II. Chairman, Miss Kate Latham, 2314 Barnard street, Savannah, Ga.,

Chapters—Cartersville, Clarksville, Clayton, Cornelia, Cuthbert, Cochran, College Park, Columbus, Commerce, Conyers, Cordele, Covington, Crawfordville, Dahlonega, Dalton, Darien, Dawson, Decatur, Douglas, Douglasville, Dublin, Eastman, Eatonton, Elberton, Ellaville, Fitzgerald, Fort Gaines, Fort Valley, Savannah.

District III. Chairman, Mrs. Ethel DuPree Pierce, Hawkinsville, Ga.

Chapters—Forsyth, Flovilla, Hinesville, Gordon, Glennville, Gainesville, Greensboro, Griffin, Hartwell, Hawkinsville, Hephzibah, Jackson, Jeffersn, Jeffersonville, Jesup, LaFayette, LaGrange, Lavonia, Lexington, Louisville, Lyon, Macon, Madison, Marshallville, Marietta, Monroe, McRae.

District IV. Chairman, Mrs. C. D. Shellnut, Sandersville, Ga.

Chapters—Maysville, McDonough, Midville, Milledgeville, Millen, Montezuma, Monticello, Moultrie, Newnan, Norcross, Ocilla, Oglethorpe, Pelham, Pembroke, Perry, Quitman, Richland, Reynolds, Royston, Rome, Sandersville, Senoia, Social Circle, Sparta, Springfield, Sycamore.

District V. Chairman, Mrs. L. G. Youmans, Valdosta, Ga.

Chapters — Augusta, Stockbridge, Stone Mountain, Summerville, Sylvania, Shellman, Statesboro, Soperton, Talbotton, Tennille, Thomson, Thomaston, Thomasville, Tifton, Toccoa, Valdosta, Vidalia, Vienna, Washington, Waycross, Waynesboro, Watkinsville, West Point, Sardis.

Each chapter president shall acknowledge receipt of medal contest literature. Reply to be sent direct to her district chairman.

Please see that packages of essays for contest, when mailed, have the proper amount of postage.

Should contestants desire essays returned to chapters, after contest is over, please forward sufficient postage for same. Send only the best essay.

Be sure to keep count of number of essays sent in by your schools. We are anxious that ten thousand boys and girls study the history of the south this year.

Do not use phrase "civil war."

"A civil war is a war between citizens of the same state contending for the control of the same government. The war between the north and south was the war of the north against a separate government, that, as long as it lasted, was a 'de facto' nation exercising all the powers of an independent government."

"The phrase 'civil war' concedes all that the north ever claimed, makes us guilty of treason, and is untrue to the facts in the case."

As the historical essay contest is a division measure, it is the duty of each chapter to become interested and to help make it a success. Can we not secure the cooperation of every chapter? In what better way can we instill into our boys and girls the love and reverence for the high ideals and lofty principles for which their grandfathers fought?

Cordially yours,
MRS. A. M. DUGGAN.
Chairman Georgia Division, U. D. C. Historical Essay Contest.
Hawkinsville, Ga.

GRIFFIN CHAPTER

Boynton chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Beck, which was a memorial of Mrs. Sara Bell, whose recent death grieved the whole of Griffin.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. W. C. H. Searcy, Jr. Miss Catherine Weaver, president of the Children of the Confederacy, gave an interesting account of their work during the year 1923. When the brief business session was concluded the meeting was given over to the memorial service for Mrs. Bell.

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams read a beautiful poem to the "Memory of Mrs. Bell," written by Mrs. L. C. Warren, of Griffin.

Mrs. Robert Walker gave an admirable talk, telling of the well-rounded life of the departed Daughter of the Confederacy from the organization of the chapter and before then, the active zealous work Mrs. Bell did when she and Mrs. Isaac Winship, by their earnest efforts secured the funds and had the first monument in Georgia erected to the Confederate dead. Mrs. Walker portrayed in eloquent language the loving and systematic work which never grew lukewarm in all the years of her long life, in which much of Mrs. Bell's thought and time was given in earnest work for Boynton chapter. She will be sorely missed in every phase of life in Griffin. The members of the chapter present were: Mrs. Beck, Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Searcy, Jr., Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Donald McWilliams, Mrs. Clay Brown, Mrs. Fred Durdkee, Mrs. Robert Shepard, Mrs. Joseph Persons, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. John H. Rogers.

FRIDAY LUCKY DAY IN THE REVOLUTION

George Washington was born on Friday, February 11, 1732.

Battle of Crown Point Friday, May 10, 1775.

Union of colonies effected Friday, May 19, 1775.

R. H. Lee offers resolution of independence to congress Friday, June 7, 1776.

Battle of Fort Moultrie Friday, June 28, 1776.

Stars and Stripes first hoisted as a national flag at Fort Schuyler (now Ronce), New York, Friday, August 3, 1777.

Battle of Princeton Friday, January 3, 1777.

Battle of Saratoga Friday, October 17, 1777.

Battle of Bemis Heights Friday, September 19, 1777.

Battle of Charleston Friday, May 12, 1780.

Benedict Arnold's treason discovered Friday, September 22, 1780.

Surrender of Lord Cornwallis Friday, October 19, 1781.

Notice to Daughters

I wish to call your attention once again to the obligation which we took upon ourselves last April—that of creating a scholarship at the Georgia State Women's college at Valdosta. Our pledge is less than half fulfilled and we have only two months more before conference.

Only one-third of our chapters have contributed, but I know this is not because of a lack of interest, but rather because we have not realized the time is becoming so short in which we must meet our obligation.

The raising of this fund of $1,500 is the outstanding feature of our educational work during Mrs. Akerman's regime. I am appealing to your loyalty and pride in her administration to make this a personal matter and send in your 40 cents per capita at once.

It has been the dream and hope of your chairman to have this fund completed so Mrs. Akerman could present it to the college at Valdosta before our conference in March.

Will you help make this dream a reality by sending your quota to our state treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Wood, 820 Habersham street, Savannah, this month.

With best wishes, I am yours cordially,

MRS. JULIUS TALMADGE,
State Chairman Patriotic Education Committee.

Mrs. Smythe Dead.

Chapter A, of Augusta, begins the new year with the spirit of sadness hovering over our first meeting, for we have suffered an irreparable loss in our ranks.

One of our bravest and noblest has answered the call from her beloved Master. Our able and faithful historian, Mrs. Leila Rains Smythe, has laid down her pen, which was dedicated to God's truths of history.

Though her physical life has ended, we still feel the strengthening influence of her mental life amongst us, for her writings and their lessons, to our southern people, shall be, as is truth, immortal.

Mrs. Smythe's going away has deprived our beloved president, Mrs. Leroy H. Hankinson, of the earthly companionship of a most devoted mother, hence her death has been a double sorrow to the hearts of every member of this chapter, since we must sorrow with her who has served us faithfully as our president.

Mrs. Smythe's life, as a true daughter of the immortal south, has created for those remaining here the lives of two splendid daughters, who are giving of their noblest and best efforts for God and country. Mrs. Hankinson is the president of Chapter A.

Mrs. John F. Sturman is one of our faithful and earnest members.

The Christmas charity work of this chapter is worthy of being recorded in our state annals.

Every one of our needy confederate veterans was remembered with a sumptous basket of good, substantial food, topped off with bundles of good, new, comfortable clothing. A committee appointed by Mrs. Hankinson personally delivered these baskets, Mrs. J. C. Lamar, vice president, giving her personal supervision to a social entertainment put on for other heroes who were not on the needy list.

The birthday of Robert E. Lee, one of the immortal heroes of the world, will be appropriately observed in Augusta on the 19th of this month.

MRS. T. G. BRITTINGHAM,
Publicity Committee.

Hurst Club Will Give Dance.

The members and friends of the Hurst Dancing club will be entertained with a dance on Wednesday evening, January 16, at Hurst hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street. The Rainbow orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30. Professor Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

Oglethorpe Chapter Installs Officers.

In the presence of a large gathering of members of the order and friends, Mrs. Clara Hardman installed the newly-elected officers of Oglethorpe chapter in the new Masonic temple on Peachtree road Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hardman was assisted by Mrs. Belle H. King, past matron and present secretary of this chapter, as grand marshal; Mrs. Mattie Miller, past matron Atlanta chapter and grand chaplain, and Mrs. Georgia Puckett, past matron Capital City chapter and grand organist.

A special installation for the "Star Points" was introduced. Each star point as installed was presented with a bouquet of emblematic flowers and the marshal read a poem appropriate to each station. Special music was also rendered.

The following are the officers selected to serve the chapter for 1924: Mrs. Sarah Huff, worthy matron; Paul H. Huff, worthy patron; Mrs. Clara Morris, associate matron; Mrs. Belle H. King, secretary; Mrs. Ila Mae Powell, conductress; Miss Alma Owens, associate conductress; Mrs. Fannie Sewell, chaplain; Miss Cora Cheshire, marshal; Mrs. Lillian Lane, organist; Mrs. O. P. Strassner, Adah; Mrs. Estelle Young, Ruth; Mrs. Ida J. Ramsey, Esther; Miss Carrie Mae Cheshire, Martha; Mrs. Emma Defreese, Electa; Mrs. Adelia Mae Cheshire, Warder; T. T. Thomason, sentinel. After the officers were proclaimed installed, Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, past grand matron, on behalf of Oglethorpe chapter, presented a very handsome past matron's gavel to Mrs. Clara Hardman, the retiring worthy matron.

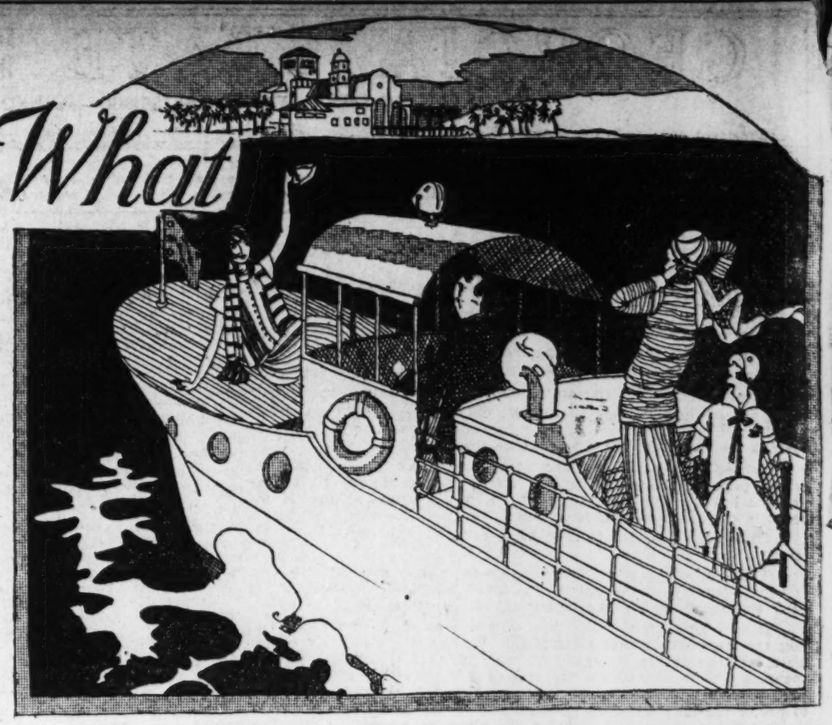
Mrs. Hardman has been a most faithful worker in the O. E. S. and has held office in her chapter for the past seven years and is held in great love and esteem by the members. A gorgeous bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Ashby. Mrs. Hardman presented to each of the installing officers a personal gift of exquisite imported china plates in appreciation of their services. T. T. Thomason was remembered with a fountain pen from his friends in the chapter. The presentations were made with suitable addresses and were very feelingly replied to by the various recipients. The worthy grand matron and other grand officers were present and gave beautiful talks for the good of the order.

Psychology Lecture.

"The Chemistry of the Emotions" will be the subject of an interesting lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

The public is invited to attend.

What's What and Where



When Wintry winds begin to blow
And Jack Frost nips your nose,
Just pack your grip for Florida
And leave behind your woes.



One paramount feature that visitors to Atlanta always recall with pleasure is the excellent stock company now playing at the Lyric theater, which has only, during the past week, been re-christened "Lyric Players," and whose clever acting has occasioned much favorable comment.

The personnel of this company has been strengthened recently by the coming of Angela Bowden Warde as ingenue, and Edwin Vail as director. Manager Crovo is being warmly congratulated on the acquisition of these two artists.

Clever little Boots Wooster has made a strong appeal to Atlanta theatergoers, and, with Fred Raymond as support, they're a pair worth drawing to. Raymond's versatility is ever a source of much discussion as with each week's change of role, he is "off with the old and on with the new" as deftly as you doff your hat to each passing acquaintance.

The offering for the coming week is "The Crooked Square." Make your reservations early.



"Day by day, in every way, they're getting better and better," chanted a customer, as she left the Daisey Bakery yesterday, with a loaf of light, feathery bread, some flaky rolls and the loveliest cake—all baked under the supervision of Miss Inez Marvin, the daintiest bit of femininity that ever graced the vaudeville stage or charmed an audience with a violin, with which instrument Miss Marvin is past master.

While Miss Marvin has not given up her stage career, she has recognized the art and poetry in creating delectable breads, pies, cakes and pastries—and, from the tempting output of her immaculate pastry rooms, there is little doubt that she will convince her ever-increasing clientele of this fact also.

The French pastries at the Daisey Bakery are marvelous, and many a hostess has profited by knowing just where to place her order to spare herself the necessity for preparing her own pastry delicacies. Drop into 832 Peachtree or call HEmlock 1252.



Your Own Home!

It is generally conceded that no city in the United States—and I think 'twould be safe to say, in the world—has more beautiful building sites than Atlanta. Just when one thinks that every available height or rounded knoll has been utilized, another section, equally desirable, is discovered and offered to favored clients of this "Pioneer," who immediately begin the erection of handsome homes. "Mrs. Jones" tells "Mrs. Brown" of this charming new locality—she in turn plans with "Mrs. Smith" to make their permanent home there—where it is so clean and delightful all the year round—so it goes, till, within an unbelievably short period of time, it is well-nigh impossible to secure a lot for love or money.

Just now, Morningside, a wonderfully attractive section, sponsored by Smith & Rankin, is a "debutante" in the real estate world whose popularity is assured. This subdivision de luxe is under the direct supervision of Mr. E. F. Luna, whose prowess in real estate matters is recognized by a large and representative clientele.

Morningside is ideally located, forming, as it does, a kind of connecting link between two of Atlanta's most exclusive residence sections—Druid Hills and Ansley park. It is in the direct course of Atlanta's most rapid growth, for, like every other large city, the trend of development is northward.

Morningside offers the answer to the clarion cry for something different—something individual. There are no two sites alike. There is something refreshing in the irregularity of outline—all so artistically worked out that none of the natural beauty is sacrificed.

Everything is ready now—concrete streets, sidewalks, curbs, water, sewer, gas, electricity, etc., are available. Somewhere within this charming area there is a home site for you—don't wait till the lots advance beyond your financial status. Remember that lovely lot you lost a couple of years ago by waiting to see whether or not the subdivision proved a popular residence section? Money can't buy that lot now. That is the promised future for Morningside. Call Walnut 0636 and arrange to select your lot at once—before it is too late.



A permanent wave that does not belie its name, and, after much shampooing, retains its original soft, glossy wave, can be gotten at Brodnax Beauty Parlor, Arcade Balcony. Miss Brodnax and her corps of efficient assistants are kept busy creating these lovely marcels for the large number of Atlanta's femininity who plan to spend the cold winter months basking in the warm rays of Florida's caressing sun, and flirting with the billowy waves whose ardent wooing plays havoc with anything but a real permanent curl. The wave you get at Brodnax is a wave—not a kink—and looks so natural that only those who "remember when Kitty's hair was as straight as a stick" would ever suspect that you had not been in possession of these marvelous ringlets since infancy. Call Walnut 3076 for appointment.

* * *

Going — going — going. Petticoats. So many women have objected to them that a very clever designer has originated a garment called the Modesty Shadow Panel. It is fashioned of taffeta or poplin, treated to be moisture proof, has a net top and is edged with dainty lace. There are three lengths. Its success is prophesied with much gusto.

* * *

It's tough living up to a motto, especially when it's a "one man dog" as is that of the Airedale. So he has changed his tactics, or rather, a shoe designer changed them for him. And now Airedale brown has become one of the smartest of new shoe shades. I say! stop kicking my dog around.

* * * *

Have you read "Silk" by Samuel Merwin? If you have, then you'll appreciate the beauty of new Spring silks the more. For some of the very romance of old China seems to have been woven into some of the new silks which fashion new Spring frocks. Come in soon and see them.



Poor old "Mrs. 1923," with her tattered winter togs, scarcely got past the exit-gate before her charming debutante daughter, "Miss 1924," danced in all bedecked in everything new—her twinkling feet shod in the smartest footwear, with hose that matched so perfectly they seemed but a part of her dainty shoes. Noting that all eyes were centered on her tiny French pumps of brocaded silver with sparkling rhinestone buckles, she laughed merrily and said:

"Surely, miladi, these are charming for this midnight revelry and dancing, but just you follow me to Fred S. Stewart's, where I bought them, and see their showing of early spring suedes—colors, with the cutest names—let me see, 'jackrabbit grey,' the very newest thing! There's a suede pump in this very adaptable shade with trimmings of kid—Spanish-Louis heel and modified French toe—a kind of wide latticework strap effect over the instep, fastened with three buttons. You'll love the fit of that shoe—it's so snug and comfy, and, oh, how good she looks!

"Then," she continued, "there are countless new developments in that quaint Quaker pump, with huge square buckles of many novel varieties—I shall use them for street wear a great deal, but of course must have others with more dignified lines, and higher heels for occasions a bit more dressy.

"These, and many more will Stewart choose for me, for, you see, this is my very first appearance and he has promised that I shall be even better shod than 'Mrs. 1923,' and, as you know, that will keep them hustling, for Stewart's shoes for 'Mrs. 1923' were the talk of the town, I'm told.



"Another thing Stewart had done for me—his hosiery department is quite double its former size, and the lovely gossamer-like chiffons you find there make you long for the legs of a centipede so that you may use them all. Expensive! ! ! you say—well, what matters that—am not I 'Miss 1924,' bringing you unheard-of, undreamed-of prosperity! ! ! Well, one thing sure, Stewart's is one of my hanging-out places. I'm placing my smartest, newest models in shoes on his shelves—get fitted at Stewart's and keep pace with 'Miss 1924'."

* * *

Who said "beautiful but dumb?" It's applied to Fashion sometimes, but here's where Fashion's ingenuity scores a big point. Crepe de Chine heretofore has been beautiful but not especially practical. So Fashion says—rubberize it, then try to find its equal for practicability. Palm Beach and the Riviera say it's great!



They were having luncheon in a charming down-town Tea-room—these two well groomed girls who, you would judge, belonged to the twenty-nine-year old class. Business women, undoubtedly, drawing good salaries, and living well.

"Remember last year, Sara, when I had to turn down a perfectly good invitation to drive down to Florida with some friends of mine who have a cottage on the East Coast, just because I had lived up to every cent I had made the previous year, and actually did not have the money to spend for the trip?

"Recall, too, that you laughed at my suggestions that we open a savings account, decide on a certain amount we'd deposit each month, and make this deposit regardless of all the bargain sales that tempted us, and said it was impossible when we barely existed on what we were making?"

"Well, on the quiet, I tried it out—I opened an account at the Citizens & Southern Bank which has grown to such proportions that I am joining my friends this season, and will have a lovely rest and relaxation in Florida's sunny clime. I will come back, however, before all my savings will have gone in riotous living, for I intend always to leave a nest-egg as a stimulant for further saving."

And another thing, I know something about banking. The Citizens & Southern Bank takes such an interest in my savings plans that I feel quite at home—they make the finest suggestions. Their Xmas Savings Club is a dandy, and Travelers' Checks—you know those kind of checks where you identify yourself, and lots of other things. Why, I would give up most anything before I would sever my association with the Citizens & Southern Bank, where no account is too large—none too small.

Matters not how small, each month save a portion of what you earn—get the savings habit.

* * * *

"Let me feel your pulse!" says Doctor Fashion to the feverish debutante. "Oh! Doctor," says she as she offers him her hand. "What is it now?" "You are suffering from lack of fashion nourishment, my dear. The best cure that I can suggest is a day on the golf course with one of the new three-quarter length sweaters that are now so prominent in the fashion world"—Now, who but Doctor Fashion could give such wonderful advice? —let's all profit by this.

* * * *

Goodness knows, arms must be lonely these days. But that's the smart part of it, says Dame Fashion. For she has decreed that many frocks, sweaters, coatees and coat frocks must go sleeveless this season. Yes, Fashion grows more comfort-loving every day.



Tourists, who have so thoroughly enjoyed their stop-overs in Atlanta as guests at the Ansley, will be interested to learn that the Dinkler Interests have acquired the Piedmont as well, and that both hotels will be operated under the same policy that has made the Tutwiler in Birmingham and the Ansley here in Atlanta the mecca for all southern travelers. There is an atmosphere of cordiality that seems to pervade the entire building—from the smiling door-man to courteous clerk—bowing bell-boy to cozy room whose furnishings show the deft touch of woman's fingers that make them home-like.

The recent acquisition of the Piedmont gives the Dinklers control of a greater number of hotel rooms than is owned by any other one corporation or individual. Many improvements are being made in the Piedmont in addition to the general renovating that was given the bedroom floors and the refinishing of furnishings in lobby and writing rooms, during the past summer.

There will be music during dinner hours at the Piedmont just as has always been enjoyed at the Ansley, and Mr. Dinkler plans to make the Sunday evening dinner a real feature—special menu and special program—that promises to fill the spacious dining room with many congenial parties.

There's a cordial welcome awaiting you at either of these hotels—the Ansley or the Piedmont—two of the south's most popular hotels.

* * * *

There are lovers' knots and sailors' knots but the most exciting knots just now in the fashion world are those that appear in the front of demure little collars and cuffs, of several layers of organdie. Chic, don't you think?



It gives a kind of "being at home" feeling when you recognize in your wanderings a painting or bit of handwork done by some friend back home—just so, if you keep your eyes open on your trip through Florida this winter you'll thrill with pride at finding in many charming homes most artistic interior finishing done by one of Atlanta's foremost decorators—F. O. Mullins, Interior Decorator, 182 Peachtree.

Surely nowhere can one find greater inspiration for harmonious color schemes than in Florida, where graceful bogenvillia in all the shades of purple, even to richest magenta, mingle on most intimate terms with vivid reds of hibiscus and poinsettias, our own Christmas flower, and the wonderful flame vine whose blossoms seem to have borrowed their gorgeous cadmium coloring from the "once seen, never-to-be-forgotten" sunsets of this "Land of Flowers."

In an interview with Mr. Mullins, who has just returned from Florida, I found him fairly bubbling over with plans for various unique decorations in homes and apartment buildings where the color scheme had been left to his good judgment. He is quite ready with the "something original—something different" that is the cry of everybody these days—each room borrowing and lending harmony to its neighbor—nothing clashing, nothing claiming undue attention—but just a soothing appeal to the artist's eye from the spacious living room, through dining room, guest room, to the dainty pastels which prevail in miladi's boudoir. You see it all, too, when Mr. Mullins talks—he knows interior decorating, and, better still, loves it. In that lies his almost phenomenal success.—(adv.)



GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"— CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, editor pro tem.; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, of Atlanta, Ga. National headquarters, 1374 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, of Metter, Ga.; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, of Columbus, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, of Zebulon, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton, Ga.; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, of Monroe, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, Ga.; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Valdosta, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

General Federation Board Inaugurates Important Work.

Information as to the doings of the executive board, General Federation of Women's Clubs, held during the past week in Washington, D. C., at national headquarters, has been slow in reaching Asheville. The newspapers here do not give to the women's organizations that extravagant space which is done in Atlanta; or send representatives to national meetings of women; or give the news services big orders on these assemblages as The Constitution does.

Consequently it is impossible from this distance to get to the federation page in time for Sunday any comprehensive commentary on the national board meeting, or to point out the published doings of the board in the order of their importance.

Of the few reported facts at hand, however, two stand out in interest.

The first concerns an imminent event. National Thrift Week is at hand—January 17-24—and Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Colorado, has been authorized to lead the movement for the federation.

It is highly appropriate that women—and club women—should take the leadership in such a campaign. Women, it is universally recognized, are the purchasing agents of the family. They do the nation's spending. Club women are the trained women. Therefore they are well calculated to lead the work of making thrift popular; of proving to people the fun there is in getting the most out of the American family dollar, and eliminating waste of the American family dime.

If anybody can "lead people to it," Mrs. Sherman probably can. Georgia club women who know the national figures in club life have a very substantial and at the same time pleasing feeling about Mrs. Sherman. They have found out, for instance, that when she has charge of a meeting she in very truth has charge of that meeting. She dominates without domineering. Every delegate can be sure of fair play when Mrs. Sherman heads a committee or presides at a conference, but nobody is going to put anything over which is not according to Hoyle.

She has a head and features of classic mold, firm as a Minerva's. She probably hasn't very much patience with the silly woman, but she is very human; uses, but does not waste, her sympathies, and while she is not the "smiling kind," there is a twinkle in her eye when humor warrants it, and her smile, when it does come, is mellow and sweet. How does she brain? As one of the ablest, most responsible and clearest sighted of the federation's leaders.

And why such discoursiveness concerning Mrs. Sherman? We feel that it is justified, both on account of her thrift appointment and the fact that she is one of the three women whose names will probably be put forward for the General Federation presidency at the San Francisco election.

One other action of importance taken by the national board last week, which will have its emphasized interest in Georgia, is the proposal to hold institutes of club work at national headquarters. It is of peculiar interest in Georgia, since the work of Georgia's club women and their importance in the community is so well recognized as to have led both the University of Georgia and Mercer university to establish club institutes which have functioned already for two terms.

There is enormous influence in the combined strength of the two and a half million women federated. These millions are club women, but they are not all trained club women. Their greater potentiality when trained is proportionately as much as is the greater influence of trained workers over the untrained in any other line of activity—industry, science, the arts. The General Federation has probably never taken a wiser step, therefore, than this movement to train its own members at its own headquarters, according to genuinely scientific methods, and with the advantage of the expert instruction in all lines which the federation can command in its own ranks or affiliated bodies.

LOUISE DOOLY.

Asheville, N. C.

Report of Civic Department for Eleventh District G. F. W. C.

"Where beauty is possible, ugliness is a crime."

The report from Baxley's civic department shows rest room kept open every day for convenience of country women. School grounds were beautified, and posters placed in windows asking for cleaner streets. A promise of assistance from commissioners for aid in building fence around courthouse was obtained. A committee from this department met with mayor and council and asked cooperation in enforcing certain city ordinances. Civic program and city ordinances were read to club.

The Braxton civic department observed clean-up week, with chairmen, in each block. They sold 40 trees, and planted 100, besides many shrubs on school grounds. All trees in the city were trimmed under their supervision. Eighty-three dollars was given for some necessary repairs to school house.

The civic department of the Woman's club of Brunswick, with Mrs. James S. Wright as chairman, has observed clean-up week with good results, 12 zone chairmen having been appointed. They have planted in the public parks and squares 50 crepe myrtle, 38 bear grass, 3 dogwood, 3 camphor, 3 Chinese sweetgum, 70 oleander, 27 palmettoes, 36 cannas and 24 coleus. 150 trees have been pruned, also 5 oleander hedges, 60 fruit trees, and shrubs and vines were given away in city and county. A nursery row is kept by chairman, civic department where small trees and cuttings from desirable plants are grown. These are later transplanted into the parks of the city.

Douglas civic department observed clean-up week, with marked success. They had vacant lots cleaned and reported unsanitary conditions which were immediately relieved. The courthouse square is being made more beautiful. Trees have been placed, and the women urged to plant more flowers. The city council is cooperating and they are expecting good results.

The civic department of Folkston reports observing two clean-up weeks, thereby greatly improving the appearance of their town. A rest room is kept open at all times for the convenience of the public. This is kept in perfect condition, and is used by tourists. They have entire care of the cemetery, and is kept attractive with their own funds, a number of trees, plants and shrubs have been planted. No land being available for a public park, they have secured permission from the officials of the Atlantic Coast Line to use property belonging to them for a park.

There has been much activity along civic lines by the civic department of Homerville. The department takes charge of the cemetery, which they state was in a deplorable condition. With the aid of the city authorities the cemetery has been cleared of all unsightly objects, and made attractive with flowers. Very effectively was clean-up week observed, using signs to stress the importance of mosquito control.

Nashville sends a short but good report. Observed two clean-up days, and were responsible for an ordinance prohibiting cows on the streets. Ten dollars was paid to monument fund to world war heroes.

The civic work reported from Ocilla Woman's club began with clean-up week March 15. Pledge cards were sent by the school children, both white and colored, asking interest in the campaign. A prize was given the child getting most signatures. They considered the results the best they have ever obtained. The department has taken care of the cemetery, asking for city funds for the work. Many plants were used, including ten thousand red canna bulbs bordering the driveway. Five or six hundred chrysanthemums were also planted. The courthouse square has been made most atractive with sweetpeas, golden glow, Shaster daisies, Chinese sacred lillies. They have planted 36 roses, 2 crepe myrtle, 1 English dogwood, and Easter lillies. In October they had a flower show of chrysanthemums, roses, geraniums and ferns. Prizes were secured from merchants which insured their interest. There were four trees and 28 palms planned.

Quitman civic department has cooperated with city management; furnished fertilizer for plants, and replanted plants where necessary. They have cared for the trees and shrubs planted last year. Meetings were held and county site improvements discussed.

The report from the civic department of St. George shows that they have planted 250 trees and 225 flowers. Flowers, seed, bulbs and cuttings were distributed. They succeeded in having a much needed light at the station, and obtained a round trip rate to Jacksonville their shopping center. They have directed a workday at the cemetery, serving dinner to the workmen. Being unable to persuade city council to remove burnable trash which has accumulated, they have planned to invite young people out and have a bonfire.

St. Mary's civic department has observed clean-up week with good results. The flower beds in the parks are kept by individual members. The department placed a bronze tablet to the memory of Capt. L. Johnson. Palms and shrubs were planted on school campus, and improvements made to grounds of residence used as municipal building.

The Valdosta civic department of the Wymodausis club during the past year has accomplished much toward promoting sanitary conditions in public places and beautifying city. They began the work of stirring public sentiment by a clean-up week, advertising by picture shows, newspapers, churches, and hand bills. With the cooperation of the health officer they organized civic committees among the colored people, who responded with good work. The ladies of the different divisions are enthusiastic over the planting of flowers and shrubs in the various parks and on the junior school grounds. Much work has been done along this line. The courthouse was in a very unsatisfactory condition until the ladies took charge and rendered it more habitable and healthful for the people of Lowndes county; also beautifying the grounds. And this work is to be continued.

The Waycross Health league has no civic department, but is interested in hygiene and sanitary needs of the city. They have a copy of the city code.

The Philharmonic club of Waycross, although a music club is a member of the clearing house of Waycross. Its purpose is to support all civic movements. They will participate in national garden week, April 22.

Willacoochee's civic department has monthly meetings with discussions pertaining to citizenship, and organization is given the club. Special attention is given the club flower—chrysanthemum. They met with negro schools and organized a "civic and tin can club"; and also an adult civic club among the negro women. Their main object this year was the reseating of the city auditorium. They gave a play with proceeds of $94.82 net.

WILLODEEN FRAZER COLSON.
Chairman Civics Eleventh District.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings —and— Diamond Mountings —at— E. A. MORGAN'S, Jeweler 10 & 12 E. Hunter St.

ATLANTA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
THE FOREMOST SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS IN THE SOUTH
GEO. F. LINDNER, Director
PEACHTREE AND BROAD STREETS
ATLANTA, GEORGIA



Don't let child stay bilious, constipated

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child — Harmless!

Hurry Mother! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Kirkwood Civic League Holds Monthly Meeting

The Kirkwood Civic league met in regular session on January 4, the president, Mrs. Joseph Smith, presiding.

After repeating the Lord's prayer in unison, the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The treasurer gave an encouraging report of the league's financial standing and announced that the Tallulah Falls civic committee would be responsible for $100 of its tribute fund toward the Bessie Braham Toomb house.

Three of the section vice presidents were present and gave reports from their sections. To the untiring efforts of the four section vice presidents, in securing new members, calling to notify members of meetings, reporting the civic condition of their subjective sections to the civic chairmen and Red Cross work, is due much to the success of the league.

Mrs. A. I. Branham, chairman of American citizenship, also chairman of civics, brought two petitions before the league, which were duly passed upon and properly signed. One was a petition to council for an appropriation for a park in Kirkwood. The other was a petition to council to change the zoning of the right-of-way of that part of the Georgia railroad which lies in the twelfth ward, from an industrial zone to a residential zone, so that it could be beautified, with the consent of the railroad authorities as a park.

Mrs. Hess was appointed to assist Miss Nellie Emery, the chairman of the department of applied education, in arranging the details of the class in interior decoration and haskerry, which Miss Whitehead will conduct in the early spring.

Those desiring to register for the next millinery class will please see or call Miss Nellie over Decatur 0690-J.

After the regular business was transacted, there was an open discussion as to methods of raising the efficiency of the club work for the year.

By request Mrs. Hess read an original poem, of which the whole league expressed appreciation and delight. The poem, "Beauties of Delight," follows:

I.

The landscape so pleasing to eye,
Where rugged mountains chain the sky,
And thread-like rivers trace the dell
To join the ocean's ebb and swell
Through myriad flowers that whisper love
Beneath the spreading trees above:
Are nature's beauty of delight
That satisfy the sense of sight.

II.

Light of home-fires brightly burning;
Wayward ones to them returning;
Companionship's sweet ecstacy;
Motherlove's ascendency
With gentle art that lifts the mind
From sordiness to thoughts divine:
Are beauties that delight the heart—
Treasures, from which we would not part.

III.

Prayers of saints to God ascending;
Penitents, whose knees are bending;
Man's willingness to share a part
Of sorrow, from some broken heart;
The deeds that spring from holy love;
The faith that's anchored high above;
Are beauties that God's love unfold
To nourish and delight the soul.

Mrs. Cassels is Made Chairman Of Tallulah School Circle Plan



Photo by Mathewson & Price.

Mrs. L. J. Cassels, of Kirkwood, and her grandson, John McGowan Bowen, Jr. Mrs. Cassels was recently appointed chairman of the Tallulah Falls School circle plan for the fifth district, the plan having been presented at the fifth district meeting in Lithonia and was indorsed as an excellent one. Master Bowen was the inspiration of Mrs. Cassels circle.

Mrs. L. J. Cassels, of Kirkwood, has been recently appointed chairman of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school circle plan. Her young grandson, John McGowan Bowen, was the inspiration of this idea which his grandmother planned to put into effect when Master Bowen was one month old, by the payment of $1 into the school treasury in his name.

Mrs. A. I. Branham, of the Kirkwood Civic League, suggested that the circle plan be started from this so that other children might have a part in the great work. Each circle is composed of ten members under fifteen years old. The J. M. Bowen, Jr. circle includes Walter Dillard, III, of West Point; Laura May Mitchell, Robert Cassels, Robert N. Harris, Henry Burr Green, Jack Almand, Jr., Robert W. Jackson, all of Kirkwood, H. Homer Elliott, Jr., of McDonough, and Carmen Nisbet Dustlime, of Ohio. The Carl Battle Seaman circle of Kirkwood is also completed and there are eleven more started.

Mrs. Branham, one of the most prominent women identified with club life, and who is deeply and vitally interested in the Tallulah Falls school has written the following splendid article on the birth of the circle plan. She says, under the caption of "A Day at Tallulah Falls Industrial School, and the Result":

"In the spring of 1922 the train sped on its way through the valleys of Hall into the hills of Habersham, carrying a merry load of passengers on the annual pilgrimage to visit the child of the federation, Tallulah Falls Industrial school.'

"Deep interest in the school prompted some to go; curiosity others, while a few laid dull care aside and reveled in the anticipation of rest and relaxation.

"It was perhaps only the few who had the true Tallulah spirit, the spirit of abiding love and a desire of helpfulness for the school.

"The morning breeze wafting the odors of the forest trees and woodland flowers, the woods bedecked in their gay attire of wild azalea and mountain laurel; the rays of the rising sun glinting the peaks of the craggy heights; the streams dashing over their rocky beds, while laving the ferns, the fondling grass and the dewberry which dipped for a drink of the turbulent waters; all these expressions of nature filled each heart with joy, and with a desire to go further and further into the hills of Habersham.

"It seemed as if nature with this wonderful panorama had prepared the merry pilgrims for the proper appreciation of their mountain school. Some had never before looked upon the beauty and grandeur of valleys and mountains, and the expressions of admiration and delight were heard on all sides.

"The party was met at Tallulah Falls by Miss Nannie Davis, principal, and the pupils of the school and all giving the guests a most cordial greeting. After a sumptuous barbecue, prepared in appreciation of Miss Davis by the mountaineers for her visited the school, the party hillside not far distant, which nestled on a

"Then a peculiar influence crept into each heart making one thoughtful, for it is impossible to be in the atmosphere of this school and not realize the ing work that Miss Davis is doing for these children who are under her tender care.

"The ruddy cheeks and the bright eyes, the courtesy of manner, the perfect English and ease of expression which characterize the speech of the children, bear evidence of watchfulness and careful training. The children are all devoted to their mountain home, and to those who labor so faithfully for them, and are happy, obedient and promising.

"Every possible activity of the child is directed in a way for the making of a good citizen or a home-builder.

"When the party started homeward, doubtless there was a picture in the minds of many, the picture of a noble woman who had turned away from selfish opportunity, refused calls to far more lucrative positions in order that she might put her soul and life into the souls and lives of these tiny inhabitants of the north Georgia mountains.

"Among those who went on this pilgrimage was one whose heart was deeply moved to do something to extend the work which was giving so many a chance.

"This was Mrs. L. J. Cassels, Tallulah chairman for the Kirkwood Civic league, who planned to enlist the interest of old and young through children.

"In this way the Tallulah Civic Plan, which has proven such a success, was organized. This plan was heartily indorsed by the Fifth district at the meeting in Lithonia. Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president Fifth district, has recently appointed Mrs. Cassels chairman of Tallulah Circle Plan for the Fifth District."

Federation President Honored At Luncheon by Mrs. Woolford

One of the most delightful events during the recent visit of Mrs. A. P. Brantley, distinguished president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, to Atlanta was the luncheon given at the Ansley hotel by Chairman Cator Woolford, of the State Council of Social Agencies. Two representatives of each social agency were invited, twenty-five agencies were represented and the meeting evidenced an unusual friendliness and spirit of cooperation, which has developed during the two years of close association by state leaders through the council. Each representative stated briefly the program nearest his own heart and pledged to the Federation of Women's Clubs the closest cooperation.

Led by Kendall Weisiger, Mrs. Charles Goodman and Willis Sutton, the members of the council expressed their gratitude and appreciation to Cator Woolford, who has served as chairman of the council since its beginning and who has given so much of his time and financial support to the work. Mrs. Brantley spoke in appreciation of the type of leaders heading the agencies and the value of their work to the state.

Out of the meeting have grown a number of conferences arranged by the executive of the state council between the leaders of the agencies and chairmen of divisions in the State Federation of Women's Clubs. These include discussions of the program for the summer institute for the training of women in civic leadership at Mercer university and the program of the department of public welfare, which is headed by Mrs. R. K. Rambo.

These and other groups in the council are beginning the new year with a thorough understanding of one another's work and promise of such close cooperation that progress in the state should go forward at a more rapid rate than ever before.

Among those present were: Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Howard McCall and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, State Federation of Women's Clubs; Rhoda Kaufman, State Department of Public welfare; Robert H. Jones, Jr., and Robert B. McCord, Georgia Children's Home society; Ensign J. R. Lebby, Salvation Army; Miss Ada Woolfolk, State association of Family Service Agencies; E. Marvin Underwood, State Committee on Criminal Justice and Administration; T. J. Woofter, Jr., State Committee on Race Relations; Mrs. W. A. Albright and Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Georgia Women's Committee on Race Relations; Mrs. J. W. Payne and Mrs. J. W. Hurt, Travelers' aid; Miss Irma Finley, Y. W. C. A.; Thomas Johnson, Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. Harry Chamberlain and Mrs. Sanford Gay, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Georgia Children's Code commission; Dr. N. H. Ballard, State School superintendent; Mrs. Clifford Walker, Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. M. E. Ailes, Parent-Teacher association; J. P. Faulkner, Georgia Tuberculosis association; ex-Gov. Hugh M. Dorsey and Mrs. Charles Goodman, State Mental Hygiene association; Dr. C. C. Aven, Georgia Tuberculosis association; Mrs. Mary M. Raoul, Georgia Tuberculosis association; Victor Woodward, State Board of Vocational education; Miss Beverly Wheateroft, State Library commission; Miss Elabel McLemore and Everett Dix, American Red Cross; Dr. Theodore Toepel, State Medical sociation of Graduate Nurses; Miss Jean Harroll, Georgia association; Kendall Weisiger, advisory section, State Council of Social Agencies; Hugh Willet, Atlanta Community chest; Willis A. Sutton, Georgia Education association; Mrs. Aurelia R. McMillan, advistory section, State Council of Social Agencies; W. T. Perkerson, treasurer, State Council of Social Agencies; Cator Woolford, chairman State Council of Social Agencies; Burr Blackburn, executive secretary, State Council of Social Agencies.

Mrs. Judd Extends Invitation To All Organizations

Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, vice president for Georgia of the southern forestry congress, extends the following invitation to all women's organizations in the 15 southeastern states.

She says:

"The southern forestry congress extends to women organizations a most cordial invitation to attend its sixth annual meeting in Savannah, Ga., January 28 to 30.

"Bonnell H. Stone, president of Georgia Forestry association, and who is also president of the southern congress, has asked me to extend to you his personal invitation.

"As a member of the publicity committee of the congress and state chairman of Georgia on cooperation, I am asking you, in the interest of forestry, to extend to your organization this invitation, and to have it published in your local papers, sending me a clipping. Kindly furnish me, at your earliest convenience, names of your forest chairman and others interested, so that I may mail to them notices of meeting of congress.

"The whole nation is being awakened to the fact that this movement is of the most vital importance. We are counting on the women of our sunny south to be efficient and ever ready to carry forward this work that is of such vital interest to this group of southern states for forestry, that we may have better and better homes and ever cheaper homes."

Mrs. George M. Baker Died December 18

Georgia club w[omen] the announcement [of] the women will deplore Mrs. George M[.] of the death of Baker, which occurred on D[ecember] Baker was [D]ecember 18, 1923. Mrs. Baker, the mid-b[ay] chairman of program for the Atlanta [Bi]ennial council held in Atlanta last May at which time she made [many] friends by her beauty, [her] charming personality and her many splendid traits of character and social graces.

She was one of the pioneer workers in club life and was among the distinguished women who were in attendance upon the council held in Atlanta, November 1895, out of which meeting the Atlanta Woman's club had its formation. Mrs. Baker was state regent of the Massachusetts D. A. R. Her home, "Three Acres," which was three miles out from Concord, was one of the beautiful estates in Massachusetts, and she entertained her friends in hospitable style.

Request Concerning Resolutions.

All proposed resolutions for the executive board, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs shall be sent to Mrs. W. H. Griffin, chairman, 349 St. Charles avenue, Atlanta, not later than one week before the meeting of the executive board. All resolutions received after that date will automatically be referred to the next board meeting.—Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Pres.

Tallulah Falls Trustees to Meet

The semi-annual meeting of the trustees of Tallulah Falls Industrial school will be held Wednesday, January 23, at 5 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club.

The Atlanta trustees will entertain the visiting trustees at dinner at 7 o'clock, and the meeting will continue through the evening. Business of importance will be discussed.

Mrs. John K. Ottley is president of the trustees, and Mrs. Price Gilbert is secretary.

Covington W. C. T. U. Meets at Library.

Covington, Ga., January 10.—Mrs. A. S. Hopkins presided over a very full program for the Covington W. C. T. U. at the library Tuesday afternoon at the regular January meeting. The minutes of Mrs. Lynda Le Bryan, secretary, were read and approved. The jubilee song was sung with much fervor.

Mrs. Hopkins followed with timely comment. The union voted for a speaker at an early date. Mrs. Robert R. Fowler proposed the "White Ribbon Salute" in honor of Congressman Upshaw's recent prohibition speech. Mrs. A. D. Meador moved that an expression of appreciation be sent to Mr. Upshaw at Washington. Mrs. J. E. Hutchins and Mrs. R. R. Fowler were named as delegates to the jubilee meeting in Augusta. Rev. J. M. Tumlin talked feelingly upon Sabbath observance. Mrs. Lynda Lee Bryan discussed "Legislation."

The social hour featured delicious refreshments served by the following hostess: Mrs. Jack L. Elliott, Mrs. J. Wilbur Harwell and Mrs. William H. Gaither.

Lafayette Woman's Club Meeting.

An unusually interesting meeting of the Lafayette Woman's club was held January 4, at the club rooms in courthouse with Mrs. C. C. Gilbert in chair. The club is indeed fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Gilbert as its president. For she has been untiring in her efforts for the organization, and has carried many projects sponsored by club through seemingly unsurmountable obstacles to final success.

The club this year expects, with other organizations of the town, to be established in clubhouse of its own in the historic Gordon academy. Many plans for work of the remainder of year were discussed by members and plans were made to secure Mercer Glee club as an attraction at earliest possible date, with several lectures and other programs for spring months. At this meeting Mrs. Gray's resignation as secretary was accepted with regret. Mrs. Gray (nee Miss Susie Hammonds) has been a valued member of club since its organization and will be greatly missed. The class mothers of Lafayette school, a new branch of woman's club, has been splendidly organized with an efficient set of officers. Much good is hoped to result from this department.

Mrs. Rhodes Brown Writes On Fourth District Interests

Mrs. Rhodes Brown, president of the fourth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, when asked to write for the club page an article telling the interests of the clubs working under her leadership, says:

"We of the fourth district congratulate ourselves that during the year we have established in Muscogee county a full-time probation officer for both white and negro children, the county and city appropriating a monthly salary of $160 for white and $65 for negroes.

"Good results have been secured from prison visits.

"The city has co-operated with our clubwomen and appointed a city playground board. Every club in the district has done splendid work locally and proven an asset to the fourth district.

"The Woman's club of Manchester reports purchase of two fine lots for a future club home.

"The New Era club of Greenville reports substantial payments on new clubhouse as an outstanding accomplishment this year, and the West Point Woman's club took for their special work the purchase of a home.

"Two payments have been made by the district on the $100 pledge for Greater Tallulah.

"The Orpheus club reports sponsoring four concerts last season, a major importance, thereby giving Columbus the opportunity of hearing four distinguished artists.

"Public health reports improved milk conditions and $1,000 secured for baby welfare work.

"An addition of some importance to the list of clubs in the fourth district is the Woman's club of Fort Benning. The club members 90 members, with a possible increase of many more. Mrs. A. J. Bjornstad, wife of the assistant commandant, is president; Mrs. E. Peyton, first vice president, and Mrs. John P. Dinsmore, secretary. The fourth district is also sponsoring music, and is establishing junior clubs.

Georgia Well Represented At Executive Board Meetin

By Mrs. McCord Roberts.

Washington, D. C., January 12.—(Special.)—With Mrs. Samuel Martin Inman, representing the Georgia Federation as director in the General Federation; Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montezuma, as recording secretary, and Georgia's press chairman as vice chairman of the press and publicity department, Georgia was much to the front at the executive board meeting in Washington from January 8 to 11. Invitation to the board to attend the unveiling ceremonies at Stone Mountain on January 19 was given by Mrs. Inman in the name of the Stone Mountain Memorial association and tentative acceptances were given by board members from nearby states. Mrs. Hays was one of six invited to attend the white house reception on Thursday evening, the reception being tendered by President and Mrs. Coolidge to the judiciary and the diplomatic corps.

Senator and Mrs. Walter George entertained Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris, Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Inman and Mrs. Roberts at luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hays was the recipient of unusual expressions of approval from the executive board and her work as recording secretary was the subject of special commendation from individual directors during the progress of the meeting. Mrs. Hays will not be opposed for re-election.

With the Atlanta council as a starting point reports of directors indicated steady increase in achievement and interest in southern states. Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Florida, candidate for president to succeed Mrs. Winter, and Mrs. Ruhl, of West Virginia, centered the interest of directors and state presidents interested in the southeast and the candidates developed through greater federation activity in these states during the past year. Other candidates attending the board meeting were Mrs. Wallace Perham, of Glendive, Mont.; Mrs. John Sherman, of Colorado, seeking the presidency; Mrs. Edward Franklin White, of Indiana, candidate for first vice president; Mrs. William R. Alvord, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Florence Dibert, of Pennsylvania.

Biennial Plans.

Biennial plans got under way with the approval of the outline for the meeting and the setting of June 3-13, inclusive, as the date. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, of Los Angeles, declared the preparations would anticipate the presence of 10,000 women. Duplicate programs will be presented to take care of the overflow from the convention hall proper, which will seat 2,500 people, and is possessed of perfect accoustics. Speakers will be selected by the chairmen of departments and of special programs and entertainment features will be announced later.

Entertainment of exceptionally elaborate character is offered by San Francisco to all delegates returning to their homes via that city.

The San Francisco Woman's Federation will be supported in all their undertakings by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Federation work expected to occupy the attention of national leaders during the period intervening between the executive board and the biennial will cover widely divergent phases of interest. Endorsement of the world court by the board, according to Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, entails upon board members active campaigning for the "will to peace" and will receive the forceful support of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter in the endeavor to give a nonpartisan character to the proposal to adjudicate differences between nations on the same principles now employed in adjudicating individual differences.

Endowment to the tune of millions will be another absorbing interest. Much work will be done looking toward the support of the new Roosevelt Sequoia bill, to preservation of the natural wild life refuge at the source of the Mississippi river, which is to be taken care of by the Izaak Walton league bill, and to bettering road conditions in the great national parks, to accomplish which a large appropriation will be asked of congress.

Motion pictures received attention through the presentation of Mrs. Harry Lilly's committee of ten plan, accepted by the federation as a working basis for better films activities.

Thrift week is a further national undertaking and will be of outstanding interest through the week of January 17 to 24. Radio stations all over the country have agreed to broadcast the program and information furnished them regarding thrift during the week set apart for the purpose and a great thrift luncheon will be staged in New York as an opening feature. Insurance will receive attention equal in value to the work toward thrift.

Authority was given Mrs. John Sherman to lead a movement in the name of the federation looking toward the endowment of a great school for science teaching of the training of workers along lines of scientific research. Mrs. Sherman was apprised at the board meeting of the desire of the Pictorial Review that she represent the federation on the board of award which annually bestows a $5,000 prize for achievement, the prize being the gift of Pictorial Review.

Hon. Clark Howell, of Atlanta, has been invited to serve on this board.

Club institutes will be an important feature of the year's work and General Federation headquarters will come in for a larger share of attention now that it's the immense service to the federation appears established.

Washington, D. C., January 12.—(Special.)—Endorsement of an army and navy adequate to maintain the dignity and security of the United States was given at the closing session of the mid-winter board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held at federation headquarters January 8 to 11 and attended by 31 state directors, 14 state presidents, six out of the seven department chairmen, and a group of divisional chairmen.

Endorsement was given following a resolution passed on the preceding day endorsing the world court and pledging the federation's support as a non-partisan move looking toward world peace. At the request of the Army and Navy league, October 27, will be observed by the federation as Navy day. Traffic in opium and the raising of the poppy for other than medicinal and scientific purposes was condemned and the anti-narcotics committee will work with other agencies in the fight against this growing evil.

Coca tree planting should also be restricted, according to the resolution. "In this restriction lies the logical solution to the problem and international efforts are imperative if the root of the evil is to be reached," was the substance of the reasons offered in support of the resolution. The United States government will participate in a forthcoming international opium conference.

Membership Campaign.

Intense campaigning for a membership of 3,000,000 women will occupy much attention among federation officials during the remainder of the present club year as the result of a speech from the rostrum made by Mrs. Thomas C. Winter, president of the federation, near the close of the last session of the board. This campaign will be substituted in place of the proposed campaign for a $4,000,000 endowment, as originally planned. The endowment campaign was postponed.

Return of the Isle of Pines to the suzerainty of the United States was another measure advocated by the board. It was stated that the property of 10,000 American citizens is involved and that several thousand Americans now resident on the isle are vitally concerned. According to the information set before the federation the isle was originally ceded to the United States along with Porto Rico and other West Indian islands and Cuba is not properly the arbiter of its government. Under these conditions, the information runs, many Americans promptly took up residence on the ilse, following the treaty of Paris, signed December 10, 1898, and planned to make it their place of permanent residence, investing their entire fortunes in island land and establishing groves and homes. These people are now suffering from the difficulties attendant upon rule not in accord with American ideals of sanitation, civilzation, protection of life and property and the home, and representatves of these colonists are bending every effort top ut into effect the original terms of the treaty whereby the isle would be directly under the protection of this country. Besides its value as a fruit-growing country, the isle contains a harbor large enough to float the navies of the world and could easily become of great strategic importance.

Control of Movies.

Approval was given by the board to the Society of Friends of Medical Research, and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter designated to represent the federation on the executive committee of the society.

Decision was left to the federation's policy committee as to whether the federation shall participate in a conference to be called by the churches of America in February for the purpose of considering federal control of motion pictures. At present the division of motion pictures for the federation is favoring the plan devised by Arthur S. Kane, of New York, and known as the "committee of ten plan."

Indian welfare will occupy much attention in the public welfare department of the federation in 1924, the Pueblo Indian bill having received indorsement and the federation having authorized work in conjunction with the Indian land board.

Following the adjournment of the final session the board was invited to the Congressional club to meet Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke and Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Mrs. Henry Keyes, of New Hampshire, on the staff of Good Housekeeping, and Miss Giles, associate editor of McCall's. Wives of congressmen and senators were the hostesses, and a formal reception followed. Brief speeches from the magazine women present were heard.

Georgia's three representatives at the federation board meeting, Mrs. Samuel Martin Inman, Mrs. James E. Hays, and Mrs. Roberts were guests of Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris at a dinner party in their honor on Friday evening. Mrs. Wiley Newell Blair entertained at luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Ess, director from Missouri.

DEEP-SEATED FRECKLES

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 18 years, and rid yourself of those homely spots. Ask for

Othine---Double Strength

At all Druggists and Department Stores.

OTHINE LABORATORIES BUFFALO, N. Y.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory University; Vice President, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Field Secretary, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 500 Fifth avenue, Eastman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotten, Box 1144, Columbus; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sarah Poullain Campbell, Box 248, Madison; Treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; Editor The Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 421 Johnson avenue, Macon; Music Director, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville; Evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

W. C. T. U. News

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD.

The fourth anniversary of national constitutional prohibition will be celebrated all over Georgia and the entire United States on or near the 16th of this month by mass meetings, union church meetings and other forms of public meetings and demonstrations, in most instances the more than 10,000 local Woman's Christian Temperance unions will take the initiative.

Prayers of thanksgiving for prohibition will be voiced, speakers will call attention to the benefits of prohibition, and suggest plans for its more complete enforcement locally—one of which is helping to elect prohibition officials, and only prohibition officials, at the coming election, from the lowest to the highest.

It has been clearly proven in the counties of our state and elsewhere that those who are not in sympathy with prohibition make unsatisfactory enforcement officers, to them their oath of office is a meaningless form instead of a binding obligation.

When prohibition law violations are under discussion, the statement has been made so often that it has become trite, "The officers to whom the enforcement of laws are entrusted (usually naming the principal ones) could stop that if they would, but they like a drink and are not in favor of prohibition." or, "When violators are arrested and brought to trial they are usually let off with such light fines that they go right on with their violations."

Vote for prohibition officials; if they are sound on the prohibition question they are more than apt to be right on most other questions.

Of course, the overwhelming majority of people observe voluntarily the prohibition law. Enforcement is always for the obstreperous minority.

What Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, former president of the national W. C. T. U., said years ago still is true: "The persuasiveness of the Beatitudes is a holy and mighty force in Christendom, but the 'Thou shalt not' of the Decalogue will be required to some extent until the millennial day."

New Year Bulletin Commended.

The New Year's number of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin has received expressions of appreciation from readers.

It contained unusually interesting articles from the facile pen of Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, the state president, New Year poems, news, programs for the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the enactment of the eighteenth amendment, and for institutes and rallies, then all of the state officers and most of the state superintendents sent New Year's greeting in clever bits of verse and prose, including some fundamental truth in their department.

The national and world W. C. T. U. president, Miss Anna A. Gordon, wrote:

"Oh, you gracious, great women of the W. C. T. U.! Keep the liquor traffic advocates hating you. Work for everything for which they wish you wouldn't work! Let us prove that in the punctuation of the W. C. T. U. there isn't a period within a million miles of us. Sound the jubilee! A loving greeting to each and all."

In the greeting of our advisor, Miss M. Thersa Griffin, of Columbus, was the wholesome advice: "You have in your hands two mighty weapons against evil, the total abstinence pledge and the ballot; use them diligently. With prayer and faith they will be invincible. Circulate the pledge untiringly; study the election laws and use your voting privilege without fail in spite of hindrances; urge all your friends to vote as a sacred duty."

The state treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, urged as suitable jubilee year work the securing "of 2,000 jubilee-joiners, new paid members, and 2,000 jubilee home comers, members whose dues have lapsed."

The superintendent of Christian citizenship, Mrs. Mary Poer Oslin, of West Point, insisted that members "measure up to the tremendous opportunities and responsibilities that come to us with the gift of citizenship." We must take our citizenship seriously and mobilize at the polls to save our land from drink violations and other lawlessness, else the long, weary fight for prohibition now be made ineffective.

Enroll! Register! Vote! Put your woman's vote, influence and prayers against every dollar that is being supplied to bring back beer and wine, or in any way weaken our law. Register! Vote!

Prohibition as a Thrift Measure.

January 17 to 23 is national Thrift week. Prohibition as a thrift measure makes an interesting study.

Eight million five hundred thousand dollars was appropriated to enforce prohibition. From that amount subtract $5,142,566 in fines, taxes, penalties and forfeitures which was turned into the general fund of the treasury department during the last fiscal year. Then take into account the large amount of fines collected in various state courts for violation of the law, consider the saving to taxpayers resulting from the reduction of inmates in penal and other institutions which were largely filled by those who drank. To say nothing of the value of working ability through increased soberness.

But even if the people were taxed to pay for the whole appropriation of $8,500,000, it would only mean that this expenditure for protecting 110,000,000 people would cost each one about 8 cents annually. For a family of five less than 50 cents a year.

Before national prohibition the retail liquor bill was $2,000,000,000. Bankers say that savings accounts have increased more than 30 per cent under national prohibition; merchants show that they have sold many times more foodstuffs and clothing; and the real estate dealer that more people have built homes and more public buildings erected than for years.

What applies to the nation applies to the state and city, and in most cases to the family and individual.

Savannah W. C. T. U. Sold Most Christmas Seals.

During the street sale of Christmas seals held for the Chatham-Savannah Tuberculosis association, the W. C. T. U. team with Mrs. H. O. Lowden as leader made record sales.

Nearly every union of the organization in the state helped with the sales.

The Savannah W. C. T. U. is planning to celebrate the prohibition law's fourth birthday at Asbury Memorial Methodist church with a public meeting. The program is in the hands of Mrs. M. W. Alnutt and Mrs. W. M. Gregory.

This union is devoting some time to a study of "Save America." Some of the chapters are headed "Shall America Go Back?" "Ridicule of Law Must Cease," "In Defense of Our Future Kindred," "Beware Wet Propaganda" and "Don't Save Beer and Wine, Save America."

A splendid program was carried out at the home of Mrs. C. E. Caldwell, one of the best reports was that of the generous Christmas cheer dispensed.

Congressman Upshaw's speech and his activities for prohibition in congress received favorable comment, not only at this meeting, but all over his home state.

Barnesville W. C. T. U. Busy.

At the New Year's meeting in the clubhouse, the Barnesville W. C. T. U. adopted resolutions appealing to the mayor and council and all city and county officers for stricter prohibition law enforcement, promising hearty cooperation.

The fair directors were urgently requested to abandon all gambling games, questionable shows. Reports of officers and superintendents showed marked progress. Christmas cheer included a well-filled box for the Industrial Home in Macon. Four new members were received and visitors welcomed.

Mrs. J. D. Smith arranged the following program:

A talk on "Obedience to Law" was made by Mrs. L. C. Tyus. "Work for enforcement where you are" was sung as a chorus. A reading by Mrs. Harvey Kennedy was enjoyed, as was a vocal solo by Mrs. W. A. Plout. "Christian Citizenship" was the subject of Mrs. Augusta Lambdin's talk. The program closed with the song, "The World Is Going Dry."

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess committee during the social half hour.

Athens W. C. T. U. Continues to Grow.

Reports from the meetings of the Athens union show continued growth in members and activities. Fine programs on scientific temperance instruction and child welfare were given recently.

Mrs. Ver Nooy, one of the superintendents, has given a number of talks at the State Normal school. The girls there are doing fine temperance work with Miss Clay, one of the faculty, to assist them.

Mrs. Sarah Poullain Campbell, of Madison, the new state secretary of college work, was with them as a speaker at their New Year's vesper service.

Y. W. C. A. Gymnasium Begins Second Term.

The Young Women's Christian association announces that the second term of their gymnasium will begin January 21, and will close April 27. The schedule includes morning classes for matrons, evening classes for business girls and women, afternoon classes for school girls. Saturday morning aesthetic dancing classes for children, evening aesthetic dancing classes for young women, evening meetings for basketball teams, reducing classes for matrons and organized recreation for all groups.

The schedule of classes and fees follows: All classes meet twice a week, except the Saturday morning classes, with each session lasting one hour.

Monday and Thursday.

3 to 4—School girls' gymnasium class, $3.

5:30 to 6:30—Business women's gymnasium, $5.

6:30 to 7—Basketball. Free of charge. Non-members, 50 cents.

7 to 8—Business women's gymnasium class, $5.

Tuesday and Friday.

9:30 to 10:30—Matrons' gymnasium class, $6.

11 to 12—Reducing class, $25.

5:30 to 7—Basketball.

7 to 8—Recreation open to all Y. W. C. A. club girls.

Wednesday and Friday.

5:30 to 6:30—Advanced aesthetic dancing class, $7.

6 to 7—Beginners' aesthetic dancing class, $7.

Saturday.

10:30 to 11:30—Beginners' aesthetic dancing class for children, $5.

11 to 12—Advanced aesthetic dancing class for children, $5.

Miss Norine Sears directs the advanced dancing for business girls on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Reducing Guarantee.

Miss Adams gives matrons joining the reducing class a guarantee that she will reduce each one 20 pounds or more within a duration of three months' time, or their fees will be refunded. All reducing class meetings are held on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 11 to 12 o'clock, with the first meeting to be held next Tuesday, January 15.

Women and girls are requested to call at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade, for detailed information on reducing or for general class work in the association's health department.

Mothers' Union Holds Meeting.

The Mothers' Department union held a most interesting meeting with the Woodward Avenue Baptist church on Tuesday afternoon, January 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Floyd J. Field, president, presided. Mrs. Smith, of Woodward Avenue Baptist church, had charge of the devotional. Reports of all officers were read and adopted. Treasurer reported that at the previous meeting a special collection was taken for the Atlanta Children's home, which amounted to $55.04.

Mrs. Field appointed a nominating committee to elect new officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. O. T. Camp, Park Street Methodist, chairman; Mrs. Lankford, Woodward Avenue Baptist, and Mrs. Kirk, of Central Presbyterian, associates. This election to take place in May.

Reports were read from all classes present showing just what wonderful work the mothers' classes of the city have accomplished.

Representatives from Grant Park Baptist Tabernacle, Woodward Avenue Baptist, Decatur Baptist, First Baptist, Oakland City, Park Street Methodist, Druid Hill Methodist, St. Paul Methodist, Center Street Methodist, Central Presbyterian Bible class, Georgia Avenue Presbyterian.

Both banners were awarded to Woodward Avenue Baptist. One for the largest attendance, the other for the highest percentage.

After a solo by Mrs. McIntyre, a very cordial invitation was extended to the union by the Oakland City Baptists to meet with them in May.

East Atlanta Social News.

Misses Mary and Ruth Martin were joint hostesses at a surprise birthday party Monday evening at their home on South Boulevard, complimenting Miss Florimel Williams.

The decorations were in white and yellow. The table in the dining room, where the refreshments were served, held a lace scarf and a vase of narcissi. A game of heart dice was enjoyed. Prizes were won by Miss Florimel Williams and Mr. James. Music was rendered by Miss Mary Martin. Those present were Misses Edith and Margaret Tatum, Alice Hypp, Julia Chapman, Floribel Williams, Mary and Ruth Martin, Loretta Marvin, Evelynn and Frances Walton, Shepp Burke, Mr. James, Howard Chapman, Mr. Lions, Kellog Maddox, Mr. Lyle, Mr. Radcliff, Mr. Lunn and Ray Williams.

Mrs. Ira McDavid, Mrs. D. S. Clarke and Mrs. C. W. Eddins were joint hostess to the W. A. R. M. A. Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eddins on Bedford place.

Mrs. Joel Culpepper, of Calhoun, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Hill, on Metropolitan avenue.

Miss Louise King entertained at her home on Rosalia street at a new year party, complimenting a group of friends. Punch and an ice course were served late in the evening. Those present were Misses Joe and Ree Walker, Misses Ruth and Alta Corley, Miss Blanch McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, W. A. Pomeroy, Hobert Smith, Morris Smith, Walter Ray, John Pilgrims, Homer Williams and N. A. Hunt.

Miss Dorothy and Leo Partridge, of Odessadale, were guests of Mrs. J. T. Cobb on Arkwright place Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pitman have returned from a visit to relatives in Madison, Ga.

Miss Ida Durham visited in south Georgia for the holidays.

Emory Mann, of Boaz, Ala., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wilks and daughter, Isabelle, of Ripley, Tenn., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Benedict entertained at dinner at their home on Moreland avenue Monday evening, December 28, in honor of their niece, Mrs. Charles Wilks, of Ripley, Tenn. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Abbott, Misses Elizabeth and Kathrine Abbott and Dr. and Mrs. Wilks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daniels entertained a group of friends at dinner at their home on Dahlgreen street the evening of December 28. The dining table held a center piece of lace and embroidery and a bowl of sweet peas and narcissi. Covers were placed for 14 guests, including Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Charles Thompson, Isabelle and Margaret Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mathews, Miss Leila Lewis, Miss Ruby Crowley, Miss Irene Bullock, Misses Mary and Thelma Daniels.

Mrs. E. E. Benedict entertained at a family dinner Christmas day at her home on Moreland avenue. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Borne, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Benedict and family and Albert Benedict.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church observed day of prayer at their church Thursday. The speakers for the day were Mrs. J. W. Awtry, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. James L. Key.

Sale of Rugs!

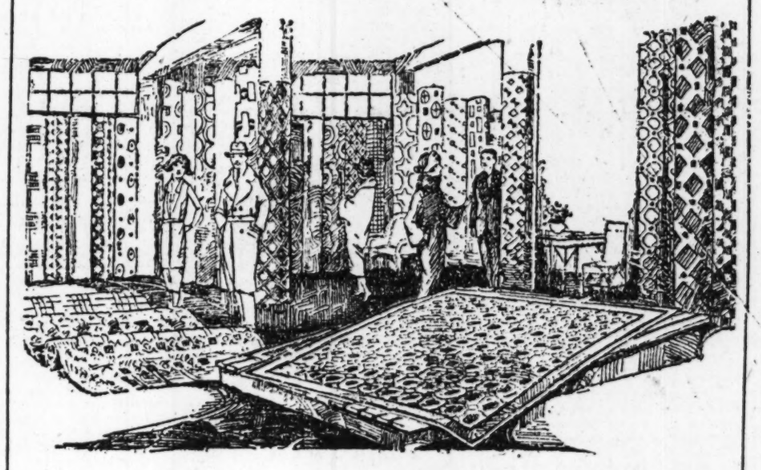


A Removal Sale Clearaway of Our $50,000 Rug Stock
All Rugs at Discounts of 10 to 25%—Buy!

Regular $29.95 9x12 Seamless Brussel Rugs, Each .	$22.25	Regular $32.50 9x12 Ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs, Each	$26.00
Regular $ 3.00 18x33 Inch Axminster Rugs, Each .	$ 2.40	Regular $14.50 36x70 Inch Axminster Rugs, Each . .	$ 9.95
Regular $10.50 36x63 Inch Axminster Rugs, Each .	$ 7.85	Regular $16.75 27x54 Inch Wilton Rugs, Each	$12.65
Regular $22.50 6x9 Ft. Seamless Brussel Rugs, Each .	$18.00	Regular $37.50 6x9 Ft. Fringed Velvet Rugs, Each . .	$30.00
Regular $49.50 8¼x10½ Size Velvet Rugs, Each .	$36.95	Regular $67.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs, Seamless, Each	$44.85
Regular $52.50 8x10 Size Axminster Rugs, Each . .	$36.85	Regular $105.00 9x12 Wilton Rugs, Fringed, Each . .	$94.50
Regular $95.00 9x12 Size Wilton Velvet Rugs, Each . .	$69.75	Regular $137.50 9x12 Fine Wilton Rugs, Each	$103.15

Remember! You May Arrange Convenient Terms On Any Rug

Genuine Cork Linoleum, yd. 65c



Buy Now! All Linoleum Has Been Reduced in the Removal Sale

Lot of Printed Linoleum, Regular $1.15 and $1.35 Short Lengths, the Yard..... 65c

A special lot of genuine cork linoleum, the printed quality, to move out in this Sale at a price of 65c the yard. These are regular $1.15 to $1.35 values in short lengths.

Genuine Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum, $2.10 and $2.45 Yard Values $1.65

Hurry! Save 80c the yard on genuine Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum. Buy it tomorrow for your home, in many splendid colors that are now on sale. This is the best Linoleum value of today.

6x9-Ft. Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs, $13.75 values, Each, $9.75

A new lot of genuine Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs, the 6x9-ft. size, regular $13.75 values; join the Removal Sale at figures of $9.75 each. Good patterns. Buy!

Convenient Terms Arranged

7½x9-Foot Neponset Rugs, $12.50 values, in the Sale, $9.50

A new lot of splendid Neponset Rugs of the popular 7½x9-ft. size to be closed out in Haverty's Removal Sale at a price of $9.50 each. In this lot you will find the very pattern you want.

Convenient Terms Arranged.

Attention Housewives! You may get a $6.50 Carpet Sweeper Tomorrow for..... $3.95

Imagine getting one of these fine Gladiator Carpet Sweepers, a regular $6.50 value here, in the big Removal Sale, for $3.95. A valuable asset in the home for keeping your Rug in good condition.

27x54 Inch, Heavy Quality, genuine Axminster Rugs now Offered at a Price of, Each..... $5.85

Buy these heavy quality Axminster Rugs tomorrow at our Special Removal Sale price of $5.85 each. They are the 27x54-Inch size and are very useful in the home for different rooms. They are $8.50 values!

Buy Now in This Great Sale
All Rugs Are Reduced for Quick Selling



27-inch size Velvet Rugs, Each $2.49

Splendid Velvet Rugs of the Velvet quality, in the 27-inch size, are in the sale at figures of $2.49 each. These are $3.25 values. Good patterns.

Monday Only.



36x63-Inch Size Axminster Rugs, Each $6.75

Regular $9.00 values these genuine Axminster Rugs that are of the 36x63-inch size. Presented in a variety of splendid patterns for the sale.

Hurry! Buy Tomorrow!



30x60-Inch Size Rag Bath Rug $2.40

Replenish your supply of bath rugs while this mighty Removal Sale is in progress. These splendid Rag Bath Rugs are regular $3.25 values. Good patterns.

Limited Quantity.



6x9-Size Seamless Brussels Rugs, Each $14.65

The popular size rug for the small bedroom or reception room. These seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs are regular $19.50 values and measure 6x9 feet.

Good Patterns.



9x12 Feet, Seamless Brussels Rugs, Each..... $19.95

The best value in town! These splendid Seamless Brussels Rugs are regular $27.75 values and go in the big Rug Sale at a price of $19.95 each. A number of patterns.

Terms: $1.95 Cash, $4 Monthly.



6x9 Feet, Seamless Velvet Rugs, Each..... $21.75

These Rugs are values! They are well made and are offered to you in a variety of good patterns. They are regular $29.50 values and go in the sale for $21.75 each.

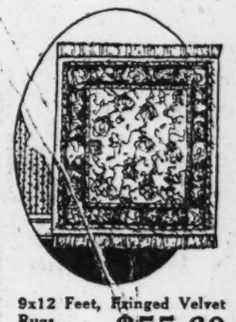
Terms: $1.75 Cash, $4 Monthly.



9x12 Feet, Genuine Axminster Rugs, Each $38.85

A wonderful chance for you! Think of getting a full room size (9x12 feet) genuine Axminster Rug in our Removal Sale for $38.85. Many patterns. $57.50 value.

Terms: $2.85 Cash, $5 Monthly.



9x12 Feet, Fringed Velvet Rugs, Each..... $55.60

A very fine Velvet Rug that is fringed and that sells regularly here at a price of $69.50. You may buy in the sale for $55.60. Beautiful patterns.

Terms: $4.60 Cash, $5 Monthly.



9x12 Feet, Fine Wilton Rugs, Each..... $89.75

These fine Wilton Rugs enter the Removal Sale at a price of $89.75 each. They are the full room size (9x12 feet) and may be bought in exquisite patterns. They are $115.00 values.

Terms: $9.75 Cash, $8 Monthly.

HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.

Auburn Avenue and Pryor Street

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"— CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, editor pro tem.; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, of Atlanta, Ga. National headquarters, 1374 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, of Metter, Ga.; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, of Columbus, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, of Zebulon, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton, Ga.; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, of Monroe, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, Ga.; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Valdosta, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

General Federation Board Inaugurates Important Work.

Information as to the doings of the executive board, General Federation of Women's Clubs, held during the past week in Washington, D. C., at national headquarters, has been slow in reaching Asheville. The newspapers here do not give to the women's organizations that extravagant space which is done in Atlanta; or send representatives to national meetings of women; or give the news services big orders on these assemblages as The Constitution does.

Consequently it is impossible from this distance to get to the federation page in time for Sunday any comprehensive commentary on the national board meeting, or to point out the published doings of the board in the order of their importance.

Of the few reported facts at hand, however, two stand out in interest.

The first concerns an imminent event. National Thrift Week is at hand—January 17-24—and Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Colorado, has been authorized to lead the movement for the federation.

It is highly appropriate that women—and club women—should take the leadership in such a campaign. Women, it is universally recognized, are the purchasing agents of the family. They do the nation's spending. Club women are the trained women. Therefore they are well calculated to lead the work of making thrift popular; of proving to people the fun there is in getting the most out of the American family dollar, and eliminating waste of the American family dime.

If anybody can "lead people to it," Mrs. Sherman probably can. Georgia club women who know the national figures in club life have a very substantial and at the same time pleasing feeling about Mrs. Sherman. They have found out, for instance, that when she has charge of a meeting she in very truth has charge of that meeting. She dominates without domineering. Every delegate can be sure of fair play when Mrs. Sherman heads a committee or presides at a conference, but nobody is going to put anything over which is not according to Hoyle.

She has a head and features of classic mold, firm as a Minerva's. She probably hasn't very much patience with the silly woman, but she is very human; uses, but does not waste, her sympathies, and while she is not the "smiling kind," there is a twinkle in her eye when humor warrants it, and her smile, when it does come, is mellow and sweet. How does she brain? As one of the ablest, most responsible and clearest sighted of the federation's leaders.

And why such discoursiveness concerning Mrs. Sherman? We feel that it is justified, both on account of her thrift appointment and the fact that she is one of the three women whose names will probably be put forward for the General Federation presidency at the San Francisco election.

One other action of importance taken by the national board last week, which will have its emphasized interest in Georgia, is the proposal to hold institutes of club work at national headquarters. It is of peculiar interest in Georgia, since the work of Georgia's club women and their importance in the community is so well recognized as to have led both the University of Georgia and Mercer university to establish club institutes which have functioned already for two terms.

There is enormous influence in the combined strength of the two and a half million women federated. These millions are club women, but they are not all trained club women. Their greater potentiality when trained is proportionately as much as is the greater influence of trained workers over the untrained in any other line of activity—industry, science, the arts. The General Federation has probably never taken a wiser step, therefore, than this movement to train its own members at its own headquarters, according to genuinely scientific methods, and with the advantage of the expert instruction in all lines which the federation can command in its own ranks or affiliated bodies.

LOUISE DOOLY.

Asheville, N. C.

Report of Civic Department for Eleventh District G. F. W. C.

"Where beauty is possible, ugliness is a crime."

The report from Baxley's civic department shows rest room kept open every day for convenience of country women. School grounds were beautified, and posters placed in windows asking for cleaner streets. A promise of assistance from commissioners for aid in building fence around courthouse was obtained. A committee from this department met with mayor and council and asked cooperation in enforcing certain city ordinances. Civic program and city ordinances were read to club.

The Broxton civic department observed clean-up week, with chairmen in each block. They sold 40 trees, and planted 100, besides many shrubs on school grounds. All trees in the city were trimmed under their supervision. Eighty-three dollars was given for some necessary repairs to school house.

The civic department of the Woman's club of Brunswick, with Mrs. James S. Wright as chairman, has observed clean-up week with good results. 12 zone chairmen having been appointed. They have planted in the public parks and squares 50 crepe myrtle, 38 bear grass, 3 dogwood, 3 camphor, 3 Chinese sweetgum, 70 oleander, 27 palmettoes, 36 cannas and 24 coleus. 310 trees have been pruned, also 5 oleander hedges, 60 fruit trees, and shrubs and vines were given away in city and county. A nursery row is kept by chairman civic department where small trees and cuttings from desirable plants are grown. These are later transplanted into the parks of the city.

Douglas civic department observed clean-up week with marked success. They had vacant lots cleaned and reported unsanitary conditions which were immediately relieved. The courthouse square is being made more beautiful. Trees have been placed, and the women urged to plant more flowers. The city council is cooperating and they are expecting good results.

The civic department of Folkston reports observing two clean-up weeks, thereby greatly improving the appearance of their town. A rest room is kept open at all times for the convenience of the public. This is kept in perfect condition, and is used by tourists. They have entire care of the cemetery, and is kept attractive with their own funds, a number of trees, plants and shrubs have been planted. No land being available for a public park, they have secured permission from the officials of the Atlantic Coast Line to use property belonging to them for a park.

There has been much activity along civic lines by the civic department of Homerville. The department takes charge of the cemetery, which they state was in a deplorable condition. With the aid of the city authorities the cemetery has been cleared of all unsightly objects, and made attractive with flowers. Very effectively was clean-up week observed, using signs to stress the importance of mosquito control.

Nashville sends a short but good report. Observed two clean-up days, and were responsible for an ordinance prohibiting cows on the streets. Ten dollars was paid to monument fund to world war heroes.

The civic work reported from Ocilla Woman's club began with clean-up week March 15. Pledge cards were sent by the school children, both white and colored, asking interest in the campaign. A prize was given the child getting most signatures. They considered the results the best they have ever obtained. The department has taken care of the cemetery, asking for city funds for the work. Many plants were used, including ten thousand red canna bulbs bordering the driveway. Five or six hundred chrysanthemums were also planted. The courthouse square has been made most atractive with sweetpeas, golden glow, Shaster daisies, Chinese sacred lillies. They have planted 36 roses, 2 crepe myrtle, 1 English dogwood, and Easter lilies. In October they had a flower show of chrysanthemums, roses, geraniums and ferns. Prizes were secured from merchants which insured their interest. There were four trees and 28 palms planted.

Quitman civic department has cooperated with city management; furnished fertilizer for plants, and replanted plants where necessary. They have cared for the trees and shrubs planted last year. Meetings were held and county site improvements discussed.

The report from the civic department of St. George shows that they have planted 250 trees and 275 flowers. Flowers, seed, bulbs and cuttings were distributed. They succeeded in having a much needed light at the station, and obtained a round trip rate to Jacksonville, their shopping center. They have directed a workday at the cemetery, serving dinner to the workmen. Being unable to persuade city council to remove burnable trash which has accumulated, they have planned to invite young people out and have a bonfire.

St. Mary's civic department has observed clean-up week with good results. The flower beds in the parks are kept by individual members. The department placed a bronze tablet to the memory of Capt. L. Johnson. Palms and shrubs were planted on school campus, and improvements made to grounds of residence used as municipal building.

The Valdosta civic department of the Wymodausis club during the past year has accomplished much toward promoting sanitary conditions in public places and beautifying city. They began the work of stirring public sentiment by a clean-up week, advertising by picture shows, newspapers, churches, and hand bills. With the cooperation of the health officer they organized civic committees among the colored people, who responded with good work. The ladies of the different divisions are enthusiastic over the planting of flowers and shrubs in the various parks and on the junior school grounds. Much work has been done along this line. The courthouse was in a very unsatisfactory condition until the ladies took charge and rendered it more habitable and healthful for the people of Lowndes county; also beautifying the grounds. And this work is to be continued.

The Waycross Health league has no civic department, but is interested in hygiene and sanitary needs of the city. They have a copy of the city code.

The Philharmonic club of Waycross, although a music club is a member of the clearing house of Waycross. Its purpose is to support all civic movements. They will participate in national garden week, April 22.

Willacoochee's civic department has monthly meetings with duscussions pertaining to citizenship, and organization is given the clubs. Special attention is given the club flower—chrysanthemum. They met with negro schools and organized a "civic and tin can club"; and also an adult civic club among the negro women. Their main object this year was the reseating of the city auditorium. They gave a play with proceeds of $94.82 net.

WILLODEEN FRAZER COLSON.
Chairman Civics Eleventh District.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings —and— Diamond Mountings —at— E. A. MORGAN'S Jeweler 10 & 12 E. Hunter St.

ATLANTA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
THE FOREMOST SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS IN THE SOUTH
GEO. F. LINDNER, Director
PEACHTREE AND BROAD STREETS
ATLANTA, GEORGIA



Don't let child stay bilious, constipated

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

ependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child — Harmless!

Hurry Mother! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Kirkwood Civic League Holds Monthly Meeting

The Kirkwood Civic league met in regular session on January 4, the president, Mrs. Joseph Smith, presiding.

After repeating the Lord's prayer in unison, the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The treasurer gave an encouraging report of the league's financial standing and announced that the Tallulah Falls civic committee would be responsible for $100 of its tribute fund toward the Bessie Braham Toomb house.

Three of the section vice presidents were present and gave reports from their sections. To the untiring efforts of the four section vice presidents, in securing new members, calling to notify members of meetings, reporting the civic condition of their subjective sections to the civic chairmen and Red Cross work, is due much to the success of the league.

Mrs. A. I. Branham, chairman of American citizenship, also chairman of civics, brought two petitions before the league, which were duly passed upon and properly signed. One was a petition to council for an appropriation for a park in Kirkwood. The other was a petition to council to change the zoning of the right-of-way of that part of the Georgia railroad which lies in the twelfth ward, from an industrial zone to a residential zone, so that it could be beautified, with the consent of the railroad authorities as a park.

Mrs. Hess was appointed to assist Miss Nellie Emery, the chairman of the department of applied education, in arranging the details of the class in interior decoration and basketry, which Miss Whitehead will conduct in the early spring.

Those desiring to register for the next millinery class will please see or call Miss Nellie over Decatur 0696-J.

After the regular business was transacted, there was an open discussion as to methods of raising the efficiency of the club work for the year.

By request Mrs. Hess read an original poem, of which the whole league expressed appreciation and delight. The poem, "Beauties of Delight," follows:

I.

The landscape so pleasing to eye,
Where rugged mountains chain the sky,
And thread-like rivers trace the dell
To join the ocean's ebb and swell
Through myriad flowers that whisper love
Beneath the spreading trees above:
Are nature's beauty of delight
That satisfy the sense of sight.

II.

Light of home-fires brightly burning;
Wayward ones to them returning;
Companionship's sweet ecstacy;
Motherlove's ascendency
With gentle art that lifts the mind
From sordiness to thoughts divine:
Are beauties that delight the heart—
Treasures, from which we would not part.

III.

Prayers of saints to God ascending;
Penitents, whose knees are bending;
Man's willingness to share a part
Of sorrow, from some broken heart;
The deeds that spring from holy love;
The faith that's anchored high above;
Are beauties that God's love unfold
To nourish and delight the soul.

Mrs. Cassels is Made Chairman Of Tallulah School Circle Plan



Photo by Mathewson & Price.

Mrs. L. J. Cassels, of Kirkwood, and her grandson, John McGowan Bowen, Jr. Mrs. Cassels was recently appointed chairman of the Tallulah Falls School circle plan for the fifth district, the plan having been presented at the fifth district meeting in Lithonia and was indorsed as an excellent one. Master Bowen was the inspiration of Mrs. Cassels circle.

Mrs. L. J. Cassels, of Kirkwood, has been recently appointed chairman of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school circle plan. Her young grandson, John McGowan Bowen, was the inspiration of this idea which his grandmother planned to put into effect when Master Bowen was one month old, by the payment of $1 into the school treasury in his name.

Mrs. A. I. Branham, of the Kirkwood Civic League, suggested that the circle plan be started from this so that other children might have a part in the great work. Each circle is composed of ten members under fifteen years old. The J. M. Bowen, Jr. circle includes Walter Dillard, III, of West Point; Laura May Mitchell, Robert Cassels, Robert N. Harris, Henry Burr Green, Jack Almand, Jr., Robert W. Jackson, all of Kirkwood, H. Homer Elliott, Jr., of McDonough, and Carmen Nisbet Dustlime, of Ohio. The Carl Battle Seaman circle of Kirkwood is also completed and there are eleven more started.

Mrs. Branham, one of the most prominent women identified with club life, and who is deeply and vitally interested in the Tallulah Falls school has written the following splendid article on the birth of the circle plan. She says, under the caption of "A Day at Tallulah Falls Industrial School, and the Result":

"In the spring of 1922 the train sped on its way through the valleys of Hall into the hills of Habersham, carrying its merry load of passengers on the annual pilgrimage to visit the child of the federation, 'Tallulah Falls Industrial school.'

"Deep interest in the school prompted some to go; curiosity others, while not a few laid dull care aside and reveled in the anticipation of rest and relaxation.

"It was perhaps only the few who had the true Talfulah spirit, the spirit of abiding love and a desire of helpfulness for the school.

"The morning breeze wafting the odors of the forest trees and woodland flowers, the woods bedecked in their gay attire of wild azalea and mountain laurel; the rays of the rising sun glinting the peaks of the craggy heights; the streams dashing over their rocky beds, while laving the ferns, the fondling grass and the dewberry which dipped for a drink of the turbulent waters; all these expressions of nature filled each heart with joy, and with a desire to go further and further into the hills of Habersham.

"It seemed as if nature with this wonderful panorama had prepared the merry pilgrims for the proper appreciation of their mountain school. Some had never before looked upon the beauty and grandeur of valleys and mountains, and the expressions of admiration and delight were heard on all sides.

"The party was met at Tallulah Falls by Miss Nannie Davis, principal, and the pupils of the school, all giving the guests a most cordial greeting. After a sumptuous barbecue, prepared in appreciation of Miss Davis by the mountaineers for her guests, the party visited the school which nestled on a hillside not far distant.

"Then a potent influence crept into each heart making one thoughtful, for it is impossible to be in the atmosphere of this school and not realize the wonderful work that Miss Davis is doing for these children who are under her tender care.

"The ruddy cheeks and the bright eyes, the courtesy of manner, the perfect English and ease of expression which characterize the speech of the children, bear evidence of watchfulness and careful training. The children are all devoted to their mountain home, and to those who labor so faithfully for them, and are happy, obedient and promising.

"Every possible activity of the child is directed in a way for the making of a good citizen or a home-builder.

"When the party started homeward, doubtless there was a picture in the minds of many, the picture of a noble woman who had turned away from selfish opportunity, refused calls to far more lucrative positions in order that she might put her soul and life into the souls and lives of these tiny inhabitants of the north Georgia mountains.

"Among those who went on this pilgrimage was one whose heart was deeply moved to do something to extend the work which was giving so many a chance.

"This was Mrs. L. J. Cassels, Tallulah chairman for the Kirkwood Civic league, who planned to enlist thre interest of old and young through children.

"In this way the Tallulah Civic Plan, which has proven such a success, was organized. This plan was heartily indorsed by the Fifth district at the meeting in Lithonia. Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president Fifth district, has recently appointed Mrs. Cassels chairman of Tallulah Circle Plan for the Fifth District."

Federation President Honored At Luncheon by Mrs. Woolford

One of the most delightful events during the recent visit of Mrs. A. P. Brantley, distinguished president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, to Atlanta was the luncheon given at the Ansley hotel by Chairman Cator Woolford, of the State Council of Social Agencies. Two representatives of each social agency were invited, twenty-five agencies were represented and the meeting evidenced an unusual friendliness and spirit of cooperation, which has developed during the two years of close association by state leaders through the council. Each representative stated briefly the program nearest his own heart and pledged to the Federation of Women's Clubs the closest cooperation.

Led by Kendall Weisiger, Mrs. Charles Goodman and Willis Sutton, the members of the council expressed their gratitude and appreciation to Cator Woolford, who has served as chairman of the council since its beginning and who has given so much of his time and financial support to the work. Mrs. Brantley spoke in appreciation of the type of leaders heading the agencies and the value of their work to the state.

Out of the meeting have grown a number of conferences arranged by the executive of the state council between the leaders of the agencies and chairmen of divisions in the State Federation of Women's Clubs. These include discussions of the program for the summer institute for the training of women in civic leadership at Mercer university and the program of the department of public welfare, which is headed by Mrs. R. K. Rambo.

These and other groups in the council are beginning the new year with a thorough understanding of one another's work and promise of such close cooperation that progress in the state should go forward at a more rapid rate than ever before.

Among those present were: Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Howard McCall and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, State Federation of Women's Clubs; Rhoda Kaufman, State Department of Public welfare; Robert H. Jones, Jr., and Robert B. McCord, Georgia Children's Home society; Ensign J. R. Lebby, Salvation Army; Miss Ada Woolfolk, State association of Family Service Agencies; E. Marvin Underwood, State Committee on Criminal Justice and Administration; T. J. Woofter, Jr., State Committee on Race Relations; Mrs. W. A. Albright and Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Georgia Women's Committee on Race Relations; Mrs. J. W. Payne and Mrs. J. W. Hurt, Travelers' aid; Miss Irma Finley, Y. W. C. A.; Thomas Johnson, Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. Harry Chamberlain and Mrs. Sanford Gay, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Georgia Children's Code commission; Dr. N. H. Ballard, State School superintendent; Mrs. Clifford Walker, Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. M. E. Ailes, Parent-Teacher association; J. P. Faulkner, Georgia Tuberculosis association; ex-Gov. Hugh M. Dorsey and Mrs. Charles Goodman, State Mental Hygiene association; Dr. C. C. Aven, Georgia Tuberculosis association; Mrs. Mary M. Raoul, Georgia Tuberculosis association; Victor Woodward, State Board of Vocational education; Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, State Library commission; Miss Elabel McLemore and Everett Dix, American Red Cross; Dr. Theodore Toepel, State Medical sociation of Graduate Nurses; Miss Jean Harroll, Georgia association; Kendall Weisiger, advisory section, State Council of Social Agencies; Hugh Willet, Atlanta Community chest; Willia A. Sutton, Georgia Education association; Mrs. Aurelia R. McMillan, advistory section, State Council of Social Agencies; W. T. Perkerson, treasurer, State Council of Social Agencies; Cator Woolford, chairman State Council of Social Agencies; Burr Blackburn, executive secretary, State Council of Social Agencies.

Mrs. Judd Extends Invitation To All Organizations

Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, vice president for Georgia of the southern forestry congress, extends the following invitation to all women's organizations in the 13 southeastern states.

She says:

"The southern forestry congress extends to women organizations a most cordial invitation to attend its sixth annual meeting in Savannah, Ga., January 28 to 30.

"Bonnell H. Stone, president of Georgia Forestry association, and who is also president of the southern congress, has asked me to extend to you his personal invitation.

"As a member of the publicity committee of the congress and state chairman of Georgia on cooperation, I am asking you, in the interest of forestry, to extend to your organization this invitation, and to have it published in your local papers, sending me a clipping. Kindly furnish me, at your earliest convenience, names of your forest chairman and others interested, so that I may mail to them notices of meeting of congress.

"The whole nation is being awakened to the fact that this movement is of the most vital importance. We are counting on the women of our sunny south to be efficient and ever ready to carry forward this work that is of such vital interest to this group of southern states for forestry, that we may have better and better homes and ever cheaper homes."

Mrs. George M. Baker Died December 18

Georgia club women will deplore the announcement of the death of Mrs. George Minot Baker, which occurred on December 18, 1923. Mrs. Baker was chairman of program for the mid-biennial council held in Atlanta last May at which time she made many friends by her beauty, her charming personality and her many splendid traits of character and social graces.

She was one of the pioneer workers in club life and was among the distinguished women who were in attendance upon the council held in Atlanta, November 1895, out of which meeting the Atlanta Woman's club had its formation. Mrs. Baker was state regent of the Massachusetts D. A. R. Her home, "Three Acres," which was three miles out from Concord, was one of the beautiful estates in Massachusetts, and she entertained her friends in hospitable style.

Request Concerning Resolutions.

All proposed resolutions for the exectnive board, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs shall be sent to Mrs. W. H. Griffin, chairman, 349 St. Charles avenue, Atlanta, not later than one week before the meeting of the executive board. All resolutions received after that date will automatically be referred to the next board meeting.—Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Pres.

Tallulah Falls Trustees to Meet

The semi-annual meeting of the trustees of Tallulah Falls Industrial school will be held Wednesday, January 23, at 5 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club.

The Atlanta trustees will entertain the visiting trustees at dinner at 7 o'clock, and the meeting will continue through the evening. Business of importance will be discussed.

Mrs. John K. Ottley is president of the trustees, and Mrs. Price Gilbert is secretary.

Covington W. C. T. U. Meets at Library.

Covington, Ga., January 10.—Mrs. A. S. Hopkins presided over a very full program for the Covington W. C. T. U. at the library Tuesday afternoon at the regular January meeting. The minutes of Mrs. Lynda Le Bryan, secretary, were read and approved. The jubilee song was sung with much fervor.

Mrs. Hopkins followed with timely comment. The union voted for a speaker at an early date. Mrs. Robert R. Fowler proposed the "White Ribbon Salute" in honor of Congressman Upshaw's recent prohibition speech. Mrs. A. D. Meador moved that an expression of appreciation be sent to Mr. Upshaw at Washington. Mrs. J. E. Hutchins and Mrs. R. R. Fowler were named as delegates to the jubilee meeting in Augusta. Rev. J. M. Tumlin talked feelingly upon Sabbath observance. Mrs. Lynda Lee Bryan discussed "Legislation."

The social hour featured delicious refreshments served by the following hostess: Mrs. Jack L. Elliott, Mrs. J. Wilbur Harwell and Mrs. William H. Gaither.

Lafayette Woman's Club Meeting.

An unusually interesting meeting of the Lafayette Woman's club was held January 4, at the club rooms in courthouse with Mrs. C. C. Gilbert in chair. The club is indeed fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Gilbert as its president. For she has been untiring in her efforts for the organization, and has carried many projects sponsored by club through seemingly unsurmountable obstacles to final success.

The club this year expects, with other organizations of the town, to be established in clubhouse of its own in the historic Gordon academy. Many plans for work of the remainder of year were discussed by members and plans were made to secure Mercer Glee club as an attraction at earliest possible date, with several lectures and other programs for spring months. At this meeting Mrs. Gray's resignation as secretary was accepted with regret. Mrs. Gray (nee Miss Susie Hammonds) has been a valued member of club since its organization and will be greatly missed. The class mothers of Lafayette school, a new branch of woman's club, has been splendidly organized with an efficient set of officers. Much good is hoped to result from this department.

Mrs. Rhodes Brown Writes On Fourth District Interests

Mrs. Rhodes Brown, president of the fourth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, when asked to write for the club page an article telling the interests of the clubs working under her leadership, says:

"We of the fourth district congratulate ourselves that during the year we have established in Muscogee county a full-time probation officer for both white and negro children, the county and city appropriating a monthly salary of $160 for white and $65 for negroes.

"Good results have been secured from prison visits.

"The city has co-operated with our clubwomen and appointed a city playground board. Every club in the district has done splendid work locally and proven an asset to the fourth district.

"The Woman's club of Manchester reports purchase of two fine lots for a future club home.

"The New Era club of Greenville reports substantial payments on the new clubhouse as an outstanding accomplishment this year, and the West Point Woman's club took for their special work the purchase of a home.

"Two payments have been made by the district on the $100 pledge for Greater Tallulah.

"The Orpheus club reports sponsoring four concerts last season of major importance, thereby giving Columbus the opportunity of hearing four distinguished artists.

"Public health reports improved milk conditions and $1,000 secured for baby welfare work.

"An addition of some import to the list of clubs in the fourth district is the Woman's club of Benning. The club members 90 bers, with a possible increase of more. Mrs. A. J. Bjornstad of the assistant commandant, president; Mrs. E. Peyton, first vice ident, and Mrs. John P. Dix secretary. The fourth district sponsoring music, and is esta junior clubs.

Georgia Well Represented At Executive Board Me

By Mrs. McCord Roberts.

Washington, D. C., January 12.—(Special.)—Endorsement of and navy adequate to maintain dignity and security of United States was given at the session of the mid-winter board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held at federation quarters January 8 to 11, tended by 31 state directors presidents, six out of the partment chairmen, and a divisional chairmen.

With Mrs. Samuel Martin Inman, representing the Georgia Federation as director in the General Federation; Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montezuma, as recording secretary, and Georgia's press chairman as vice chairman of the press and publicity department, Georgia was much to the front at the executive board meeting in Washington from January 8 to 11. Invitation to the board to attend the unveiling ceremonies at Stone Mountain on January 19 was given by Mrs. Inman in the name of the Stone Mountain Memorial association and tentative acceptances were given by board members from nearby states. Mrs. Hays was one of six invited to attend the white house reception on Thursday evening, the reception being tendered by President and Mrs. Coolidge to the judiciary and the diplomatic corps.

Senator and Mrs. Walter George entertained Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris, Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Inman and Mrs. Roberts at luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hays was the recipient of unusual expressions of approval from the executive board and her work as recording secretary was the subject of special commendation from individual directors during the progress of the meeting. Mrs. Hays will not be opposed for re-election.

With the Atlanta council as a starting point reports of directors indicated steady increase in achievement and interest in southern states. Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Florida, candidate for president to succeed Mrs. Winter, and Mrs. Ruhl, of West Virginia, centered the interest of directors and state presidents interested in the southeast and the candidates developed through greater federation activity in these states during the past year. Other candidates attending the board meeting were Mrs. Wallace Perham, of Glendive, Mont.; Mrs. John Sherman, of Colorado, seeking the presidency; Mrs. Edward Franklin White, of Indiana, candidate for first vice president; Mrs. William R. Alvord, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Florence Dibert, of Pennsylvania.

Biennial Plans.

Biennial plans got under way with the approval of the outline for the meeting and the setting of June 3-13, inclusive, as the date. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, of Los Angeles, declared the preparations would anticipate the presence of 10,000 women. Duplicate programs will be presented to take care of the overflow from the convention hall proper, which will seat 2,500 people, and is possessed of perfect accoustics. Speakers will be selected by the chairmen of departments and of special programs and entertainment features will be announced later.

Entertainment of exceptionally elaborate character is offered by San Francisco to all delegates returning to their homes via that city.

The San Francisco Woman's Federation will be supported in all their undertakings by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Federation work expected to occupy the attention of national leaders during the period intervening between the executive board and the biennial will cover widely divergent phases of interest. Endorsement of the world court by the board, according to Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, entails upon board members active campaigning for the "will to peace" and will receive the forceful support of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter in the endeavor to give a non-partisan character to the proposal to adjudicate differences between nations on the same principles now employed in adjudicating individual differences.

Endowment to the tune of millions will be another absorbing interest. Much work will be done looking toward the support of the new Roosevelt Sequoia bill, to preservation of the natural wild life refuge at the source of the Mississippi river, which is to be taken care of by the Izaak Walton league bill, and to bettering road conditions in the great national parks, to accomplish which a large appropriation will be asked of congress.

Motion pictures received attention through the presentation of Mrs. Harry Lilly's committee of ten plan, accepted by the federation as a working basis for better films activities.

Thrift week is a further national undertaking and will be of outstanding interest through the week of January 17 to 24. Radio stations all over the country have agreed to broadcast the program and information furnished them regarding thrift during the week set apart for the purpose and a great thrift luncheon will be staged in New York as an opening feature. Insurance will receive attention equal in value to the work toward thrift.

Authority was given Mrs. John Sherman to lead a movement in the name of the federation looking toward the endowment of a great school for science teaching of the training of workers along lines of scientific research. Mrs. Sherman was apprised at the board meeting of the desire of the Pictorial Review that she represent the federation on the board of award which annually bestows a $5,000 prize for achievement, the prize being the gift of Pictorial Review.

Hon. Clark Howell, of Atlanta, has been invited to serve on this board.

Club institutes will be an important feature of the year's work and General Federation headquarters will come in for a larger share of attention now that it's the immense service to the federation appears established.

Washington, D. C., January 12.—Endorsement of an adequate army and navy to maintain the dignity and security of the United States was given at the session of the mid-winter board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held at federation quarters January 8 to 11, attended by 31 state directors, six out of the 13 department chairmen, and a number of divisional chairmen.

Endorsement was given in a resolution passed on the first day endorsing the world court, pledging the federation's support to a non-partisan move looking toward world peace. At the request of the Army and Navy league, October 27, will be observed by the federation as Navy day. Traffic in opium and the raising of the poppy for other than medicinal and scientific purposes was condemned and the narcotics committee will work with other agencies in the fight against this growing evil.

Coca tree planting should also be restricted, according to the resolution. "In this restriction lies the logical solution to the problem and international efforts are imperative if the root of the evil is to be reached," was the substance of the reasons offered in support of the resolution. The United States government will participate in a forthcoming international opium conference.

Membership Campaign.

Intense campaigning for a membership of 3,000,000 women will occupy much attention among federation officials during the remainder of the present club year as the result of a speech from the rostrum made by Mrs. Thomas C. Winter, president of the federation, near the close of the last session of the board. This campaign will be substituted in place of the proposed campaign for a $4,000,000 endowment, as originally planned. The endowment campaign was postponed.

Return of the Isle of Pines to the suzerainty of the United States was another measure advocated by the board. It was stated that the property of 10,000 American citizens is involved and that several thousand Americans now resident on the isle are vitally concerned. According to the information set before the federation the isle was originally ceded to the United States along with Porto Rico and other West Indian islands and Cuba is not properly the arbiter of its government. Under these conditions, the information runs, many Americans promptly took up residence on the ilse, following the treaty of Paris, signed December 10, 1898, and planned to make it their place of permanent residence, investing their entire fortunes in island land and establishing groves and homes. These people are now suffering from the difficulties attendant upon rule not in accord with American ideals of sanitation, civilzation, protection of life and property and the home, and representatives of these colonists are bending every effort top ut into effect the original terms of the treaty whereby the isle would be directly under the protection of this country. Besides its value as a fruit-growing country, the isle contains a harbor large enough to float the navies of the world and could easily become of great strategic importance.

Control of Movies.

Approval was given by the board to the Society of Friends of Medical Research, and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter designated to represent the federation on the executive committee of the society.

Decision was left to the federation's policy committee as to whether the federation shall participate in a conference to be called by the churches of America in February for the purpose of considering federal control of motion pictures. At present the division of motion pictures for the federation is favoring the plan devised by Arthur S. Kane, of New York, and known as the "committee of ten plan."

Indian welfare will occupy much attention in the public welfare department of the federation in 1924, the Pueblo Indian bill having received indorsement and the federation having authorized work in conjunction with the Indian land board.

Following the adjournment of the final session the board was invited to the Congressional club to meet Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke and Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Mrs. Henry Keyes, of New Hampshire, on the staff of Good Housekeeping, and Miss Giles, associate editor of McCall's. Wives of congressmen and senators were the hostesses, and a formal reception followed. Brief speeches from the magazine women present were heard.

Georgia's three representatives at the federation board meeting, Mrs. Samuel Martin Inman, Mrs. James E. Hays, and Mrs. Roberts were guests of Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris at a dinner party in their honor on Friday evening. Mrs. Will Newell Blair entertained at luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Ess, director from Missouri.

DEEP-SEATED FRECKLES

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 15 years, and rid yourself of those homely spots. Ask for

Othine---Double Strength

At all Druggists and Department Stores.
OTHINE LABORATORIES BUFFALO, N. Y.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory University; Vice President, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Field Secretary, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 869 Fifth avenue, Eastman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sarah Poullain Campbell, Box 248, Madison; Treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; Editor The Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; Music Director, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville; Evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

W. C. T. U. News

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD.

The fourth anniversary of national constitutional prohibition will be celebrated all over Georgia and the entire United States on or near the fourth of this month by mass meetings, union church meetings and other forms of public meetings and demonstrations, in most instances the more than 10,000 local Woman's Christian Temperance unions will take the initiative.

Prayers of thanksgiving for prohibition will be voiced, speakers will call attention to the benefits of prohibition, and suggest plans for its more complete enforcement locally—one of which is helping to elect prohibition officials, and only prohibition officials, in the coming election, from the lowest to the highest.

As has been clearly proven in the courts of our state and elsewhere those who are not in sympathy with prohibition make unsatisfactory enforcement officers, to them their official office is a meaningless form instead of a binding obligation.

When prohibition law violations are under discussion, the statement has been so often that it has become true, "the officers to whom the enforcement of laws are entrusted (not naming the principal ones) know that if they would, but will drink and are not in favor of prohibition." or, "When violators are arrested and brought to trial are usually let off with small fines that they go right on with their violations."

The prohibition officials; if they found on the prohibition question are more than apt to differ from most other questions. Hence, the overwhelming majority of people observe voluntarily prohibition law. Enforcement is left to the obstreperous minority.

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, president of the national W. C. T. U. said years ago still is true: "The unanswerableness of the Beatitudes as a law and mighty force in Christendom, but the 'Thou shalt not' of the decalogue will be required to some extent until the millennial day."

Year Bulletin Commended.

The New Year's number of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin has received many tributes of appreciation from readers.

It contained unusually interesting articles from the facile pen of Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, the state president, New Year poems, news, programs for the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the enactment of the eighteenth amendment, and for institutes and rallies, then all of the state officers and most of the state superintendents sent New Year's greeting in clever bits of verse and prose, including some fundamental truth in their department.

The national and world W. C. T. U. president, Miss Anna A. Gordon, wrote:

"Oh, you gracious, great women of the W. C. T. U.! Keep the liquor traffic advocates hating you. Work for everything for which they wish you wouldn't work! Let us prove that in the punctuation of the W. C. T. U. there isn't a period within a million miles of us. Sound the jubilee! A loving greeting to each and all."

In the greeting of our advisor, Miss M. Theresa Griffin, of Columbus, was the wholesome advice: "You have in your hands two mighty weapons against evil, the total abstinence pledge and the ballot; use them diligently. With prayer and faith they will be invincible. Circulate the pledge untiringly; study the election laws and use your voting privilege without fail in spite of hindrances; urge all your friends to vote as a sacred duty."

The state treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, urged as suitable jubilee year work the securing "of 2,000 jubilee-joiners, new paid members, and 2,000 jubilee home comers, members whose dues have lapsed."

The superintendent of Christian citizenship, Mrs. Mary Poer Oslin, of West Point, insisted that members "measure up to the tremendous opportunities and responsibilities that come to us with the gift of citizenship." We must take our citizenship seriously and mobilize at the polls to save our land from drink violations and other lawlessness, else the long, weary fight for prohibition now be made ineffective.

Enroll! Register! Vote! Put your woman's vote, influence and prayers against every dollar that is being supplied to bring back beer and wine, or in any way weaken our law. Register! Vote!

Prohibition as a Thrift Measure.

January 17 to 23 is national Thrift week. Prohibition as a thrift measure makes an interesting study.

Eight million five hundred thousand dollars was appropriated to enforce prohibition. From that amount subtract $5,142,566 in fines, taxes, penalties and forfeitures which was turned into the general fund of the treasury department during the last fiscal year. Then take into account the large amount of fines collected in various state courts for violation of the law, consider the saving to taxpayers resulting from the reduction of inmates in penal and other institutions which were largely filled by those who drank. To say nothing of the value of working ability through increased soberness.

But even if the people were taxed to pay for the whole appropriation of $8,500,000, it would only mean that this expenditure for protecting 110,000,000 people would cost each one about 8 cents annually. For a family of five less than 50 cents a year.

Before national prohibition the retail liquor bill was $2,000,000,000. Bankers say that savings accounts have increased more than 30 per cent under national prohibition; merchants show that they have sold many times more foodstuffs and clothing; and the real estate dealer that more people have built homes and more public buildings erected than for years.

What applies to the nation applies to the state and city, and in most cases to the family and individual.

Savannah W. C. T. U. Sold Most Christmas Seals.

During the street sale of Christmas seals held for the Chatham-Savannah tuberculosis association, the W. C. T. U. team with Mrs. H. O. Lowden leader made record sales.

Nearly every union of the organization in the state helped with the sales.

The Savannah W. C. T. U. is planning to celebrate the prohibition law's fourth birthday at Asbury Memorial Methodist church with a public meeting. The program is in the hands of Mrs. M. W. Alnutt and Mrs. W. M. Gregory.

This union is devoting some time to a study of "Save America." Some of the chapters are headed "Shall America Go Back?" "Ridicule of Law Must Cease," "In Defense of Our Future Kindred," "Beware Wet Propaganda" and "Don't Save Beer and Wine, Save America."

A splendid program was carried out at the home of Mrs. C. E. Caldwell, one of the best reports was that of the generous Christmas cheer dispensed.

Congressman Upshaw's speech and his activities for prohibition in congress received favorable comment, not only at this meeting, but all over his home state.

Barnesville W. C. T. U. Busy.

At the New Year's meeting in the clubhouse, the Barnesville W. C. T. U. adopted resolutions appealing to the mayor and council and all city and county officers for stricter prohibition law enforcement, promising hearty cooperation.

The fair directors were urgently requested to abandon all gambling games, questionable shows. Reports of officers and superintendents showed marked progress. Christmas cheer included a well-filled box for the Industrial Home in Macon. Four new members were received and visitors welcomed.

Mrs. J. D. Smith arranged the following program:

A talk on "Obedience to Law" was made by Mrs. L. C. Tyus. "Work for enforcement where you are" was sung as a chorus. A reading by Mrs. Harvey Kennedy was enjoyed, as was a vocal solo by Mrs. W. A. Plout. "Christian Citizenship" was the subject of Mrs. Augusta Lambdin's talk. The program closed with the song, "The World Is Going Dry."

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess committee during the social half hour.

Athens W. C. T. U. Continues to Grow.

Reports from the meetings of the Athens union show continued growth in members and activities. Fine programs on scientific temperance instruction and child welfare were given recently.

Mrs. Ver Nooy, one of the superintendents, has given a number of talks at the State Normal school. The girls there are doing fine temperance work with Miss Clay, one of the faculty, to assist them.

Mrs. Sarah Poullain Campbell, of Madison, the new state secretary of college work, was with them as a speaker at their New Year's vesper service.

Y. W. C. A. Gymnasium Begins Second Term.

The Young Women's Christian association announces that the second term of their gymnasium will begin January 21, and will close April 27. The schedule includes morning classes for matrons, evening classes for business girls and women, afternoon classes for school girls. Saturday morning aesthetic dancing classes for children, evening aesthetic dancing classes for young women, evening meetings for basketball teams, reducing classes for matrons and organized recreation for all groups.

The schedule of classes and fees follows: All classes meet twice a week, except the Saturday morning classes, with each session lasting one hour:

Monday and Thursday.

3 to 4—School girls' gymnasium class, $3.

5:30 to 6:30—Business women's gymnasium, $5.

6:30 to 7—Basketball. Free of charge. Non-members, 50 cents.

7 to 8—Business women's gymnasium class, $5.

Tuesday and Friday.

9:30 to 10:30—Matrons' gymnasium class, $6.

11 to 12—Reducing class, $25.

5:30 to 7—Basketball.

7 to 8—Recreation open to all Y. W. C. A. club girls.

Wednesday and Friday.

5:30 to 6:30—Advanced aesthetic dancing class, $7.

6 to 7—Beginners' aesthetic dancing class, $7.

Saturday.

10:30 to 11:30—Beginners' aesthetic dancing class for children, $5.

11 to 12—Advanced aesthetic dancing class for children, $5.

Miss Norine Sears directs the advanced dancing for business girls on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Reducing Guarantee.

Miss Adams gives matrons joining the reducing class a guarantee that she will reduce each one 20 pounds or more within a duration of three months' time, or their fees will be refunded. All reducing class meetings are held on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 11 to 12 o'clock, with the first meeting to be held next Tuesday, January 15.

Women and girls are requested to call at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade, for detailed information on reducing or for general class work in the association's health department.

Mothers' Union Holds Meeting.

The Mothers' Department union held a most interesting meeting with the Woodward Avenue Baptist church on Tuesday afternoon, January 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Floyd J. Field, president, presided. Mrs. Smith, of Woodward Avenue Baptist church, had charge of the devotional. Reports of all officers were read and adopted. Treasurer reported that at the previous meeting a special collection was taken for the Atlanta Children's home, which amounted to $55.04.

Mrs. Field appointed a nominating committee to elect new officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. O. T. Camp, Park Street Methodist, chairman; Mrs. Lankford, Woodward Avenue Baptist, and Mrs. Kirk, of Central Presbyterian, associates. This election to take place in May.

Reports were read from all classes present showing just what wonderful work the mothers' classes of the city have accomplished.

Representatives from Grant Park Baptist Tabernacle, Woodward Avenue Baptist, Decatur Baptist, First Baptist, Oakland City, Park Street Methodist, Druid Hill Methodist, St. Paul Methodist, Center Street Methodist, Central Presbyterian Bible class, Georgia Avenue Presbyterian.

Both banners were awarded to Woodward Avenue Baptist. One for the largest attendance, the other for the highest percentage.

After a solo by Mrs. McIntyre, a very cordial invitation was extended to the union by the Oakland City Baptists to meet with them in May.

East Atlanta Social News.

Misses Mary and Ruth Martin were joint hostesses at a surprise birthday party Monday evening at their home on South Boulevard, complimenting Miss Florimel Williams.

The decorations were in white and yellow. The table in the dining room, where the refreshments were served, held a lace scarf and a vase of narcissi. A game of heart dice was enjoyed. Prizes were won by Miss Florimel Williams and Mr. James. Music was rendered by Miss Mary Martin. Those present were Misses Edith and Margaret Tatum, Alice Hypp, Julia Chapman, Floribel Williams, Mary and Ruth Martin, Loretta Marvin, Evelynn and Frances Walton, Shepp Burke, Mr. James, Howard Chapman, Mr. Lions, Kellog Maddox, Mr. Lyle, Mr. Radcliff, Mr. Lunn and Ray Williams.

Mrs. Ira McDavid, Mrs. D. S. Clarke and Mrs. C. W. Eddins were joint hostess to the W. A. R. M. A. Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eddins on Bedford place.

Mrs. Joel Culpepper, of Calhoun, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Hill, on Metropolitan avenue.

Miss Louise King entertained at her home on Rosalia street at a new year party, complimenting a group of friends. Punch and an ice course were served late in the evening. Those present were Misses Joe and Ree Walker, Misses Ruth and Alta Corley, Miss Blanch McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, W. A. Pomeroy, Hobert Smith, Morris Smith, Walter Ray, John Pilgrims, Homer Williams and N. A. Hunt.

Miss Dorothy and Leo Partridge, of Odessadale, were guests of Mrs. J. T. Cobb on Arkwright place Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pitman have returned from a visit to relatives in Madison, Ga.

Miss Ida Durham visited in south Georgia for the holidays.

Emory Mann, of Boaz, Ala., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wilks and daughter, Isabelle, of Ripley, Tenn., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Benedict entertained at dinner at their home on Moreland avenue Monday evening, December 28, in honor of their niece, Mrs. Charles Wilks, of Ripley, Tenn. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Abbott, Misses Elizabeth and Kathrine Abbott and Dr. and Mrs. Wilks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daniels entertained a group of friends at dinner at their home on Dahlgreen street the evening of December 28. The dining table held a center piece of lace and embroidery and a bowl of sweet peas and narcissi. Covers were placed for 14 guests, including Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Charles Thompson, Isabelle and Margaret Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mathews, Miss Leila Lewis, Miss Ruby Crowley, Miss Irene Bullock, Misses Mary and Thelma Daniels.

Mrs. E. E. Benedict entertained at a family dinner Christmas day at her home on Moreland avenue. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Borne, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Benedict and family and Albert Benedict.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church observed day of prayer at their church Thursday. The speakers for the day were Mrs. J. W. Awtry, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. James L. Key.



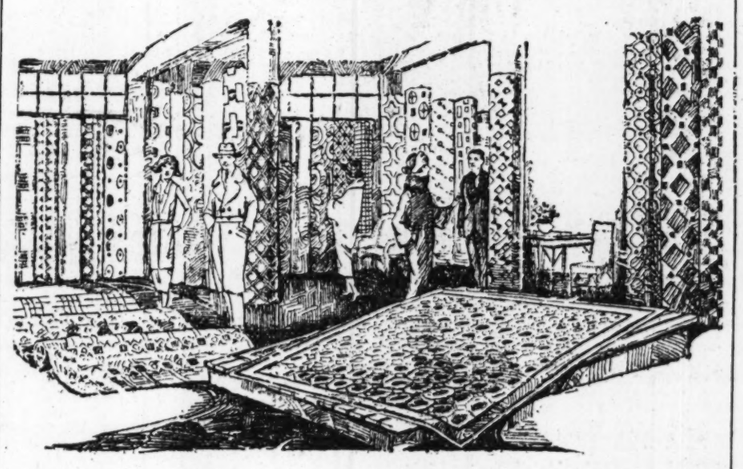
Sale of Rugs!

A Removal Sale Clearaway of Our $50,000 Rug Stock
All Rugs at Discounts of 10 to 25%—Buy!

Regular $29.95 9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs, Each .	$22.25	Regular $32.50 9x12 Ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs, Each	$26.00
Regular $ 3.00 18x33 Inch Axminster Rugs, Each .	$ 2.40	Regular $14.50 36x70 Inch Axminster Rugs, Each . .	$ 9.95
Regular $10.50 36x63 Inch Axminster Rugs, Each .	$ 7.85	Regular $16.75 27x54 Inch Wilton Rugs, Each	$12.65
Regular $22.50 6x9 Ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs, Each .	$18.00	Regular $37.50 6x9 Ft. Fringed Velvet Rugs, Each . .	$30.00
Regular $49.50 8¼x10½ Size Velvet Rugs, Each .	$36.95	Regular $67.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs, Seamless, Each	$44.85
Regular $52.50 8x10 Size Axminster Rugs, Each . .	$36.85	Regular $105.00 9x12 Wilton Rugs, Fringed, Each . .	$94.50
Regular $95.00 9x12 Size Wilton Velvet Rugs, Each . .	$69.75	Regular $137.50 9x12 Fine Wilton Rugs, Each	$103.15

Remember! You May Arrange Convenient Terms On Any Rug

Genuine Cork Linoleum, yd. 65c



Buy Now! All Linoleum Has Been Reduced in the Removal Sale

Lot of Printed Linoleum, Regular $1.15 and $1.35 Short Lengths, the Yard 65c

A special lot of genuine cork linoleum, the printed quality, to move out in this Sale at a price of 65c the yard. These are regular $1.15 to $1.35 values in short lengths.

Genuine Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum, $2.10 and $2.45 Yard Values $1.65

Hurry! Save 80c the yard on genuine Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum. Buy it tomorrow for your home, in many splendid colors that are now on sale. This is the best Linoleum value of today.

6x9-Ft. Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs, $13.75 values, Each, $9.75

A new lot of genuine Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs, the 6x9-ft. size, regular $13.75 values; join the Removal Sale at figures of $9.75 each. Good patterns. Buy!

Convenient Terms Arranged

7½x9-Foot Neponset Rugs, $12.50 values, in the Sale, $9.50

A new lot of splendid Neponset Rugs of the popular 7½x9-ft. size to be closed out in Haverty's Removal Sale at a price of $9.50 each. In this lot you will find the very pattern you want.

Convenient Terms Arranged.

Attention Housewives! You may get a $6.50 Carpet Sweeper Tomorrow for $3.95

Imagine getting one of these fine Gladiator Carpet Sweepers, a regular $6.50 value here, in the big Removal Sale, for $3.95. A valuable asset in the home for keeping your Rug in good condition.

27x54 Inch, Heavy Quality, genuine Axminster Rugs now Offered at a Price of, Each $5.85

Buy these heavy quality Axminster Rugs tomorrow at our Special Removal Sale price of $5.85 each. They are the 27x54-Inch size and are very useful in the home for different rooms. They are $8.50 values!

Buy Now in This Great Sale
All Rugs Are Reduced for Quick Selling



27-inch size Velvet Rugs, Each $2.49

Splendid Velvet Rugs of the Velvet quality, in the 27-inch size, are in the sale at figures of $2.49 each. These are $3.25 values. Good patterns.

Monday Only.



36x63-Inch Size Axminster Rugs, Each $6.75

Regular $9.00 values these genuine Axminster Rugs that are of the 36x63-inch size. Presented in a variety of splendid patterns for the sale.

Hurry! Buy Tomorrow!



30x60-Inch Size Rag Bath Rug $2.40

Replenish your supply of bath rugs while this mighty Removal Sale is in progress. These splendid Rag Bath Rugs are regular $3.25 values. Good patterns.

Limited Quantity.



6x9-Size Seamless Brussels Rugs, Each $14.65

The popular size rug for the small bedroom or reception room. These seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs are regular $19.50 values and measure 6x9 feet.

Good Patterns.



9x12 Feet, Seamless Brussels Rugs, Each $19.95

The best value in town! These splendid Seamless Brussels Rugs are regular $27.75 values and go in the big Rug Sale at a price of $19.95 each. A number of patterns.

Terms: $1.95 Cash, $4 Monthly.



6x9 Feet, Seamless Velvet Rugs, Each $21.75

These Rugs are values! They are well made and are offered to you in a variety of good patterns. They are regular $29.50 values and go in the sale for $21.75 each.

Terms: $1.75 Cash, $4 Monthly.



9x12 Feet, Genuine Axminster Rugs, Each $38.85

A wonderful chance for you! Think of getting a full room size (9x12 feet) genuine Axminster Rug in our Removal Sale for $38.85. Many patterns. $57.50 value.

Terms: $2.85 Cash, $5 Monthly.



9x12 Feet, Fringed Velvet Rugs, Each $55.60

A very fine Velvet Rug that is fringed and that sells regularly here at a price of $69.50. You may buy in the sale for $55.60. Beautiful patterns.

Terms: $4.00 Cash, $5 Monthly.



9x12 Feet, Fine Wilton Rugs, Each $89.75

These fine Wilton Rugs enter the Removal Sale at a price of $89.75 each. They are the full room size (9x12 feet) and may be bought in exquisite patterns. They are $115.00 values.

Terms: $9.75 Cash, $5 Monthly.

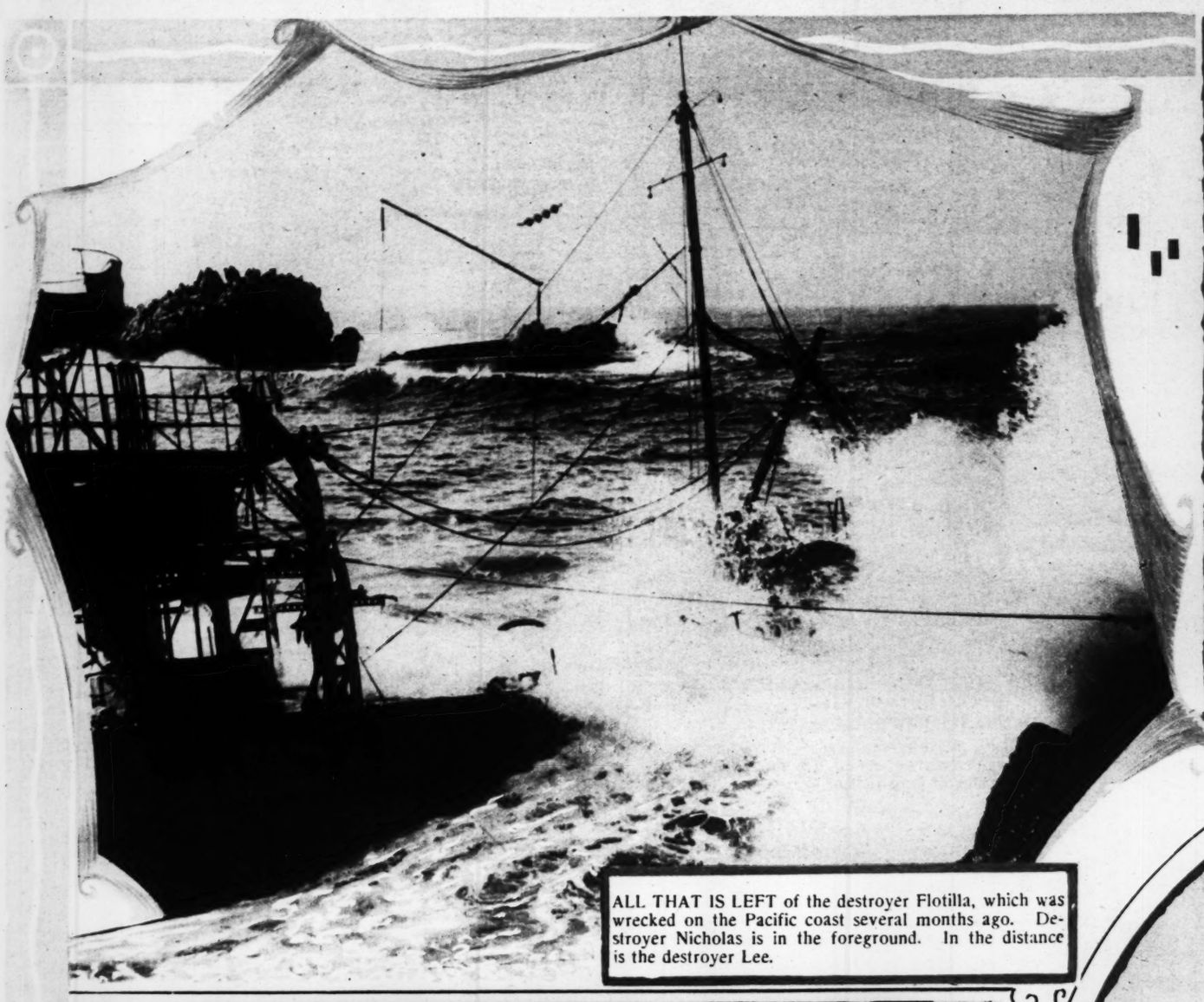
HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Auburn Avenue and Pryor Street

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

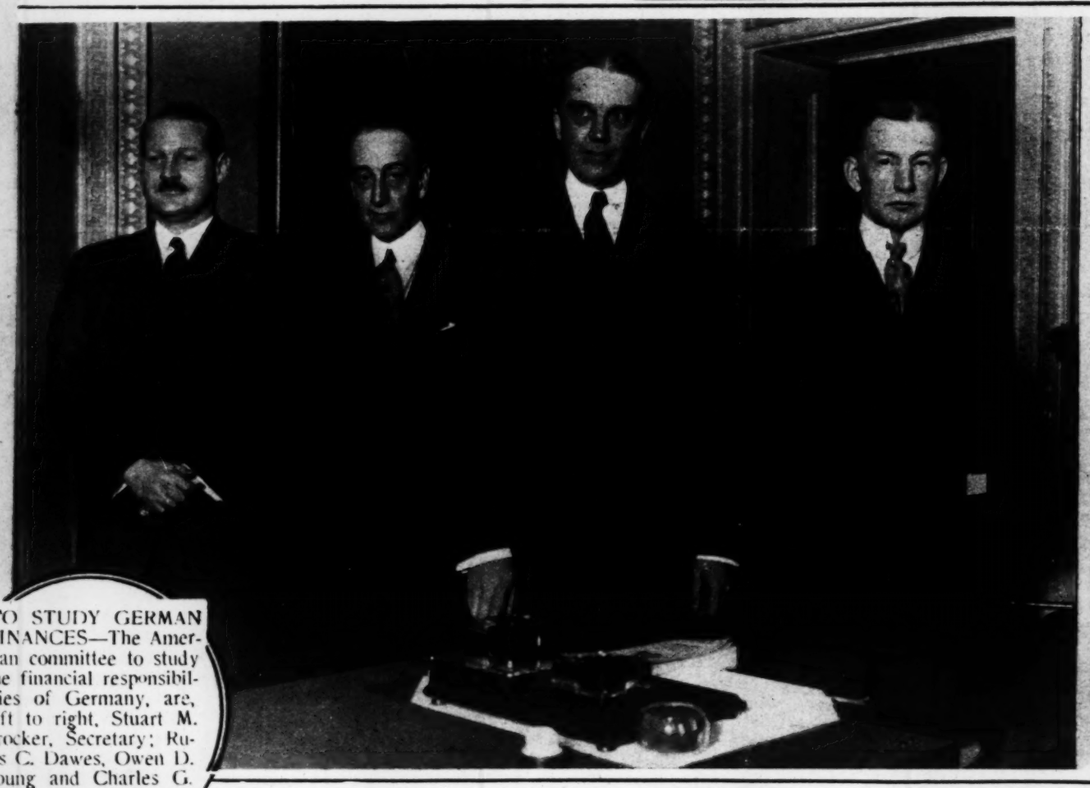
SUNDAY JANUARY 13TH, 1924



ALL THAT IS LEFT of the destroyer Flotilla, which was wrecked on the Pacific coast several months ago. Destroyer Nicholas is in the foreground. In the distance is the destroyer Lee.



BABY ACROBAT—Baby Tury Lucas, six months old, has done all kinds of remarkable "stunts." Photo shows the infant prodigy gymnast standing erect in his mother's hand.
International Newsreel Photo



TO STUDY GERMAN FINANCES—The American committee to study the financial responsibilities of Germany, are, left to right, Stuart M. Crocker, Secretary; Rufus C. Dawes, Owen D. Young and Charles G. Dawes, Chairman.
International Newsreel Photo.



AERIAL CABLE RAILWAY, running to the summit of Mount Blanc in the French Alps, which obviates the glorious tourist pastime of "bergsteigen."



"MAH JONG" BARKS CHINESE CHOW TO OPERA STAR

"Li Hun Chang," a Chinese chow dog with a record that runs back to Confucius, should be an adroit player of the ancient oriental game. Here he is shown playing with Grascomo Lieuri-Volpi, Metropolitan tenor.
International Newsreel Photo



ARTISTIC CHICKENS

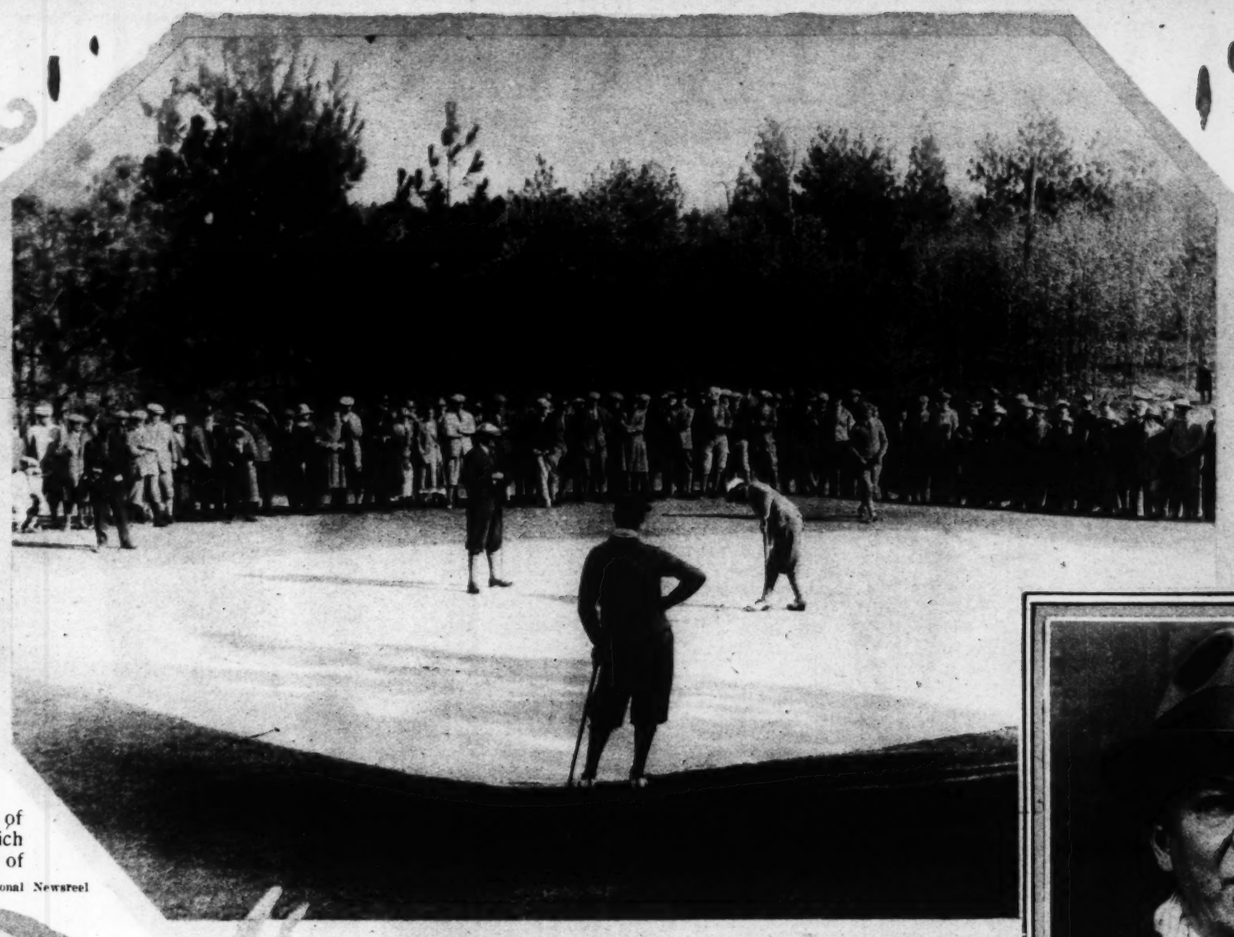
Girls in California have put the artistic touch to raising chickens. To keep their flocks separated they brand 'em.
International Newsreel



ONLY DAUGHTER OF THE KAISER

Victoria Louise, wife of the former Duke of Brunswick-Luneburg, now lives in Munich, which has become a haven for the ex-royal bloods of Germany.

International Newsreel

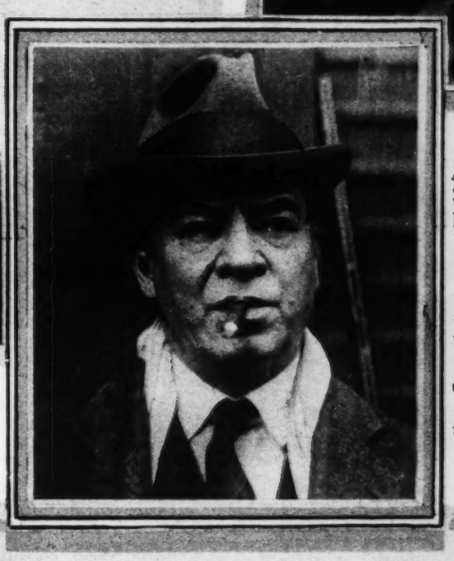


FOREIGN CHAMPS WIN FIRST MATCH

Arthur V. Havers, British open champion, and James Ockenden, French open champion, now on a golf playing tour of America, deafeat Alec Ross, of Detroit, and Joe Capello, of Bangor, Me., in first match at Pinehurst N. C.

—By United.





ARMY LIEUTENANT WHO SHOCKED CONGRESS by playing the stock market and winning some $800,000. He is Lieut. Osborne C. Wood, son of Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines. "The man behind the man behind the gun" was Alfred T. Moore, on whose advise Lieut. Wood made his investments and speculations in Wall street.

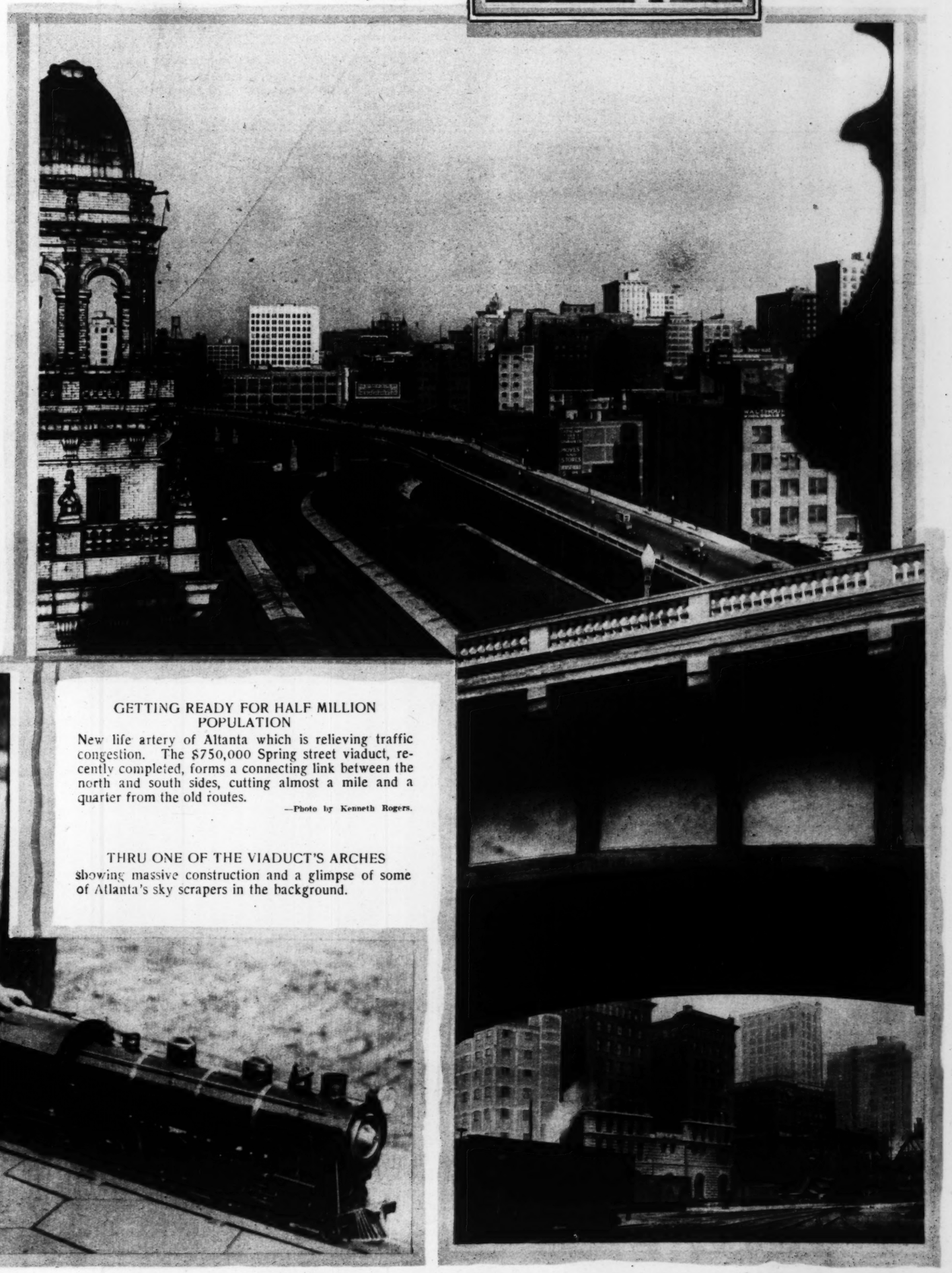
—By United.



AKIKO SAITO AND EMIKO HARUNO

the Mary Pickford and Pola Negri of the Japanese screen. They are starring in an all-Jap cast, "Love on Earth," which is soon coming to America.

International Newsreel



GETTING READY FOR HALF MILLION POPULATION

New life artery of Altanta which is relieving traffic congestion. The $750,000 Spring street viaduct, recently completed, forms a connecting link between the north and south sides, cutting almost a mile and a quarter from the old routes.

—Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

THRU ONE OF THE VIADUCT'S ARCHES

showing massive construction and a glimpse of some of Atlanta's sky scrapers in the background.



A MINIATURE LOCOMOTIVE

developing 1 1-4 horsepower built by R. H. Harris, Atlanta inventor, to test certain valve movements. The engine is shown here pulling two adults and two children.





EXOTIC DAZZLING ORIENTAL SCENE from the Passing Show, coming to Atlanta.

MISS VIRGINIA HUFF —one of the many stars in the Passing Show.

Grace Beauty & Art

A PAGE OF STRIKING PICTURES OF LOVELY MEMBERS OF THE CAST OF THIS YEAR'S "PASSING SHOW" SOON TO BE SEEN IN ATLANTA.



ONE OF THE STRIKING COSTUMES which are worn by the Passing Show chorus.



STRENGTH AND GRACE are the features of the Lockforts' act in the Passing Show.

DOG GONE! A MONOCLE! Introducing "Blinkie," the only bulldog in captivity that fights with his glasses on. Blinky is the pet of Peggy Brown, of the Passing Show.



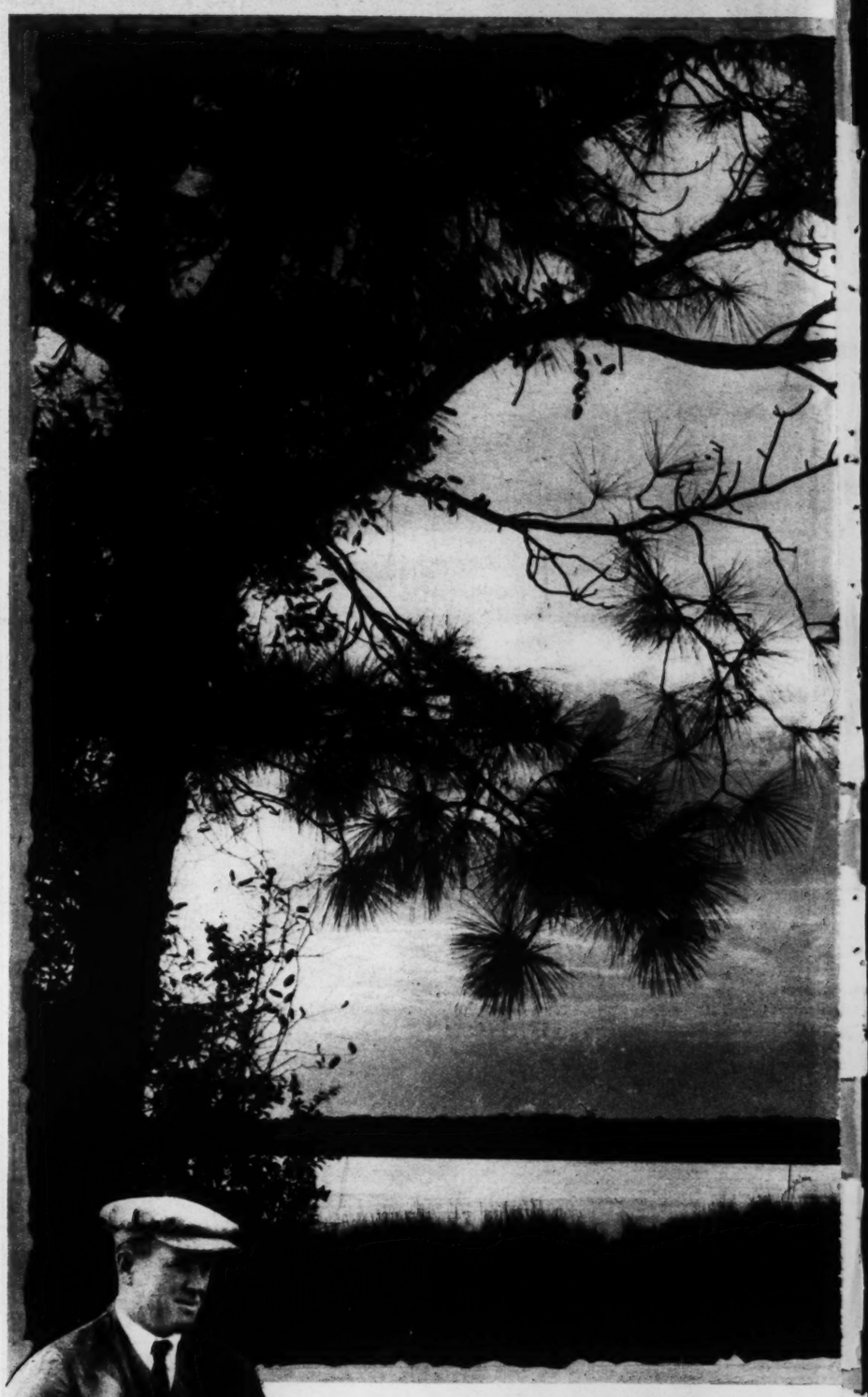
HELEN RHENSTROM as a flapper, caught in the act of flapping.

THIS ALLURING "FUZZY-WUZZY" in the Passing Show is Eleanor Franko.

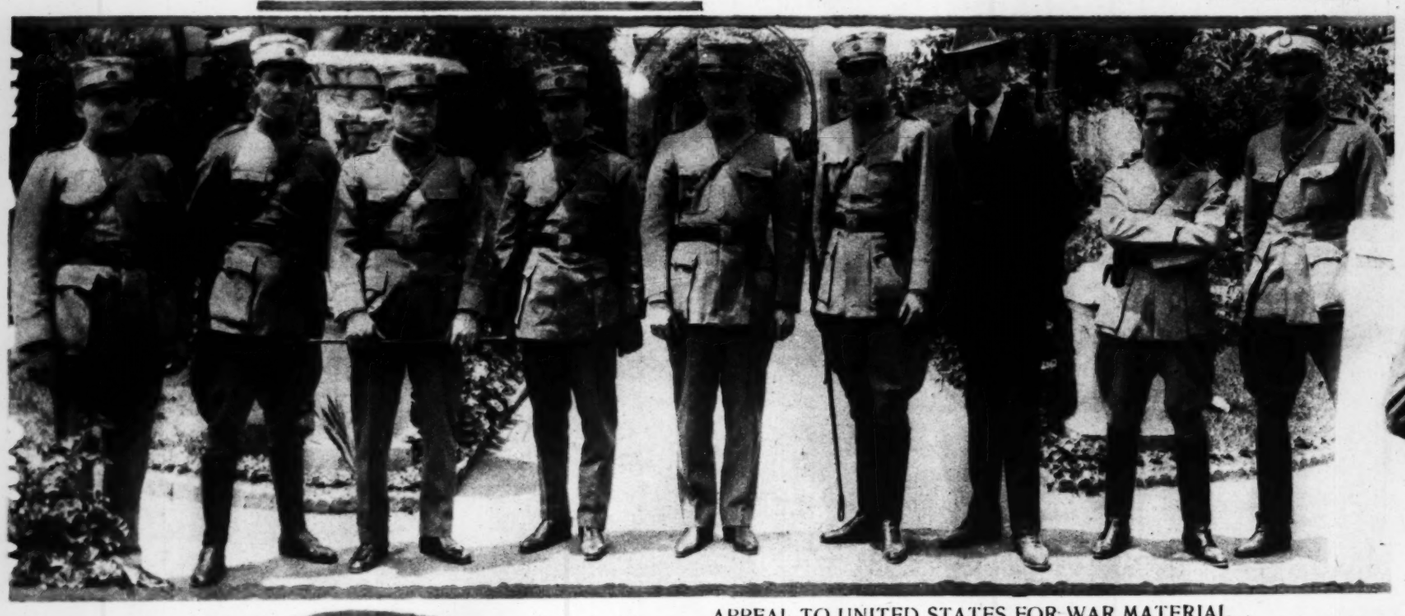


MISS ANGELO WARD
is rapidly winning the hearts of Atlanta theater-goers with her charming personality and ability as an actress. Miss Ward came to the Lyric Players directly from a successful season on Broadway. She is also a talented pianist and dancer.

THE OLDEST AND YOUNGEST OF HEROES
The oldest and youngest distinguished heroes in America are shown above. A. Denham, on the left, aged 79, the oldest congressional medal of honor holder, and Louis Vasa Iersel, aged 26, the youngest congressional medal of honor holder.
International Newsreel.



"MAN-O'-WAR'S" YEARLING
soon to be seen on track. Race horse sired by the famous "Man-o'-War" will make first appearance next spring. He is now being prepared by trainers to uphold his father's illustrious name.
—International Newsreel



APPEAL TO UNITED STATES FOR WAR MATERIAL
Chief of Staff Manuel Perez Trevino and Mexican officers, who are concentrating troops at Tampico to protect American oil fields in that region. It is said that General Obregon has the revolution well in hand now and that 90 per cent of the army is loyal to him.
International Newsreel



CAPTAIN BILLY FAWCETT, Minnesota publisher, named as captain of the American Olympic Trap-shooting team. Captain Fawcett is a big game hunter



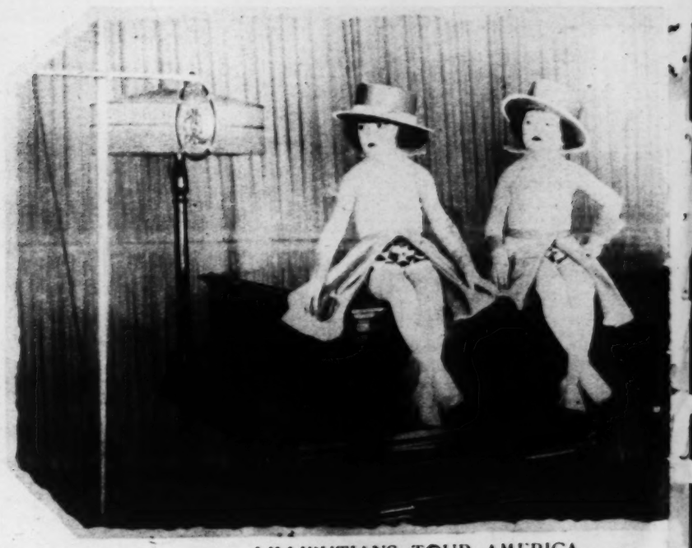




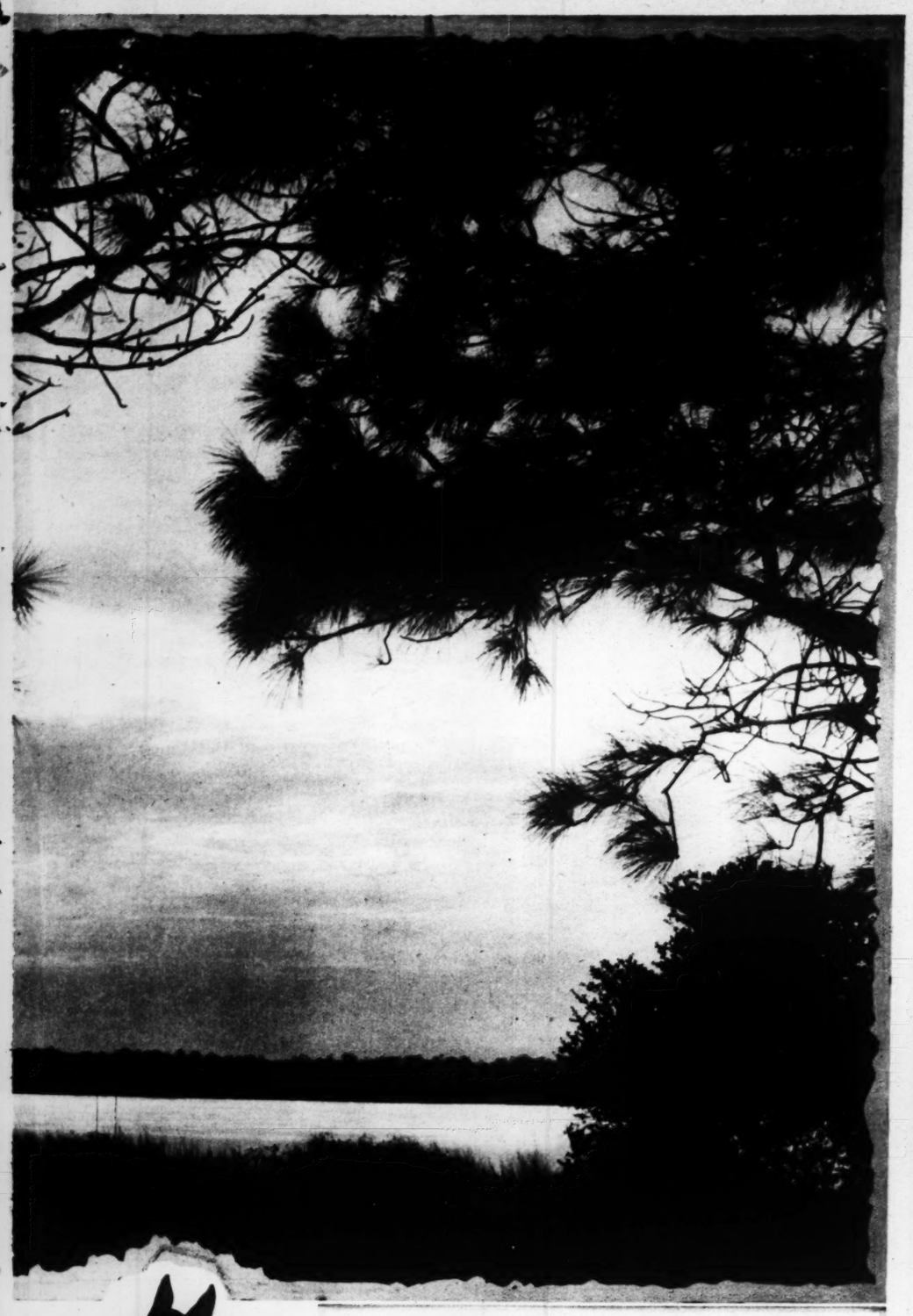
MET HIS MATCH
Senator Magnus Johnson, farmer from Minnesota, challenged Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to a milking match. The match lasted five minutes and Secretary Wallace was declared winner by Major General Bliss, time-keeper.
International Newsreel



AMERICAN GIRL TO WED PRINCE OF DENMARK
Dr. James O. Green, of New York, with his son, Norvin, and daughter, Miss Eleanor Margaret Green. Miss Green is reported engaged to Prince Viggo of Denmark. Prince Viggo is said to have renounced the throne that he might wed Miss Green, great-granddaughter of the late Peter Cooper, founder of Cooper Union. By her marriage Miss Green will become related to most of the crowned heads of Europe.
International Newsreel



LILLIPUTIANS TOUR AMERICA
"The Royal Sisters," famous Lilliputians, broadcast their voices fans. They had to sit on the piano to be on a level with the micr
International



WHERE "THE MURMURING PINE" WHISPERS A CROONING ACCOMPANIMENT TO "THE SONG OF THE CHATTAHOOCHEE"

Giant veterans of the deep forest fling high their stately branches over the waters of the river made famous by Sidney Lanier, Georgia poet. Here is a scene snapped by Francis E. Price, Constitution photographer, near Atlanta, whose beauty would inspire the most stolid soul to poetry.



BRITAIN'S NEW MASTER OF THE ROLLS

Sir Ernest M. Pollock, the new master of the Rolls in place of the late Lord Sterndale.

International Newsreel Photo.



SLAYER OF FIVE EXHUMED AND BURNED

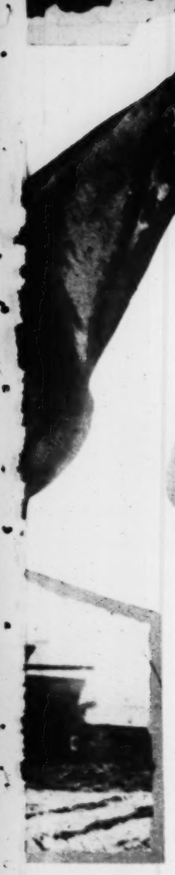
John Snow, 27 years old, and his wife, whom he killed, together with four others, at Whitefield, Mo., recently. The slayer also shot himself. A group of men dug the murderer's body from its unhallowed grave, threw it into the house that had formerly been a home and applied the torch.

Herald Photo.



HELPLESS LUNATICS being led away from the state hospital at Dunning, Ill., during the recent fire which burned seventeen inmates to death.

Herald Photo.

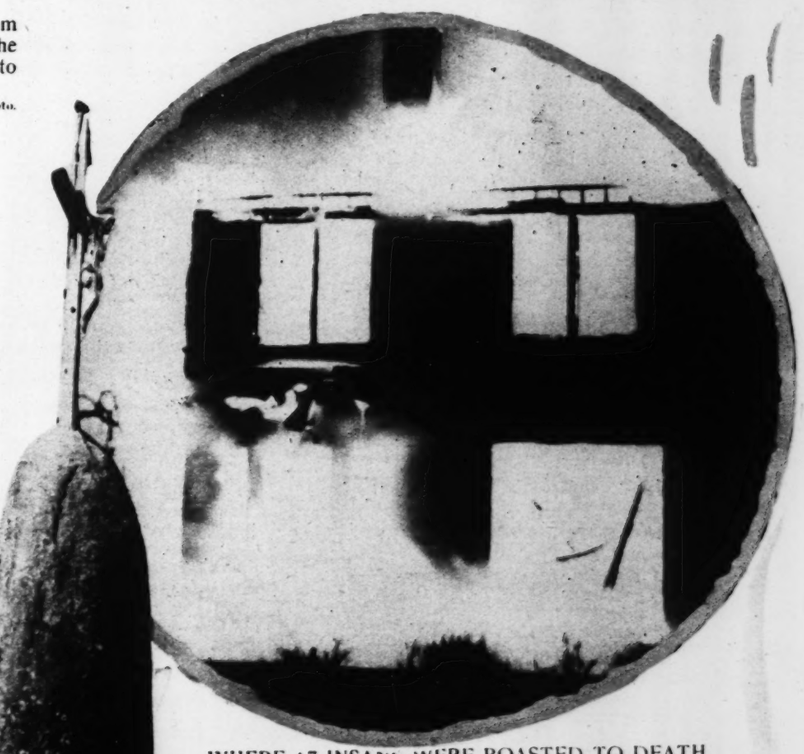




BLOWS YOU TO BITS AND THEN BURNS THEM

An army test recently of exploding a 25-pound white phosphorus bomb at the top of a 90-foot tower was caught by the camera. This bomb is for airplane attack and is made for smoke and incendiary purposes. The white smoke is an excellent range indicator—the strength of the bomb itself is destructive and the blazing hot phosphorus burns anything it comes into contact with.

By United.



WHERE 17 INSANE WERE ROASTED TO DEATH

The "death house" at the state hospital for the insane at Dunning, Ill., became the fiery tomb of seventeen persons recently when a swiftly spreading fire of mysterious origin destroyed two wings of the old wooden pavilion which is known by this grim name. Photo depicts the dining hall when the blaze was at its fiercest stage. This was the only photo taken of the actual burning

Herald Photo.



ON A STONE PEDESTAL, 30 feet high, in France, has been placed this crucifix, symbolizing the conquest of Christianity over Paganism. The gigantic rock is a relic of the ancient Druids, who used it as an altar.

International Newsreel.



WHAT ATLANTA NEEDS

The Telfair Academy of Arts and Science at Savannah. Classes in art are held here as well as exhibitions by noted artists.



SENATOR AND MRS. OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD, of Birmingham, Ala., recent visitors in Atlanta. Senator Underwood has been mentioned prominently for the democratic nomination for president.



ATLANTA BEAUTY.

Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Hawkins, of Atlanta.



ATLANTANS FOR HALF A CENTURY

These remarkable old ladies refugeed from Atlanta when Sherman reduced it to ashes, later to return and watch it grow to the metropolitan city of today. For over fifty years they have been close friends and members of the Immaculate Conception church. Left to right, Mrs. Ellen T. Ryan, Mrs. Anna O'Keefe, Mrs. Lillie Flynn, Mrs. A. Satzky and Mrs. John M. Stokes.



HERE'S THE NEWEST IN TELEPHONES (?)

Miss Anne Harrington demonstrates a new style telephone not indorsed by Volstead. Upon lifting the receiver a little instrument within plays a march and when that is over, a spring releases the double doors, revealing what is shown here.

International Newsreel Photo.



MISS KATHERINE SEMMES JORDAN, member of noted Georgia family, who was the only attendant at the recent marriage in New York of Miss Gloria Gould and Henry Alfred Bishop, Jr. Miss Jordan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bertram Jordan, of New York. Mrs. Jordan was Miss Lillie Williams and resided in Atlanta before her marriage. She is a cousin of Mrs. Charlotte Stewart Hoshor and Mrs. L. O. Fortson, of Atlanta.

Copyrighted Photo by Marceau, N. Y.



BOOTH TARKINGTON, whose books on American childlife have made him internationally known, is shown writing his new novel, "The Midlander."



"BABY STARS" OF FILMDOM TO BE INTRODUCED AT BALL

These 1924 "baby stars," picked by the Wampas club, will be presented at annual celebration of the organization at San Francisco January 19. These "comers" of filmdom, left to right, are Clara Bow, Blanche Mahaffey, Elinor Fair, Gloria Grey, Carmelita Geraghty, Margaret Morrie, Julane Johnston, Dorothy Ackaill, Hazel Keener, Marion Nixon, Alberta Vaughn and Ruth Hiatt.

International Newsreel Photo.



BRUIN DOES NOT FEEL LIKE WRESTLING BEFORE THE CAMERA. "Cow Boy Bill," at the Grant park zoo tries his best to get big brown bear "to do his s'uff."



NEW ARRIVAL AT GRANT PARK ZOO

Mat Leonard, superintendent of the zoo and his daughter are taking the unwilling llama baby in for instruction in the elementary science of drinking out of a bottle.

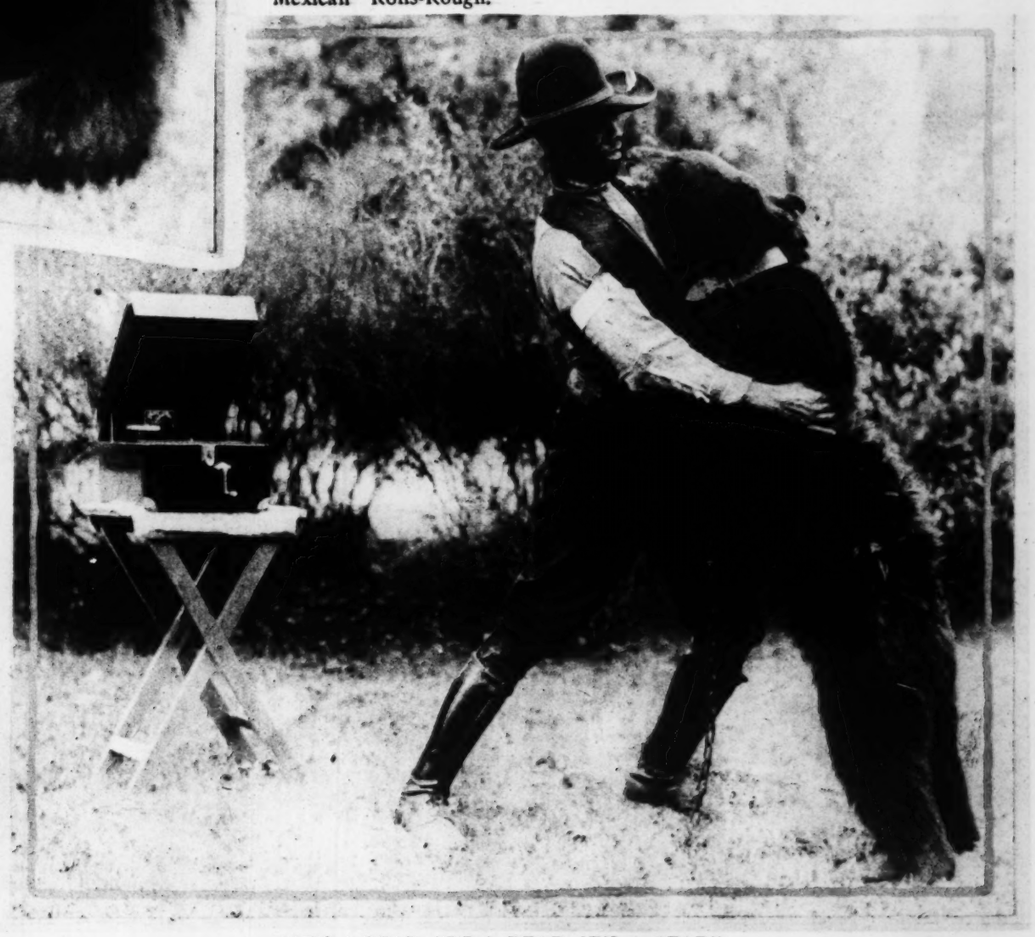
CUTE, ISN'T HE

This is not the way his wild ancestors in Thibet took their nourishment, but the baby llama at the Atlanta zoo must get used to the bottle.



IN PICTURESQUE MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo on a tour through the country, in latest model Mexican "Rolls-Rough."



"IT'S A BEAR, IT'S A BEAR, IT'S A BEAR"

Waltzing "Bootlegger," pet bear at the Atlanta zoo takes on dreamy look in the arms of his dancing partner, Cow Boy Bill, his keeper.



OPEN AIR POST OFFICE

and the only one in the United States is boast of St. Petersburg, Fla. They seem to have "sold" the government on the mildness of the climate there.



THE OLD SLAVE MARKET in St. Augustine, Fla., which is now a shady pavilion for tourists, who come to visit the historic sites of the town.



HERE'S A TRIO FROM THE ORIENT

They are filled with Chinese merriment. Mrs. (Captain) E. E. Hogler, Jr.; Captain E. E. Hogler and Mrs. (Major) W. E. Macklin, as they appeared at the Fort McPherson Ball.



IN THE COSTUME OF MARIE ANTOINETTE'S day. Mrs. Hugh C. Parker at the Fort McPherson Ball.



GAUZY SILKEN WINGS

on this butterfly, Miss Elenore Skyles.

CLEANING AND DYEING

We are making a specialty of Dyeing Black for Mourning

Note: Express paid one way on all out-of-town orders over $2.00

ATLANTA STEAM DYE and CLEANING WORKS

James S. Spratling, Expert Dyer
53 Auburn Ave. Phone WAL. 2586
Atlanta, Ga.



DREADFUL APPARITIONS

With lighted candles on top of their weird head covers, were Col. and Mrs. H. S. Purnell at the Fort McPherson Masked Ball.



"A BONNIE HIELAN' LASSIE"

and her partner in Scottish dance. Lieut. Herbert Smith and Miss Mary Pepper at Fort McPherson Ball.



COL. and MRS. GEORGE McMANUS

in unusual costumes at the Fort McPherson Masked Ball.

SHOE MERCHANTS

Will find The Constitution Gravure Section a pleasing medium to present their latest creations to an interested public.

Pictures tell the story truthfully, quickly.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Diamond Mountings at E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler and Optician
10 and 12 East Hunter St.
"There's economy in a few steps around the corner."

Free, to Try. Send for Trial Bottle

Don't Be Gray When I can stop it

To let gray hair spoil your looks, by making you seem old, is so unnecessary when Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer will bring back the original color surely and safely. Very easily applied—you simply comb it through the hair. No greasy sediment to make your hair sticky or stringy, nothing to wash or rub off—just beautiful, natural, becoming hair.

My Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No danger of streaking or discoloration, restored color is even and natural in all lights. Faded or discolored hair restored just as successfully and naturally as gray hair.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send today for the absolutely Free Trial package which contains a trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing test on one lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. Print name and address plainly. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Please print your name and address
MARY T. GOLDMAN
379-A Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair.
Black..... dark brown..... medium brown.....
auburn (dark red)..... light brown..... light auburn (light red)..... blonde.....
Name.....
Street..... City.....



She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat

She did not have to go to the trouble of diet or exercise. She found a better way, which aids the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

She used *Marmola Prescription Tablets*, which are made from the famous Marmola prescription. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They will allow you to eat many kinds of food without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

Thousands have found that *Marmola Prescription Tablets* give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES



Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalogue.

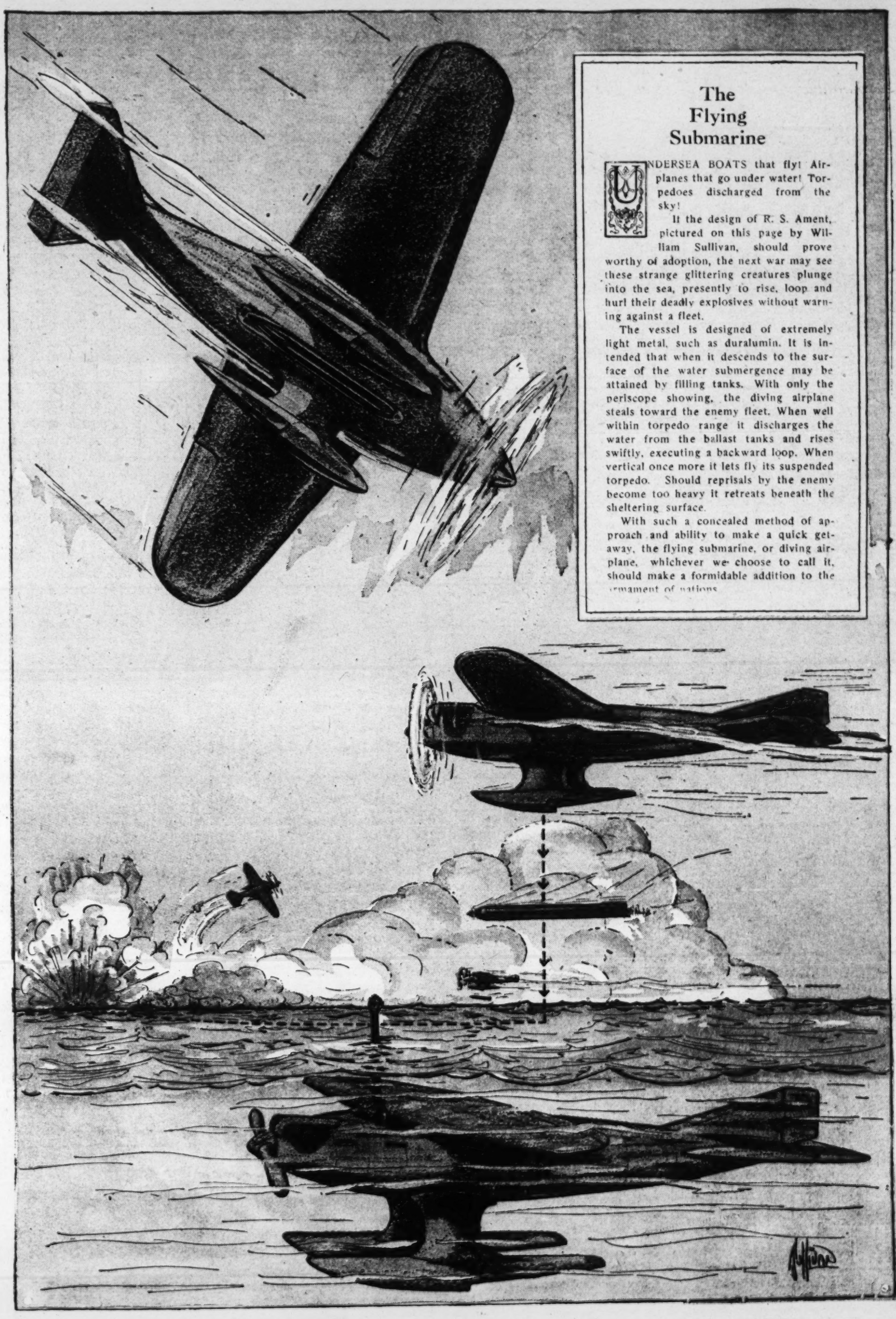
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Atlanta Showroom 281 Peachtree Street

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

A 25-CENT MAGAZINE FOR ONLY 10 CENTS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JAN. 13, 1924—32 PAGES



The Flying Submarine

UNDERSEA BOATS that fly! Airplanes that go under water! Torpedoes discharged from the sky!

If the design of R. S. Ament, pictured on this page by William Sullivan, should prove worthy of adoption, the next war may see these strange glittering creatures plunge into the sea, presently to rise, loop and hurl their deadly explosives without warning against a fleet.

The vessel is designed of extremely light metal, such as duralumin. It is intended that when it descends to the surface of the water submergence may be attained by filling tanks. With only the periscope showing, the diving airplane steals toward the enemy fleet. When well within torpedo range it discharges the water from the ballast tanks and rises swiftly, executing a backward loop. When vertical once more it lets fly its suspended torpedo. Should reprisals by the enemy become too heavy it retreats beneath the sheltering surface.

With such a concealed method of approach and ability to make a quick getaway, the flying submarine, or diving airplane, whichever we choose to call it, should make a formidable addition to the armament of nations.

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By Wallace Irwin
Illustrated by Herb Roth



"Mexico Are Now in State of Revolution"

TO Editor who believe in making Haig while the moonshines—

Dearest Sir:—

The Japanese Thinking Society, of which I are a membership, held its regular annual meeting last night at McWeevil's Dance & Bootleg Palace where we go because Police so seldom come there.

Question before that meeting were following:

What Are the World Coming to This Week?

Arthur Kickahajama, Japanese undertaker, set in Hon. Chair and make knock with the presidential hammer, but that do not accumplish very much because S. Wanda, Japanese socialist, come there with his seed-looking clothes and lots of objections all over his loud mouth.

"I object!" he narrate, slamming to his 2nd hand feet.

"How could you do that?" require Arthur, "when nothing has been said as yett?"

"I wish put my objection in early," he explain, "so that all will know I disagree."

"Then say your oration now," manipulate the Chair with 3 legs. "& after you finished talking maybe we can begin thinking."

"Then I say this," commence S. Wanda with ½ lb. hair on his kneck. "Mexico are now in state of Revolution and what are we doing?"

"Nothing!" holla I. Anazuma, Japanese barber from his feet.

"I have never spoken to you in yrs.," narrate S. Wanda with snarrels.

"If you would come to my Shave & Hair Raising Parlor more oftenly," negotiate Anazuma, "maybe you could get chance to learn some wisedom."

"Ain't that like the Money Classes!" yall S. Wanda. "Always drubbing up business. Yet I repeat it. What are we doing about Mexican Revolution?"

"From where we stand," yall Cousin Nogi, standing on his legs, "nothing can be done to stop it."

"STOP it?" require S. Wanda with tall eyebrows. "I do not come here to stop it. I wish this Society to think up some good way to keep it continuing till I get there."

"Maybe we could take up collection & send you at oncely," report Arthur Kickahajama with hammer.

"I object!" whollup S. Wanda. "I shall go there on a Red ticket and none of your business. But since I are standing here with La Folette expression, I wish take an hour of your valueless time telling you something."

Si & grone heard everywheres while S. Wanda speak by requesh:

"In all Western Hemispear, including Venezuela and Oklahoma, Mexico are the one hope for a Revolution. America, false America, merely set back and let Geo do it. Here in this uncivilized nationality working persons are too lazy to stop work and take up explosives. Brickliars, plasterers & plumming specialists puts their dishonest 200$ in pocket every Satdy night and go to a emotion picture show. How disgusted! It give me a feeling of deep Nassau of the stummick to see so many laborers laboring when Freedom sets forgotten on the fire-escape.

"But Mexico, fair Mexico! I will quote you some poem:

" 'In that land of red bandannas
Where they do not raise bannannas,
Yet they labor and they toil well
Setting fire to manny a Oil Well,
There the patriots, man & maiden,
Walk around with pants well laden
Like theh push-carts in the ghettos,
Full of shoot-guns and stilettos;
And when Presidents feel slighted
They are quickly dinnamited.
Att aboy! You bat we need 'em
In the Land of Perfect Freedom!'

"Yay, mein Kamarads!" negotiate S. Wanda with weeps, "When America go around wasting her time, thinking about Henery Ford, Incum Tax and other publick axpenses, Hon. Mexico always can be counted on for at leastly one (1) Revolution. There the Him of Hate are played on every funnograft record. Fires of dishcontent smudge & smell from every patch of native cacktus, warming hearts in Chicago, Minnyapples & St. Paul. Are that not a unspiring thought?"

"What are the use of that Revolution when you got it?" require Sydney Katsu Jr. from his new collar.

"What are the use of Revolution?" repet S. Wanda, scratching places where his hair wasn't cut. "That are a dishagreeable question. Are you attempting to insult me?"

"Umpossibly," narrate Sydney. "But according to my education, there are use for everything in this world. Even mosquitos are useful to keep summer boarders from playing Mah Jong too late. But what can you do with a Revolution when you got one?"

"SAME can be said of prize-fights," explode S. Wanda. "Yet do that stop persons from sending to Argentina for to get a swollen puncher what can be knocked down 9 times without pain?"

"Revolutions do not get the world anywheres," howell Cousin Nogi.

"I reply ditto about all fights (prize, bull and chicken). Yet do that hender rich oil magnets from paying 96$ plus tax to set in box seat by the ring-edge where they can see everything? Answer is No 100000-000! ! ! !"

We all get silent when hearing this great chunk of intelligence.

"Neigh, neigh!" whooper S. Wanda. "Object of Revolution are to revolute and see what happens afterwards! And for that reason, if any, Mexico should be helped in every ways. For why, I ask it? Because so. Do we not encouridge foreign products from other lands? Yes indeedly. We go to Key West for our Cuban cigars, to Ireland for our Police, to Brazil for our nuts. Then why should we not send to Mexico for our Revolutions, buying them in shiploads from land where they grow cheap & wild in every vacant lot?

"O Mexico! How I wish I had a guitar and a sweet Stingorita to dance while I sing thy praze!"

"Goshes!" holla Sydney Katsu Jr. "If he are going to sing again I shall adjourn."

"Um-ta-ta! Um-ta-ta!" commence S. Wanda, clicking his thumbs—

" 'O Mexico, dolchy far niente,
Land of the stabbed Presidente—
For a 5c cigarro
I'd travel tomorro
To get in some trouble a-plenty.

"I'd go in a little Ford car-io
And start up a Revolutionario,
A double attraction
With plenty of action
That looks like a Selznick scenario—'

"Odor in the courtroom!" holla Arthur Kickahajama with Chair. "Mr. Orator, when you got Mexico what would you do with it?"

"Are it necessary to do anything with a country after it revolutes?" require S. Wanda socially.

"It are ginerally sipposed," did Arthur, "that something should be done, or else something else."

"You are talking garbage," rore this Wanda. "Russia got her revolution, did not? Yet nobody have done anything about it.'

"Yet see how happy she got!" snuggest Arthur.

"DO that make some difference?" require Wanda. "You do not need to be happy when you are Free. Banzia! Ladies & gentmen, I wish all members of this Thinking Society please stand up and give 5 cheers, as follows:

"2½ for Pres. Obregon.

"2½ for the Other Side.

"Everybody ready for that? Very nice. So please arise all."

Buf unfortunately all members of that Japanese Thinking Society arose up too quick for S. Wanda and what next happened he were making bumps

(Concluded on Page 16.)



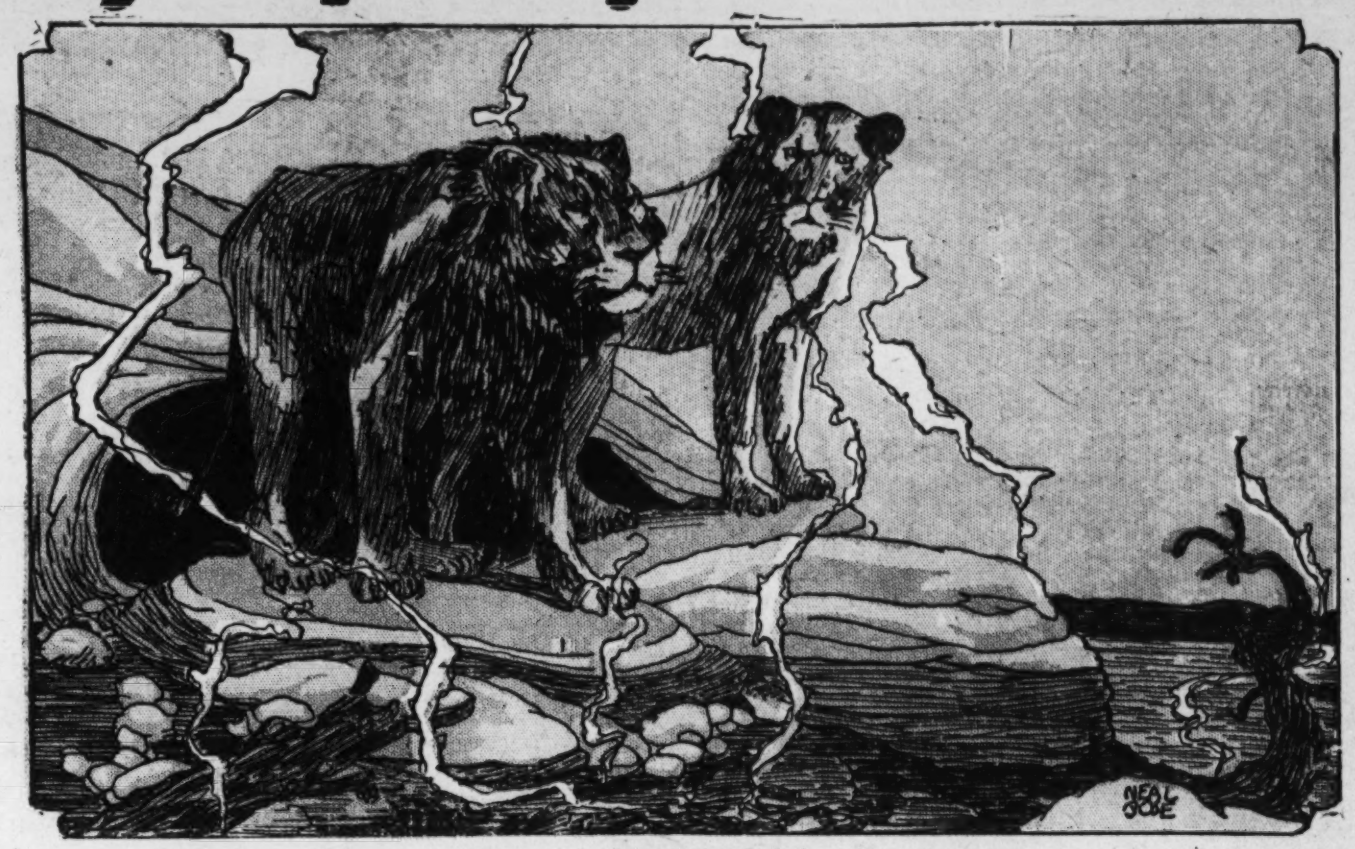
"Mexico are now in State of Revolution."

The Burning Pilgrimage

Blue Ribbon Fiction

By Guy H. B. Dent.

A Lioness and Her Mate, Braving the Blasting Fires for Their Two Cubs---Ota's Battle With the Fourteen Frenzied Hyenas---Kimotho's Death Duel With the Nyati, the Great Buffalo That Barred the Way to the Water That Meant Life.



A grim pair they looked.

THAT was a year most terrible. It was the year of the great burnings and of the great drought. It was a year of great slayings.

In that year the scant bands of Ogaden Somalis which dared the desert crossing from Saranli to Moyole saw to the north, with many shakings of the head at such portentous omens, the twin peaks of Gara Dando and Gara Kufole obscured for four continuous white hot days by clouds of rolling smoke—and, seeing, added days to their laborious journey by a far flung detour.

Now, the shallow den of Kimotho (The Left-handed One), as fine a lion of the bush country as ever turned the scale at four hundred and fifty pounds, was in the direct path of those clouds.

Kimotho was no fool. He smelt the fire while it ravished the country a week's march to the south. But for him was no prospect of flight.

His mate, Ota (The Dream), explained that to him clearly, twice. And each time her reasons were more than sufficient. In addition to being sufficient, they were noisy, consisting as they did of two male cubs but a few days littered. They were a pleasing sight. Any parent might have been proud of them. Even though they possessed enormous splay feet many sizes too large for them, yet the beautiful dappling of their pale cream skins was a joy to behold. Also, at this time, their bodies, scarcely larger than those of small cats, were pleasantly fat.

Yes! I think Ota was justified in her estimate, and to Ota they were the earth and all that therein was.

So, Kubwa (the eldest) and M'Toto (the little one) played shrilly at the back of the cave, all unknowing that fate had set the stage for their premature initiation into the mysteries of life and death. Personally, I think M'Toto was his mother's favorite, but of this Ota gave no sign. Ota was wise.

KIMOTHO agreed cheerfully enough with his mate's decision. But watching secretly day by day from his vantage point on the side of the low scrub crowned hill, he saw signs, aye! abundant signs, that other inhabitants of the wild, young or no young, had no mind to be caught by the advancing flames or to be stranded, foodless, in the midst of a great desolation. For day by burning day the plains beneath were alive with game. Packed thousands upon packed scores of thousands of hasting eland, zebra, hartebeeste, and gazelle trod the narrow winding paths through the low barbed bush as hard and as wide as Piccadilly.

To the lesser game were added great herds of steel thewed buffalo, pressing forward in strange company with troops of daylight seeking lion. Time and again elephants, most sagacious of all inhabitants of the plains and forests, wallowed past in gargantuan flight, through and over the froth of smaller creatures which impeded the trip-hammer impact of their rounded feet. The spray of their passage and of the insensate rush of Kifaro, the pig-eyed rhinoceros, was flung far up the hillside, as far as the lair of the Left-handed One.

Ah! these were days of killing; of easy killing, and swift.

But night by night the acrid taint borne on the burning winds from the Karroll desert grew yet more strong. Even Ota was disturbed at her love play. It was a fatal taint. It spelled fire. And the glimmering glow to the south at close of the brief tropical twilight spelled fire.

And the mighty pilgrimage of all created creatures heading north for the Daua river and comparative safety spelled fire—spelled it in capital letters.

Now, barring the brown, biting Siafu ants when they pour for miles in their countless millions, a ribbon of destruction some three inches across and any number of miles long you may please, there is only one thing other which will turn the denizens of a whole countryside from their pastures and hunting lands—and that is fire. And fire is even worse than the Siafu. For to the ant hordes comes some time an end, and at their ending the lush grass and trees by the pool's edge are as they were—as they were meant to be. But fire ceases not, in Africa, until there is an end of all vegetation, or until the flames reach such an expanse of water that even their hungry fingers stretch out across in vain.

MANY times, indeed, was Kimotho tempted fo join the flight. But he was a great-hearted gentleman, and one look at Ota and what she nourished was enough to send him, growling cavernously, to add to the store of food which he dragged to her side at frequent intervals during these hectic days.

Most sorely was he tempted, and even nosed Kubwa to the edge of the plateau, whence he was speedily retrieved by a spitting fury, during the two horrible nights which saw the last few thousands of the herds scrambling madly by with the ragged flames hard upon their heels.

Then had the hot darkness been a welter of dreadful noise. The high, ear shattering scream of panic stricken elephants, than which there be few more terrible sounds, had mingled with and been almost lost in the strident chorus of frenzied lions and of terrified gazelle which bleated in their maddened myriads; the whole frightful din ringing up to the quiet star pierced skies as a somber protest against mass annihilation.

Through all and over all rose up, hour by hour increasing, the roar of the destroyer, as the sound of a mighty cataract deafens the ears of those doomed to perish by its resistless fury.

Followed days and raving nights of crackling horror; when Ota lay far back in the exposed cave shielding the two priceless emblems of her maternity with her trembling body, whence the cubs strove in querulous combat to draw the thinning stream of life. While Kimotho himself, burnt almost past the limits of endurance, yet held by a loyalty more strong than instinctive fear, lay head to cave mouth growling challenge and denial to the spearheaded flames which wove through the roaring smoke clouds like bright colored ribbons through some woman's garment.

To the fury of the fire succeeded a yet more terrible silence.

On the evening of the fifth day of their imprisonment Kimotho, his once magnificent mane a mere relic of singed hair, staggered to the brink of the cave; peered through bloodshot eyes over a dead land.

A district as large as Yorkshire, from the river Daua in the north as far south as Aja, was emptied of life and water—was pared to the quick. El Merara in the east had felt the full force of the flames. In the distant at Moyole barely saved their grass thatched cantonments at the price of unprecedented expenditure of sweat and blasphemy.

Death stalked grinning about that gutted area. Now to the normal ferocity of strife was to be added a yet sharper contest.

The few beasts left alive by some miracle of fortune in that land cried incessantly for food. The clamor of their searching came to Kimotho from afar as he wailed; and he swelled the desolate chorus by his earth shaking roars. Of food, save for the carnivorae, remained no smallest particle. And for Kimotho and his kind hunting was impossible. To begin with, the bared earth was hot past all possibility of bearing, and then there was not left any cover. What chance of a meal is there when your quarry can watch your approach from a safe distance of four hundred yards?

Therefore, Kimotho shook his head sullenly and, mouth to earth, roared again into the echoing night.

ON THE next night, as the moon bounded abruptly into full radiance over the jagged outlines of the Durandury range, Ota shook herself free from her incumbrances and paddled swiftly to the side of her lord. That had at last come to pass which she had dreaded. Food she must have lest her offspring die. Food she would have, though she hunted over all that hell for her prey.

So she placed herself at the side of Kimotho and gazed down on to the levels, calculating chances, weighing schemes and testing the vagrant streams of air with her fine nostrils, now on this side, now on that.

A grim pair they looked as they peered forth, boding little good to any living thing which might chance near. A grim pair, and a desperate.

The wild creatures of Africa hold no long conferences over their plans. It is act or be killed in the wilderness—and nobody, save yourself, of course, cares if you die. Your death

The Burning Pilgrimage

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

usually means some other animal's life, anyway.

Thus her decision reached and communicated in a flash. Ota called up her cubs. She swung Kubwa, the eldest, mark you, gently into her jaws by the scruff of his far too loose skin. Gone was all that roundness of contour that had been her chief joy. She hustled the Little One, tottering on his great splay feet, out into the inhospitable night.

Even now the smoking ground was a torment to tread, but they trod it, Ota and Kimotho, her lord, and the Little One, who wailed sadly at the bitterness of life.

As water lay to the north, north they headed in the track of the great flight which had left plain sign posts. But where had formerly been easy prey was now a starving and smoking vacuum.

Not a tree had been left, not a clump of thorns which might have hidden a stray buck.

The need of food was imperative for them all. A lion can pass many days without water, but meat he must have or perish.

Kimotho in the lead slightly dragging his right paw, injured in some long ago affray, left clear and individual tracks, which his young son now followed in weary silence. Ota and her burden brought up the rear.

Under that moon, scarlet now in the smoke wreaths of dying embers, the four were an uncanny spectacle. Death tolling through a waste of death, with death for guerdon—unless they should win to water and to life. Water was five full days' march distant.

It is, in my opinion, greatly to Kimotho's credit that he made no complaint to Ota at being involved in this hazardous pilgrimage. But the unwinking stare of his luminous green eyes gave promise that no smallest chance of ameliorating their condition should pass unnoticed.

HARD it would be to say who sensed the danger first. I give the palm to the lioness. At any rate, Kimotho was as swift as she in purposeful action. At one moment we have them as we last saw them, single file up a steep defile out of the valley; at the next they were not—they had vanished.

It was a good trick, one in which lions specialize. On this occasion a slight dust from the foot deep ashes gives them away completely. We come upon them again yards away, under the crest of a hill. Staring! Staring! At what? Even M'Toto, crouched, tail outstretched in ludicrous imitation of his sire's nine and a quarter feet of iron muscle, held his mild eyes fixed unwaveringly upwards. No long time was there to wait for answer.

Suddenly the ridge just overhead gave noiseless birth to hate. Fifteen pairs of wicked eyes stared down at those who stared as fiercely back. Fifteen steel trap jaws slobbered foul breath into the face of Kimotho, King of all Africa, and of Ota, his spouse.

What were they? Hyenas, striped hyenas, H. Striata, the learned call 'em. But at all times they are devils. And when starving, as these were starving, fiends incarnate.

Heaven only knows what foul pits had vomited them forth to be a curse upon that night. Heaven alone can tell why they had been permitted to survive when better than they had died. But they were there. Indubitably!

Now was the moon to witness a pitiful sight. A pitiful sight and a terrible revenge.

One of the misshapen devils up there, directly above the Little One's fuzzy head, stirred sharply. He raised his lean body, on which the mange showed up as leprous patches the size of five shilling pieces. He gave tongue. Was there ever such a hideous din, such a bestial shrieking, such afoul admixture of greed and hate, of low cunning and treachery, concentrated in any cry uttered by any of God's created creatures, before? I think not.

Now the best point about a hyena is his howl.

Without a moment's pause the other fourteen joined in, in frightful cacophony. It was appalling. The cries mingled and wailed out over the lifeless plains as the epitome of desolate abandonment. The noise rose up as an affront even to that threatening sky.

Then the giant leader of the pack hushed and moved. I say he moved. But in reality he ran towards the crouching four beneath and was back before a man could catch a breath. It was an affair of seconds. The movements of a hyena, when he means business, are as swift as those of a charging lion. A hyena does not often mean business—but when he does—look out.

NOW OTA saw him coming. Her lightning glance perceived his every movement. Her lightning brain discovered his fell intent, and for a second, or an age, she was on the horns of a terrible dilemma.

It was M'Toto, the cub, who lay between his elders, who was wanted. Coward, even in desperate courage, H. Striata wished the least hazardous of hazards.

Now the Little One was his mother's favorite. Ota flashed out an armed left paw. The hyena evaded it with an effortless wriggle. Kimotho was a little slow with his damaged right. O, not slow as you and I understand the word. But slow for the life he he had to live. The raider was by him. Here and now was Ota's heart-tearing test. There was time aplenty to move her head before harm could come; and with a squeeze of her powerful jaws she could snap friend H. S.'s spine as a child breaks a match. But in her jaws she held Kubwa. Should she drop that one the hyena would have him like a ripe plum before he touched earth. M'Toto or Kubwa? Kubwa or M'Toto?

The intruder slipped a trifle on the loose surface and Ota decided on one more tearing blow. It swung down. All this in split fractions of instants, mind you. Too late Ota opened her jaws, and snapped—air!

There was a scrambling above her, a loathsome chuckling, and H. Striata had departed—so also had M'Toto, pride of his savage mother's heart.

And all this while that maniacal shrieking went on—and on.

Then did Ota become possessed of many devils. Kubwa she abandoned to a rather shamefaced husband. He held thenceforth a watching brief. Remember, there were fifteen ravening spawn of hell to keep an eye on; each of them capable of moving like the jerk of a gun. Anyway, it was Ota's show. Emphatically Ota's show. Ota did not linger.

The fiend carrying M'Toto had barely time to do more than crunch the cub to bedraggled tatters before Ota was upon him. He turned, the red foam drooling from his two large jaws—and was dead. Like that. If you ask for details, I would point you out his skull—or rather where it used to be. He was dead. I say. It is enough. But not for Ota. There were fourteen more. She would not have cared had there been fourteen hundred. They were round and on her like a flash.

And now that maniacal shrieking was incredibly intensified.

From shoulder to huge shoulder Ota tossed her tawny head. At every bite a shattered limb. Crouched back on her haunches, she swung terrific blows. When any fairly found its mark, a broken hulk swung, sodden through the air. O, Ota lived up to her name. She was a dream, a nightmare. Starkly silhoutted against that blood-red moon Ota gamboled appallingly, leaped and struck and rived the foul life from the noisome bodies.

AND ALL the while that maniacal shrieking ripped the skies.

Her enemies were many. Once Kimotho stirred uneasily as Ota tripped and fell, and four great dripped mouths tore the living flesh from her chest and flanks in spadefuls. He need not have been alarmed.

Although hyenas have been often known to pull down and destroy the king of beasts by sheer weight of numbers and abysmal ferocity, this was a different proposition. Here they had to deal with that most elemental of furies—a mother violently bereaved. Ota dealt with them. Five dead. Four more that would never live to eat another rotting corpse. All sorely hurt, they drew off. Fell an astounded silence.

Continued From Page 3

The lioness turned and, without one disdainful back glance, in two bounds rejoined her lord.

With no need for words the trio picked up the trail. Valuable time and more valuable strength had been wasted. Then and then only one of the survivors of the striped ones, perched on an ant hill, raised his head to the protesting skies and gave the cry of his tribe.

Not the fighting cry this time—O, no. The scavengering cry. The howl known from north to south of the dark continent, and from east to west, as the motto of all his kin.

"I am so hungry," he wailed on long drawn notes. And the noise of his lamentation added perceptibly to the horror of the desolation.

"I am, I am so v-e-e-e-r-r-y hungry." We leave him there.

The next few days were to Kimotho and his family one long, unending agony. Not a moment of the seventy-two hours but they were treading a veritable causeway of bones. Racked by thirst, reeling from weakness, maddened by the torture of half-roasted feet, they fought their way across that burnt-out desert in grim, suffering silence.

Their eyes were so clotted with the gritty dust of their passage as almost to refuse their office. Always Ota carried Kubwa, whether alive or long since dead she was too exhausted to discover. She clung to him tightly, yet with touch as gentle as any human mother.

On the morning of the fourth day, early, Kimotho came upon a dead impala which was something more than a heap of calcined bones.

It was not much. But it was a portent. Incidentally, it saved their lives for the time.

Looking around her after the meager meal, with eyes somewhat cleared, Ota saw way up in the cloudless sky, a vague speck—then another—a speck which wheeled and wheeled in giddy circles, in narrowing circles.

KIMOTHO acknowledged the information by a grunt. Vigor renewed, they went forward. The specks were vultures, vultures at an immense height, peering through telescopic eyes for the garbage which they love.

They were vultures, true—but also they were hope. For not far from where he with the shaven neck dances in his airy ballroom will be found game.

Kimotho swung a little towards the new direction and came quickly upon signs of life not far ahead. They were traveling now at the full shambling trot of a lion pursued, a gait which covers a surprisingly large number of miles in an hour.

Shortly after midday Kimotho swung wearily into a narrow path be-

(Continued on Page 18.)

The Dread Sorcerers of the Bush

Under the Swing of an Axe—the Doings of Komburua —Experience of Constable Who Handcuffed Himself to a Captured Sorcerer

By Captain C. A. W. Monckton
Illustrated by Will Crawford

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of six unusual articles recounting some of the remarkable experiences of Capt. Monckton as Senior Officer of the Armed Constabulary, Resident Magistrate, and in other posts he held under the British Government of New Guinea. The next article will appear in an early issue.

AT Cape Nelson, I was now busy in the erection of my new station. A New Guinea government station consisted of the resident magistrate's house, police barracks, storerooms, magazine, married quarters, native visitors' house, police cells and jail.

At this time I had, under the supervision of a private constabulary, gangs of several hundred Kaili Kaili at work, clearing gardens and carrying timber for the jail and barracks; whilst another lot were searching for teakwood with me, and cutting it into piles for my house. Amongst my contingent was a short, squat, very powerful man of about 40 years of age, who had at one time been wounded in the head, and at intervals broke into a frenzy of rage with no apparent reason.

This individual was named Komburua. He had engaged to work two months with me for an ax, upon which he had set his heart, and which tool he was permitted to use at his work until it became his own.

Komburua's particular job was to cut the hewn piles to an exact length, as I measured and marked them. On one occasion, as I moved from one pile to another to measure it, Komburua seated himself upon the one I was stretching my tape along! I shifted him with a hard spank with my open hand, and again leaned over my tape.

Suddenly I caught sight on the ground of the shadow of an ax flying up above the shadow of my helmet; like lightning, I jumped to one side, just as that ax came crashing down on the very spot over which my head had been.

Before Komburua had time to raise his ax again I had him pinned by the throat, whilst two police, who were but a few feet away, rushing up, first knocked him senseless with the butts of their rifles, and then, loading them, stood at my back, as I blew my whistle for the detachment to fall in—not knowing how much further the trouble was going.

From all directions the men came tearing up, loading their rifles as they ran, and savagely striking out of their way any native in their path; while the excited natives gathered in clusters and jabbered, and spears appeared from nowhere. Poruta soon found out that Komburua's attempt to split my skull was due to one of his sudden frenzies of rage, induced by my thwack, and in no way concerned the other natives. He was given seven days in leg-irons, as a gentle hint to restrain his temper in the future, and we resumed our work.

Komburua afterwards tried to get square with me by poisoning our well at night, and, but for the accident of heavy rain falling at the time, thus washing away the greater portion of the poison, the whole lot of us would undoubtedly have been killed. As it was, we were all extremely ill; in fact, two men very nearly died, and I, for the life of me, could not make out what was the cause. The police said sorcery; I did not know what to suspicion of the water, though I thought of poison at the same time, I could not understand how it could have been administered to all of us. One alarming sign was that not a single native came near us.

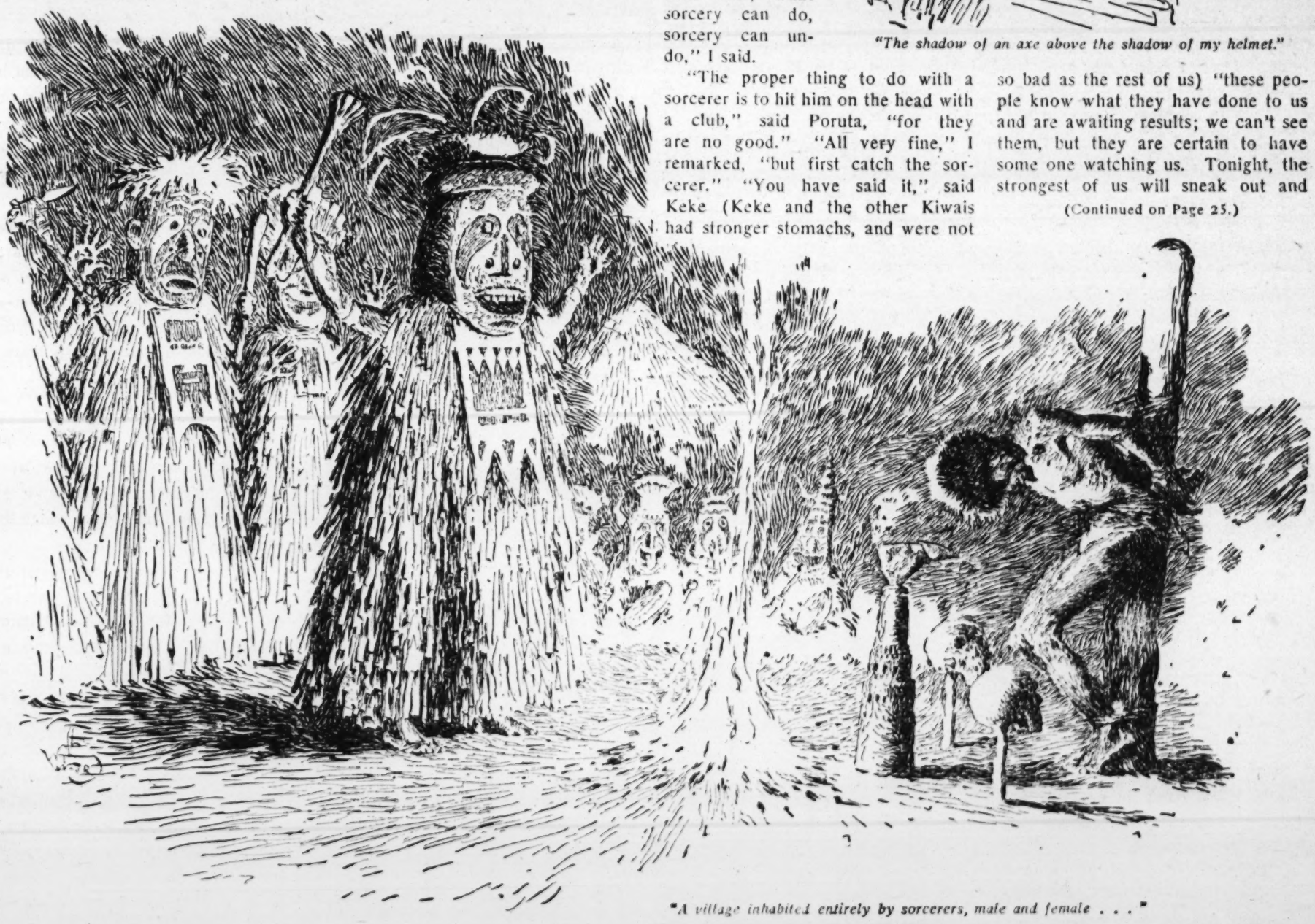


"The shadow of an axe above the shadow of my helmet."

I took counsel with the police. "There is something very wrong," I said, "but we have to find out what it is, before we can cure it." "It is sorcery," said the police. "Well, we must find out the sorcerer and deal with him; what sorcery can do, sorcery can undo," I said.

"The proper thing to do with a sorcerer is to hit him on the head with a club," said Poruta, "for they are no good." "All very fine," I remarked, "but first catch the sorcerer." "You have said it," said Keke (Keke and the other Kiwais had stronger stomachs, and were not so bad as the rest of us) "these people know what they have done to us and are awaiting results; we can't see them, but they are certain to have some one watching us. Tonight, the strongest of us will sneak out and

(Continued on Page 25.)



"A village inhabited entirely by sorcerers, male and female . . ."

What Is Marriage?

The Same Fate That Befell Babylon Will Befall Our Nation, A Distinguished Jurist of California Has Said.

By L. O. MOSELEY

WHAT is marriage?—that great axis upon which swings life itself. What is it? Is it covenant with diety or or contract with the devil?

Are the people of the United States giving proper thought to the sacredness of Lamartine's trinity—the trinity of father, mother and child?

Are we avaricious? Are we vulgar? Are we base? Have we lost that dignity of Nature that gave to a fragile lily a royalty before which all the grandeur of Solomon paled? Is our boasted grandeur really ostentation?

Or, do we know Love, Beauty, Truth, Death? Are we improving? Do we see Life within its gates?

—Then, when you have answered those questions ask yourself what part DIVORCE plays in making this people what you believe we are — good or bad.

Statisticians, reformers, wise men, laymen—men in all walks of life have been asking these same questions for many years. They would know the truth.



Divorce figures in our existence whether we would have it so. How important a role it plays in the drama of life is seen in the fact that this nation leads all others in the number of divorces granted each year.

A distinguished jurist of California, Judge W. H. Thomas, is credited with this statement after an exhaustive study of conditions here and in 54 other nations.

The same fate as befell Babylon and Rome will befall our nation, Judge Thomas predicts, unless the attitude of our people changes.

Divorces, according to Judge Thomas' statement, are granted in America at the rate of one every four minutes throughout the year, and are more numerous here annually in proportion to total population than in any other country which records marriage statistics. The annual total of divorce decrees for the 48 states is in the neighborhood of 160,000 and is increasing three times as fast as population. Such are the conclusions of Judge Thomas, drawn from a world survey of marriage and divorce figures in preparation for a nation-wide campaign for a national code governing marital relations.

Judge Thomas' survey included 54 countries, and the summary of his study, made public recently reaches back into the domestic relations of ancient Rome, Greece and Babylon. In his conclusion is the suggestion that our national life is seriously threatened by the present status of family relationships. Much of our trouble, he believes, is attributable to "the chaotic state of marriage laws," and his recommendation is a uniform law, applicable to all American territory, based on wisdom and justice.

"In contrast with our records, one divorce for every nine marriages," Judge Thomas said, "those of France and Germany, our closest competitors, dwindle into insignificance. We have only one rival, Japan. Until recently that nation has been grinding out divorces faster than our own. Now, however, the United States census bureau discloses a rapidly mounting table of divorce which far outstrips the ratio of increase in population. Our rate of increase in divorces between 1870 and 1917 was for the entire country exactly 400 per cent." In 1870, he said, we had 28 divorces for every 100,000 of population; in 1916 the figure was 112 for each 100,000.

"Our country heads the list among the nations of the world in this downward procession. In 1890 there were 33,107 divorces here; in 1916 there were 112,000. In Canada in the whole year of 1913 there were 59 divorces."

SEVENTEEN states in the Union, according to the latest check, fix no marriageable age, he pointed out in commenting on our present varied law. In nine of these states—Florida, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Vermont, the common law ages of 12 for girls, and 14 for boys have been formally recognized by the courts. In 19 states there is no law restraining feeble-minded persons from marrying, and only three states forbid miscegentic unions, or marriages between people of different races.

There are in the United States at the present more than 12,000 married girls under 15 years of age. Approximately 100,000 girls 17 years or younger are married.

Many educators and thinkers see the need for a uniform divorce law. Do we need such a law? others as sincerely ask.

Disregard first the sanctity of marriage, over-emphasis of sex, lack of emphasis of domestic responsibilities, lack of uniformity of law—these are some of the contributing factors that led to the downfall of Rome, of Greece, of Babylon, if we are to believe chonclers of that period and historians of our own day.

If, then, the rate of divorce in the United States is to continue at three times the rate of population increases—what may we expect?

It is no longer denied that, in certain circumstances, men and women who cannot live happily together should be permitted to reconstruct their happiness. No one argues now against the necessity for laws which will prevent the immature and unfit to marry and reproduce.

EVERYONE is satisfied that these laws should be uniform. Then, it would appear that the time for concerted action has arrived.

Because men have reluctantly advanced the ideas—have dilly-dallied about it, and because the integrity of the family is woman's quest, upon the women of this nation, therefore, must the responsibility of this reform be placed.

Legislation, of course, will not usher in a period of happy or wisely planned marriages. The hope lying, naturally, in careful thought in mating. Business thought is as much a necessity in marriage as it is in big business projects. Definite laws of science and religion must be applied so that senssible representations may be made to the young men and women—convincing them of the necessity of permanent family relations that assure them of the happiness to be found in wholesome, sensibly planned family life.

Unification of marriage and divorce laws will serve a great purpose in the general plan, but there must be early training and education which law cannot provide.

A prominent American who has studied divorce laws on the continent only, had the following interesting statement in a northern newspaper recently, referring particularly to conditions in Canada in contrast with the United States:

"In all Canada there were only 544 divorces granted in 1922. Almost any American city can beat that record.

IN 50 YEARS the population of the United States has grown from 38,000,000 to 117,000,000 if we include its island possessions, but the divorce its islane possessions, but the divorce rate has grown faster. Half a century ago it averaged 28 to the 100,000 population, but in 1916, 112 to the 100,000!

"In 1913, when there were only 59 divorces in all Canada!

"Even Canada seems to have speeded up in the meantime.

"Uniform marriage and divorce laws possibly would not check the increasing tendency to divorce in the United States, but they would put a stop to the commercializing of divorce by some of the states specializing in it."

Societies and organizations of various kinds have taken up the startling disclosures in the statement of Judge Thomas particularly as a neucleus and an excuse for a national campaign for laws calculated to throw restrictions and safeguards around prevailing forms of marriage and divorce and already headway has been gained and the campaign may be expected to get under full momentum early in 1924—first in the states and ultimately in congressionol legislative circles, it is planned.

The number of divorces, it is argued, has become indeed appalling; but this is but a partial suppuration of theh sore. Does it mean that divorce laws are too lax, or that the standards of society are lowering? And, is it right or wrong to permit those who have fallen into the "slough of despond" in contracting marriage, to remain there or to help them by permitting divorce? These and other questions are natural ones which suggest themselves during reflective moods on the subject.

Then there is the question of whether or not marital misery can be decreased by denying it relief. If a woman does not honor and love her husband above all other men, she might as well be in a brothel as compelled to share his bed, and if a man

(Concluded on Page 16.)

BEAUTY AND THE CHORUS GIRL

"Nothing Pays Higher Dividends Than Beauty Does," Says One of New York's Youngest and Most Successful Theatrical Producers, and Gives You Some of the City's Most Beautiful Chorus Girls' Beauty Secrets, to Show How Capital for an Investment in Beauty Can Be Acquired.

By GEORGE WHITE

IT seems to me that chorus girls themselves ought to have something to say in an article about chorus girls, especially when the article deals with beauty. I can tell you what some of the standards of beauty are, of course—girls must be slender, not over five feet three inches in height, etc.—but as for telling you how beauty is made and how it's kept, that's another matter.

So when I began to write this article, it occurred to me that the best thing to do would be to go to some of the girls themselves and ask them if they wouldn't bring their pet beauty secrets out into the light.

"Do you just walk into a beauty shop and buy all the beautifiers in sight?" I asked Marion Courtney. "Or what is it that you do to keep your score up to par when it comes to looks?"

"I certainly don't go out and buy a lot of bottles and jars of things," she told me. "I don't believe in 'em. I mix my own. Of course, the people who put cold creams and things on the market do them up so attractively that it's a temptation to buy everything in sight, and once in a while I buy a lot of those things, just for the fun of it, and because I like to see them on my dressing table, but



Peggy Jones.

when it comes to things I use—well, that's different."

"Where do you get your beauty secrets?" I asked another girl.

"Out of the public library—some of them," she answered. "I wandered in there one day and dug up an old book on beauty, and you should have seen the things I found out. Why, I learned what some of the famous French beauties used to use—women like Ninon de l'Enclos—and I found out that a lot of the best beauty preparations are perfectly simple things that you can make for yourself.

"Well, that sounded interesting. I asked a few more questions, of a few more girls, and found out that most of them "mix their own" when it comes to equipping their dressing tables. So I asked them to write out their favorite beauty recipes and send them in to me. And I'm going to pass them on to you. Put them in your notebook. I don't know anything at all about things of this sort, of course, but a casual glance at the girls' "secrets" convinces me that they're rather valuable. About the only research work that most chorus girls do is in the beauty line, but you can be sure that they do that thoroughly.



Margaret Breen.

"HERE is a face pack that is unusually good; the formula for it was given to me by a woman who was a famous beauty in the days when she was one of the best-known prima donnas on the American stage," one girl wrote:

"Fuller's earth and peroxide should be mixed to form a paste, and then applied to the face and allowed to dry. The dark Fuller's earth must be used. This pack should not be left on a moment after it dries, as it is very strong. It bleaches the skin, as well as tightens it.

"Wash it off with lukewarm water, and apply a good cold cream."

Another girl gave a formula for a beautifying bath.

"A bath of this sort is especially good when you come in feeling very tired, and have not much time in which to dress and go out again," she wrote. "Mix half a pound of dried lavendar, one-eighth of a pound of borax and one-eighth of a pound of bicarbonate of soda, and keep in a covered glass bowl or jar. Two or three handfuls thrown into a hot bath will make it restful and invigorating."

Here's another bath formula:

"There's nothing like corn meal," declares the girl who sent it to me. "I use handsful of it in place of soap. It makes the skin soft and white, and is wonderfully cleansing."



Marion Courtney.

Still another washes her face with oatmeal; she mixes it in equal parts, and uses it in a paste, made with hot water.

"I mix my own face powder," one girl wrote. "I buy theatrical powder, two or three shades—the palest cream color, light brown and a more yellowish shade. Then I mix the shade that blends perfectly with my coloring.

"I do the same thing with rouge—but three or four kinds of powdered rouge, and then use one shade and blend another with it. This is the only way to get the right results. Manufacturers make a few stock shades and let it go at that. Beauty is an individual matter."

I asked about exercise, though it seemed to me that with the amount the girls got just by dancing in the show there wouldn't be need of much more.

I was mistaken.

"I walk ten blocks every morning, rain or shine," one girl told me. Another said: "I ride horseback every day; out in Central Park in good weather; indoors, if it's rainy or the ground is slippery with snow. You can't beat horseback riding for exercise."



Carol Boyer.

And one girl said that she did housework!

"Sweeping and making beds give you the best kind of exercise," she declared. "You turn and twist and bend over and straighten up again, and reach out as far as you can, and you get exercise that is beneficial because it's different from what you do at any other time. When I dance I'm thinking about my movement all the time, so I have to have some other kind of exercise, that will take my mind off what I'm doing."

She didn't know it, but she was backing up her exercise with psychology!

"I MIX all my beauty secrets with common sense," I read on one of the slips that was sent in to me. "Sleep is the most important ingredient. I've learned that I have to have eight hours' sleep every night, unless I want to look ten years older than I really am. I have a salt rub every morning, before my cold shower. I practice exercises before an open window before I dress. I eat nothing but fruit for breakfast and luncheon, and never eat a heavy dinner—just have soup, chicken or fish, lots of fresh vegetables and a simple dessert. Before going to bed I have a glass of hot milk."

"You have to take a lot of time if you're going to be good looking," commented another girl on her slip of paper. "If you get into the habit of always hurrying, your face shows it. I had to learn to take my time. It meant giving up half the engagements that I wanted to make, but it was worth it."

You see, being a beautiful chorus girl isn't such a simple matter, after all. Nor is it so enjoyable as it might seem. There isn't any room on the schedule for midnight suppers, or gay parties. And when you consider that these girls are young—between seventeen and twenty years of age—you

(Concluded on Page 24.)

The Basswood Bough

The Kind of a Love Story That Only Mr. Pickthall Can Write—Simple, Pure But With a Strong Heart Interest.

An Interesting

"JULES," said Peat thoughtfully, "it would be a good thing for me if I could get my board off the roadside."

Jules had an optimistic speckled ear and a pessimistic gray one. He wagged the later as if to remind Peat that it was some time since he'd tasted oats.

"Well, I know," assented Peat, "but if you had to graze half the night, I let you sleep all the afternoon, anyway."

Jules blew gently into the heart of a grass turf. A white moth flew out, dazed in the sun; it took shelter beneath a trillium leaf while Jules devoured its former home and Peat, for the nth time, went through his pockets.

"Not a darned thing," was his conclusion. "There's my knife, but I can't do without it. There's my old nickel watch, but it was Grandfather Nelson Pym's, and I daren't go back home and tell 'em I swopped it for a bit of pie. Could never live it down, Jules. Never. There's a handkerchief. I guess no one'd want that, anyway. What else? There's the sample, of course."

He went to the disreputable buggy concealed among the bushes and groped beneath the seat. He produced a large wooden case, which he looked at with dark disfavor. On the case was stenciled in gay red letters:

The Housekeeper's Best
Is Summerby/s Nest.

He knew what was inside the case without looking. For weeks he'd been touring the country with Jules, booking orders for Summerby's Warranted Non-Scorch Patent-Grip Aluminum Saucepans, Seven in One Nest, Seven. He had done his part. But Summerby hadn't. "It's getting quite conspicuous," he told Jules, "the way Summerby fails to connect up with the salary."

He pushed the case back and sat down by the wheel. Two miles ahead was the town where he had hoped to sup. He whistled pensively. For it is not possible to get a supper for four cents, which was all he had remaining from Summerby's last remittance. "Besides," he said, "I'll need all that to tell Summerby what I think of him. The letter'll be overweight, Jules. It means a hollow night for one of us, old fellow."

His eyes, resting on the summer woods, were content enough. They held the lover look. "I've nothing to sell for my supper," he said again dreamily, "and I can't sing for it, and it'll be too late in the day to work for it. And yet . . . there's not a spray of that wild rose or a tassel of those green flowers that isn't worth dollars . . . all the dollars of the world . . . if they did but know it."

He looked up into the deeps of the basswood boughs above him. Evening bees filled the green layers with a murmur like the sea; the scent of the pendent blossoms was heavy as honey.

"I wonder," he said, "if there's a soul in that tight, tidy, blind little town that'd give a quarter for a basswood bough?"

He laughed pleasantly and sprang to his feet. "Jules," he said, "I'm going to see!"

He caught a swaying tasseled branch and cut it through two feet from the tip. He was smiling to himself. "I'm going to peddle beauty instead of saucepans," he told Jules. "Do you think anyone will buy?"

Jules snorted as if in mild derision, wagging his gray ear.

PEAT pushed through the bushes to the road. They were thick. Glancing back, he was assured that no one on the road could see Jules or the buggy. Whistling, he started to walk to the town. He did not like the town when he reached it. It was just large enough to ignore a stranger, just small enough to be suspicious of him when he thrust himself upon its attention. It was dusty, too, and full of the smell of suppers. It had cut down most of its trees and planted gilt railings and geraniums. It was prosperous.



"From the first minute I saw you," said Peat, "you seemed to me the most beautiful thing in all the world."

Peat went on until he came to a pink brick building where lived an insurance agent by the name of Means. Here Peat entered an office, where a man sat behind a sticky rolltop desk. Peat said: "Are you Mr. Means?"

"That's me," said Mr. Means. "Do you want to be insured? Come back at—"

"No," answered Peat, "I don't want to be insured. I want to ask you what you think this is worth?"

He stretched the basswood bough across the top of the desk.

All the honey warmth of summer had entered the office with the bough, a swell as a pair of wandering gold-dusted bees. Means did not notice these things. He was staring coldly at Peat.

Peat said: "Don't you think it's pretty enough to be worth twenty-five cents?"

Mean's face flushed. "I'll tell you somethin' you ain't asked," he said. "Follow this street a piece and take the first to the right. That'll bring you to the county asylum. Good evenin'."

"Good evening," said Peat cordially. He liked Means no better than the town.

In the next hour he offered the basswood bough for sale eleven times with the same unvarying unsuccess.

At last he came to a street of small wooden houses, one of which had been turned into a store. The window of the store seemed to contain nothing but wrapping paper. But a light burned dimly in the dusk within. He opened the door and entered. The basswood bough in his hand was now wet with dew.

A girl was packing a suit case in the middle of the store, which was empty. A small oil lamp with a pink globe burned on a shelf. She turned. Peat saw a dark irregular face, eyes brilliant as the eyes of some one in pain. She said curtly: "This store's closed. What do you want?"

A curious sense at that moment possesssed Peat that he had seen this girl before, that she had spoken those words to him before, that his own answer had been known and rehearsed from the beginning of things, when he said, smiling: "I don't want to buy, I want to sell."

"What?"

"I want to sell this."

"That?" She stared at him. "Why it's only a basswood bough."

"Just so. Is it worth anything to you?"

STILL staring at him, she slowly took the bough, lifting it to her face. Her lips were cooled with the dew. Suddenly her eyes glimmered with tears, though they yet remained steadfastly on Peat's face. "There was a tree in the yard at home," she said. "I'd forgotten how sweet it was . . . ." From a shabby purse she took a single coin and held it up to him. "Will you take this?" she asked unsmilingly. "It's the last I got. Is it enough for your basswood bough?"

"Too much—if it's the last."

"You can have it. You better. It's my own and honest. I'll have plenty more tomorrow—but not of that kind . . . . Will you take it, whoever you are, and—and go?"

Peat was silent. He was aware in every nerve that the dark, dismantled store housed both passion and despair. While he hesitated, she faced him, little and slim and fearless; some great emotion in her seemed to have cast out all lesser ones. She said again: "I've no more. Take it and go."

"You're in trouble," returned Peat abruptly.

"You're wrong," she answered quietly. "Tonight I'm getting quit of trouble."

"I'm a stranger to you," continued Peat in the same quick, low voice. "You don't even know my name, nor I yours. Maybe, out of all our lives, we'll know each other five minutes, an hour, two . . . Just speak and pass . . . But if I see you in trouble for that five minutes, that hour, it's my right to offer you help as much as if I'd known you twenty years. Won't you take that help?"

"What do you mean?"

His eyes were on hers. He softly struck his hands together. "Oh, I know," he said. "I know you need it!"

"Listen." On some queer impulse she went close to him, looked in his face. "Tonight, for the first time in more than a year, I don't need help."

"You may need it all the more for thinking you don't."

Short Story :: :: :: By M. L. C. PICKTHALL



It seemed to Peat that he could walk like that forever, through the tender night.

"Tonight, for the first time, I'm going to help myself—to all the things I want most in life."

"Tell me."

"This store was mine. I owned it. I ran it. I sold—pretty things. Flowers, fruits, preserves in little blue pots—anything so long as it was pretty. I'm ugly, but I've been mad for pretty things all my life. But people wouldn't buy them. I—got into debt. I worked and worked. I slaved for the ugly things, the common needs. It was no good. And I'm tired. Tired." Suddenly she clenched her hands, she began to tremble. "I'm starved," she said hoarsely — "starved for the things that thousands of girls take for granted—starved for beauty. So I'm going away—to join a man who'll give me beautiful things for a while, and nothing else . . . Nothing else." The passion died out of her, she looked at Peat with a pale dignity. "Now you know all of me there ever will be to know," she said. "Will you go?"

"No."

"You can't stop me, you know.

"I don't mean to try."

SHE waited, her face turning white. "But maybe I can help you all the same," continued Peat cheerfully. "It's now about eight o'clock. You're packing to catch the 11:40 at Cedar Mills?"

"Yes," she agreed.

"Are you going to walk there, carrying the suit case? Yes? Well, Jules and my buggy are hidden two miles out of town. If you'll let me, I'll take you to Cedar Mills—or, at least, Jules will."

"Who is—Jules?"

"Jules is a friend of mine," said Peat thoughtfully, "who gives very good advice. He has four legs," he finished hastily. "Well?"

She was still gazing at him strangely. "You won't try—to stop me?"

"No."

"You'l—help me—to do this?"

"Yes."

Suddenly she broke, shrank. She turned to the suit case again, and he knew she was weeping. "I—I thought you'd try to stop me," she murmured vaguely. "You were a stranger. But I thought you'd care . . . ."

The words were a breath. He stood motionless; fighting the longing to cry out to her, hold her, plead with her. And lose her . . . When he could command his voice, he said: "We' dbest start as soon as you're ready." She slipped on a coat and a soft little hat and blew out the lamp. He lifted the suit case. As she emerged from the dusk, he saw that she was carrying the basswood bough. She pased him, he closed the door behind her; and its sweetness was like a cool hand laid along his eager lips.

He dropped behind her while they walked through the town. She did not seem to know fi he was there or not. It was nearly dark, but he could have followed her among a world of shadows. Here and there in he circles of light cast by the street lamps he saw a little blossom fall from the bough she carried. He smiled, feeling in his heart a stirring as if leaves and unfolding bloom.

They left the town. And here Peat walked behind her.

The woods were still and hushed. But beauty lay on them like a light, they distilled an essence sweet as song. In the hollows of the road a light mist lay, so white it seemed their feet should have been silvered fro mwalking through it. When they came to the great basswood beneath which Peat had left Jules and the buggy, it was like a cloud against he lesser stars; bees and birds slept in it.

Jules slept too, with a grass hanging out of his mouth. He was reproachful when Peat waked him and harnessed him. Peat drove out on the silent road where the girl waited. She climbed into the buggy beside him. He lifted the suit case and stowed it under the seat with the jingling sample. He said: "Go on now, Jules." Jules roused from a doze, his heavy hoofs began to thud softly in the dust. The girl sat dumb and motionless beside Peat, the basswood bough across her knees.

BY and by Peat said chattily, in the tone of one who makes small talk at an afternoon tea: "This—fellow—you're goin' to; is he young?"

"I—don't know. . . ."

"Young as me?" insisted Peat.

"No. Oh, no."

In Peat's mind the last excuse for the unknown fellow vanished. Holding the reins in one hand, he pounded his fist softly on his knee. Between the fist and the knee he visioned a face—the kind of face bred in cities, beside which open ruffianism becomes clean and comely; he pounded harder.

"I suppose he lets on he cares for you a heap?" he suggested.

She turned to him with her strange, grim innocence. "Is it likely anyone'd care a whole heap for me?"

"Oh, well, some might," answered Peat cautiously. He gripped his hands as he said it. Just to touch her, to gather her to his heart, to kiss those bitter words from her lips, to wake her from her dark dream . . . "You never can tell how those things'll go.' '

"Well, he cares enough to give me those things I've come to realize are the only things I care for." She laughed a little hard wretched laugh. Her eyes held the oddest mixture of distrust and hope as she looked at Peat. "You see, I know what I'm doing," she said, "and we're both honest."

"Honest!" breathed Peat. "Oh, gosh!'

"What's the matter?"

"Hurt myself," explained Peat briefly. "Sciatica in this knee."

"And no one will make me change my mind."

"Who's trying to?" asked Peat. "Oh, gittup, Jules!"

"No one," came the ghost of a voice beside him. "No one—cares enough for that . . . ."

They traveled a mile in utter silence, broken only by the increasing squeak of one wheel.

Then Peat said suddenly: "Beauty." Jules lifted his speckled ear. "You were talking of that a while ago."

"Well?"

"Well—as a matter of impersonal interest—I'd like to know why money should come to mean beauty to you?"

"Because I've had so little of either, I guess."

"Pshaw!" Peat waved his arm angrily. "You haven't had diamond necklaces and silk stockings and—and crepe de chine nighties. I suppose mean that." His voice deepened. "You've had dawn," he said rapidly, "and flowers and trees and the good eyes of men and women . . . Listen. Back there in the woods is a little clearing by a farm where I camped yesterday. It was all grown over with wild geranium and May apple, and veeries were singing in the elms. When I went to the farm to get some milk, a woman with flaxen hair, in a blue dress, was giving her child a drink out of a new tin dipper . . . . Beauty? There, in every gutter, if we'd pick it up!"

There was a pause. Then the girl turned on him fiercely. "You shan't stop me!' she cried.

"Have I tried to?" Peat spoke through his teeth. "Have I—whoa, Jules!"

JULES looked around, grunted, and stopped. The buggy tilted slowly over. The girl rooled out into the grass, followed by the suit case and the sample, which opened and scattered the Seven-In-One-Nest about the dewy dust. Peat fell out last. Jules, after one resounding kick at the buggy, began to eat grass.

Presently Peat stood up. He said: "The wheel's off."

"Then we'll lose the train!"

"Why?" Peat was collecting the seven and did not look at her.

She said faintly. "I've—i've gone weak all over. I—I couldn't walk . . . that far . . ."

"You won't have to." Peat was

(Concluded on Page 27.)

When The Devil Held The Stage

A Mystery Play of Ghent in Which the Devil Himself Is the Leading Actor—And He is A Grotesque Figure.

HOW would you like to go to church on the greatest holy day of the Christian church and find there a play going on in which the devil was a star performer? With old Nick himself, his Satanic majesty, the main attraction on the program? And not a slick, dandified sort of a devil, with waxed moustache, patent leather dancing slippers and tight-fitting tricots, but a horrible apparition, enough to give you that creepy feeling you had when grandfather used to tell his weird ghost stories. A devil with a blood-red tongue hanging out of his mouth, with sharp horns, cloven hoofs, long, forked tail, emitting blood-curdling yells and dancing and jumping before your eyes in gruesome, fantastic contortions, making malicious grimaces and threatening you with a long sharp spear in his horrible claws. A devil who takes on all kinds of grotesque attitudes in order to make himself even more dreadful and awe-inspiring. In short, a devil that will haunt you in your dreams, who will make your blood run cold and make your teeth chatter.

Such a spectacle you might imagine as part of a sinister, mysterious religious rite, staged in the impenetrable forest jungles of New Guinea, where devil worshipers come out to invoke the aid of the king of the netherworld in the dead of night, when the full moon rides high in the sky and the clouds chasing past the silver disk give the sacred clearing the appearance of a vestibule in Dante's Inferno.

But you could not think that good Christian people in a good Christian country found their greatest delight at one time in having such a fearful spectacle come before them on the anniversary of Christ's birthday and that in a church, in a temple consecrated to defeat the works of the evil one and where sonorous chants repeated again and again the words of the Lord's prayer: "Deliver us from evil."

Yet it was exactly to get a close view of the devil that rich Flemish burghers, wealthy burgomasters, who defied the kings of their times, clothweavers, artists and clerks, paid out huge sums of money on Christmas morning.

The more horrible the evil one appeared, the more terrifying his ugly face, the louder little children wailed when they saw him advance with menacing crooked claws, the closer the tiny tots hugged their mothers and tried to hide under the parental cloaks, the more the good Christians enjoyed themselves.

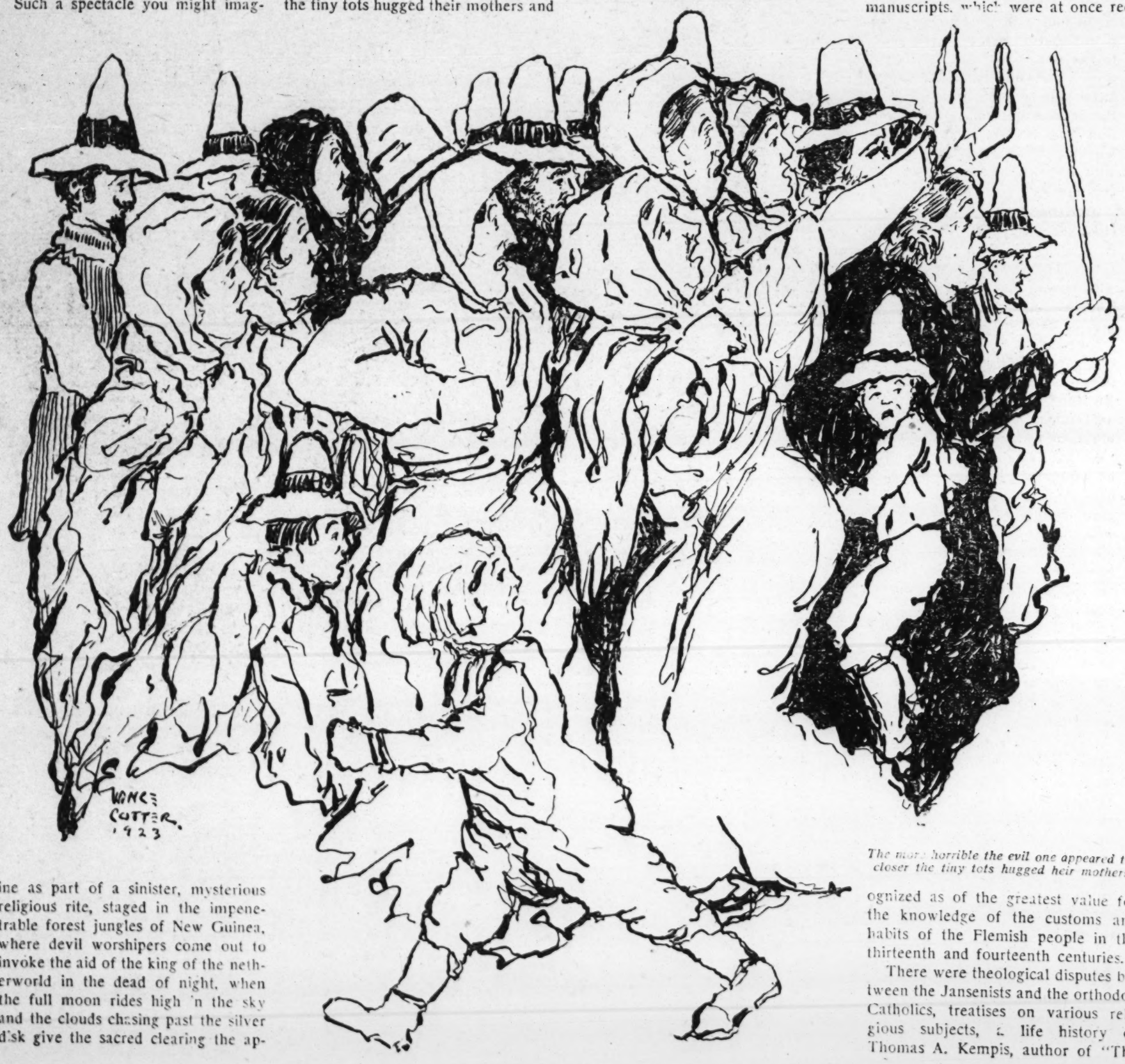
It is true the part played by the devil generally ended with a great uproar, with maledictions and shouts from the people, with a pelting of his hide with Christmas cakes and "orange apples," before which even satan had to withdraw; but not until he had been allowed to have his say. The people did not want to spoil their joy and cut short the satanic monologue of threats of famine, or pestilence, of war and sudden death among them during the coming year. Yet no sooner had he announced his program of misfortunes and bad luck, the congregation, their ire aroused and stimulated through the huge quantities of dark beer, began the bombardment to make him vacate the stage.

Now, it is no less an authority than the monk and scholar, Tertius Milus, who has preserved this strange amusement of his people in a gem of illumination and scholarly achievement, a manuscript adorned with many hand-painted illustrations, which at the present time reposes in a glass case in the library of the University of Ghent, Belgium.

Other works of this famous writer have revealed him to posterity as a keen observer of the traits and characteristics of the people of his day, but not until the manuscript dealing with mystery plays, as they were given in his own days in the provinces of Flanders and Hainaut, was he recognized as a psychologist and an observer of unusual caliber.

IT was in 1913 when the writer, then a student at the Lycee of Ghent, was asked along with some other internes of the school to examine and catalogue the contents of a heavy iron chest, found in a deserted part of the crypt of one of the city's monasteries. When some workmen, engaged in repairing the foundations of the building, came upon the chest and finally succeeded in prying open the rusty lid, there lay before the eyes of the gathered authorities a mass of documents and manuscripts, which were at once recognized as of the greatest value for the knowledge of the customs and habits of the Flemish people in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries.

There were theological disputes between the Jansenists and the orthodox Catholics, treatises on various religious subjects, a life history of Thomas A. Kempis, author of "The



The more horrible the evil one appeared the closer the tiny tots hugged heir mothers.

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

This Story Comes From the Musty Confines of a Strong Box of the 15th Century, and is Published For the First Time.

Imitation of Christ," some works from the hand of Erasmus, the great humanitarian, and among them also a manuscript on the place of mystery plays in the community life of Flanders in the fifteenth century.

The writer was given this latter roll of paper, firmly bound together with a band of leather and, after brushing off the dust and cobwebs, accumulation of perhaps a few hundred years, found that the monk, Tertius Milus, was the author and that the subject matter of that painstaking labor, those miniature drawings, those marvelous blends of inks, was nothing else than a rather humorous version of the way in which the people of Ghent paid out their good money to see a weird and fantastic mystery play before the high altar of their beautiful cathedral in the year 1433, the year of the death of Jacqueline of Bavaria, the adventurous countess of Holland, Flanders and Hainaut.

Tertius, who was a native of Ghent, has devoted no less than eighteen manuscripts to detailed descriptions of the glories of his home city. He is therefore a beloved figure in the historical legends of Ghent and there are not a few who would even credit him with saintly powers, were it not that a decree from Rome has finally put an end to all such aspirations by a papal bull, sent out in the latter part of 1865, which stated that the council of cardinals had information about the life of the monk which would place him rather on a level with Rabelais and other sacrilegious creatures.

Breathless and tremendously excited, the aged abbot of the monastery descended the winding stairs with difficulty when he was told that a chest with books had been discovered. They're always finding hidden treasures in Belgium, but it is not always a collection of manuscripts. He wiped the perspiration from his forehead, the huge candelabre in his hand shook with the trembling of his massive old frame. He called the brother librarian to stand close by his side. "We are living in momentous times," he whispered, "we are about to look back into the dim centuries that have gone before." Then on his knees, with the light flickering, his lips murmuring all sorts of incoherent words, he brushed the dust from the top of the paper scrolls. That group of students and robed priests in the low-ceilinged crypt, their shadows playing in monstrous size upon the walls of that subterannean chamber, the old abbot bending low over his find, would have made a fit subject for a masterpiece by Rembrandt or Dou.

"Treasures, nothing but treasures," exclaimed the old man as he rose from his knees. Others bent over to examine the papers, to get a first glimpse of those musty papers, and then the chest was brought into the light of day, with much difficulty to be sure, for it took six workmen about half a day to hoist it out of that cellar and bring it into the library of the school.



A devil with a blood red tongue hanging out of his mouth.

BE it said here that nothing is so tedious, nothing so heart-breaking, nothing such a demand on perseverance and patience, than to sit down and try to decipher what some countryman of yours has written with great labor in a tongue that you hardly recognize as your own and in a script that looks more like the Chinese alphabet or a collection of Egyptian hieroglyphics. That it is a work of science, even that the writing is replete with touches of the most subtle humor, with most ludicrous situations and with fine phrases of literature, has little effect upon buoying one's spirit, but still when the writer was given the magnificent sum of fifteen francs for his help, for sitting three long months in a back-breaking chair in the musty library of that old institution, he felt well repaid and departed in high glee, telling the Father Abbot that if he found any more chests, he would certainly like to return, if his services were of any help.

And so the monk, Tertius Milus, wrote about mystery plays. The same plays which are becoming more and more popular in England, where among others Mr. Gilbert Keith Chesterton heads the movement for a return to mediaevalism, in culture, art and thought.

Tertius tells us that the young women of Ghent hastened to the altar rail on Christmas morning, just after midnight mass was finished and while the odor of incense still clung to the altars and there each in turn took to rock the cradle, placed there for the occasion. Their marriage is sure to be blessed with a child during the coming year. The women believed this in Tertius' day and they still believe it. And as it was in Tertius' day when everybody rose up early, lighted his lantern and walked over the frozen roads to the great temple where the painted windows glowed with mystic hue, from where the voices of choristers and the swelling waves of melody of the organ swept over the stillness of the night, so it is even this day.

Children will hail you from across the streets and shout: "Christ is born for us today," and long processions of pious will march through the freezing atmosphere at dawn and halt to sing a carol in front of every shrine of the Madonna and every carpenter shop in town. This latter as a tribute to Mary's spouse, Joseph, who the Scriptures tell us was a carpenter.

IT is well known that the people of Flanders take an infinite delight in cavalcades, processions, historical pageants and they have not confined themselves to matters of purely secular significance. They like to see the old guard of Napoleon come strutting down the streets again, or the volunteers of the Prince of Orange, and they will pay out good money to see the knights of old, shining and resplendent in their armour, ride out to the conquest of the Holy Land, but they also like to see with their own eyes, the descent of the herald angels in the fields of Judea, the little infant Jesus in the manger, the shepherds

(Concluded on Page 24.)

The Westerners : : The Constitution's

A Story of the Black Hills Gold Rush and the Indian Uprising in the Early '70's, of a Canadian Half-Breed's Vengeance, of a Beautiful White Girl Whose Mother He Had Murdered and Whom He Raised as His Daughter.

CHAPTER I.

A TOURIST of today, peering from the window of his vestibule train at the electric-lit vision of Three Rivers, as it stars the banks of the Missouri, would never recognize in the trim little modern town, the old Three Rivers of the early seventies. To restore the latter, he would be called upon to substitute, in place of the brick stores and dwellings of today, a motley collection of lean-tos, dugouts, tents and shacks, scattered broadcast over the virgin prairie. And scattered among them a motley throng gathered from three points of the compass for the purpose of pushing on to the gold discoveries of the Black Hills. They had rushed eagerly to this extremest point—and stopped. As far as the border of the great wilderness it was possible to journey individually; beyond that nothing could be accomplished alone. Trained scouts and plainsmen became necessary, and these skilled men just now declined to attempt the journey. Their reasons were simple and cogent. Much of the range stock, on which the plainsman relied to draw his heavy "schooners," had died of cold and exhaustion. The trails were in an awful state, especially in the Bad Lands. The Ogallalas were on the warpath; and of all the Sioux the Ogallalas were the worst.

One of the many who had reached the frontier town, only to find himself checked in his desire to push ahead, was a young man of twenty-two or three. By his restless eye and a certain indefinable cast of expression you knew him for a half-breed. He gave out his name as Michail Lafond, and he lived much in himself. When finally the formation of a genuine train was undertaken by three scouts, he was one of the earliest to know of it, and one of the first to apply for admission. He owned four strong little horses and a wagon of the bob-tailed type. Most of his life had been spent in the great Canadian wilderness. He was expert in his own kind of woodcraft, accustomed to hardships, and a good shot. He had no doubt of his acceptance.

The three scouts were practically at the head of their profession—Jim Buckley, Alfred and Billy Knapp. When Lafond went to the camp of these men and asked to cross the Bad Lands in their train, Billy looked him over briefly. "Yo're a breed, ain't yo'?" he inquired with refreshing directness. "I thought so." He turned to Buckley. "That bars him," he said. "We've ruled out women and children and it's the same for breeds."

"He's got mighty good broncs," Buckley objected.

"Don't care if his hosses are good," stated Billy decidedly. "He's a breed, an' that's enough."

"That settles it," said Buckley, curtly and indifferently.

The half-breed, his nervous hands deep in his sidepockets, walked slowly away.

BARELY had the half-breed departed when Buckley announced that he had decided to take along a woman. Billy and Alfred could not believe their ears.

"She goes," repeated Jim. "An' if you-all don' like it, why, jest say so. I quits. You got to have her, if you have me."

"I'd jest like to know why," complained Billy.

Whereupon Jim found himself utterly at a loss. He had not thought as far as that. So he said not a word, but arose lightly and brought unto them the woman herself. She was a sweet little woman, with deep, trusting blue eyes. Jim merely told her she was to meet the other two men.

"I want to thank you both, as well as Mr. Buckley, for being so good to me," she said with real feeling. "I know how hard it is for you to take me just now, and I am going to pray to God for you tonight."

She wished them a gentle goodnight, and went away. The three looked at one another.

"Well?" asked Jim defiantly.

Billy exploded. "Damn it! She goes!" he roared.

They both looked expectantly toward Alfred. Alfred nodded his head. He was wondering how long it had been since anyone had prayed for him.

"Thar is a man with her," remarked Jim, after a moments silence. "He's a tenderfoot. And a kid. The kid has blue eyes, too," he added irrelevantly.

"The camp'll be mighty riled," put in Alfred.

"Let's go see the tenderfoot," suggested the practical Billy.

They went over to the "hotel," where they viewed the woman's husband at a safe distance. He was a slight, bent man, with near-sighted eyes behind thick spectacles, and a peering, abstracted expression of countenance.

"Gee Christmas!" ejaculated Billy. Alfred shook his head. Jim looked grave.

They returned to camp, and began to discuss the question of ways and means. There would surely be trouble when the affair became known. The inclusion was a tenderfoot from Chicago, on account of his pinto team, had almost resulted in a riot of the rejected. Not one of the three was fatuous enough to imagine for a moment that Jack Snowie, for instance, who had been refused because he wanted to take his wife, would exactly rejoice over the scouts' decision.

BILLY got up suddenly. A dozen strides brought him to the camp of a Tennessee outfit. "We aims to pull out day arter tomorrow," he bellowed. "We also aims to take with us two tenderfeet, a woman and a kid. Them that has objections can go to the devil." So saying, he turned abruptly on his heel and returned to his friends.

The three scouts would never have been able to explain satisfactorily their reasons for being so easily persuaded, or their obstinacy in adhering to the determination so suddenly made. Prue Welch, true to her New England ancestry, would have thanked a divine providence for it. The doctor, her husband, took it as quite the natural course of events. He was a queer man, a pathetic little figure in the world's progress—a bookworm whose principal interest in life was geology. He had a pet theory about the formation of the earth's crust, and; having fallen heir to a few hundred dollars, he was on his way, with his wife and two-year-old daughter, to the Black Hills to put it to the test of personal observation.

The quiescence of the camp astonished and puzzled the scouts. They had expected an outbreak, and were prepared for it. It did not come. The three days slipped by; everything was packed, and early in the morning, before the dawn's freshness had left the air, the little band defiled across the prairie. The train comprised a dozen men on horseback and an even dozen "schooners," each drawn by four tough ponies. In one of the wagons were three wooden boxes, two trunks, the doctor, Mrs. Prue, and little Miss Prue herself, laughingly proud at being allowed to dangle along the dew-wet grass the heavy coil of a blacksnake whip.

Then, from the haze of the town, six more wagons silently detached themselves, and followed in the wake of the first. About five miles out, the first caravan halted until the second drew nearer. Billy Knapp cantered back to it. One of the men in the foremost wagon, a Tennessean, thereupon clamped the brake and jumped to the ground, where he stood, leaning on the muzzle of his big mountaineer's rifle.

"What's this?" demanded Billy, reining in his horse.

THE man shifted his quid. "Nawthin," he drawled, "'xcept that this yare outfit's a-goin' too."

"The hell it is!" cried the scout angrily. "We all said no women and no poor hosses, and that goes. Yore hosses are a lot of crowbait, and—"

"The women is women as is women," cried another voice, "and not yore lettle white-faced, yaller-haired sort that'd keel over if yo' said boo to her!"

Billy looked up to see a tall woman in blue gingham haranging him from one of the wagons.

"I reckon if she can go, we can; and you jest chalk that down," she went on. "We're goin', whether you want us to or not; if you think you can shake yore old pals for a lot of no 'count tenderfeet, an' not find trouble, you jest fools yerself up a lot, let me tell you that. You men are all alike! A pretty face—" but Billy had fled at speed.

The two wagon trains proceeded as before—one behind the other by about half a mile. At intervals Billy or Jim went back to expostulate. They might be able to undertake the responsiblity of one woman, hardly of nine! But they never got a hearing, as all the conversation was vituperative and one-sided. They tried to lose the following party, but in vain. Soon they were on the border of the Indian country, where the real danger lay.

After both parties had camped for the night Alfred again rode back to examine the outfit in the rear. He found the animals in poor condition. In his opinion they would not last out the journey, and he so reported to the other two scouts. While they lamented, Prue came up and heard a part. She demanded the whole, and they told her frankly. "If you can't keep them from going with us, and if you can't get through if they do go with us," she said finally, "it seems to me that the only way to fix it would be to do something so they couldn't go."

From the hint, they made a plan to which all three agreed. Next morning Jim roused the camp an hour earlier than usual, and insisted on an immediate departure. Then Alfred rode over to the other camp, Jim and Billy following at a little distance. With the twelve chambers of his revolvers he killed eleven horses. After this he put spurs to his mount, and shot away in the direction of his own camp.

THE unsuspicious Tennesseans, at breakfast, did not gather their wits until too late. Then eight of them leaped fiercely upon some of the remaining animals, and pursued the wagon train, which, under the urging of Billy and Jim, was already under way in close order. A few of their bullets spattered against the wagon bodies, and they wounded a horse. This roused the other men of the scouts' train. They made such a brave show of rifle muzzles that the eight fell back.

Then Jim took his life in his hands, and rode a little way out on the prairie toward the pursuers, waving a white handkerchief. Somebody shot at him, and bored a hole through his flannel shirt, whereupon he dismounted and dropped two horses with his Winchester. His own horse was killed in the exchange, but Jim could take care of himself in frontier fashion. Before the men could reload or move, Jim arose from behind his dead mount, and waved his white handkerchief again. There was a moment's hesitation, then someone returned the signal. Jim promptly advanced. His remarks were brief but businesslike, and were received in sullen silence. "You fellows have got to go back," said he. "You have hosses enough left to get your women back with, by goin' slow. If you try to shoot us up any, we'll kill every hoof you have. So don't come any funny business."

He turned squarely on his heel, and walked away rapidly. Michail Lafond was with the Tennessee party. He shook his rifle after him. "You damn skunk," he shouted, hoarse with anger. "Tell you damn woman I'll pull every hair from her head!"

Jim did not turn his head, but ducked into the long grass, where he wriggled along Indian fashion. Lafond, who had drawn his rifle into position for a shot, started forward in pursuit, his face twisted with passion, but he was dragged back by main strength.

THE eight men of the attacking party returned slowly to the little dip of land which held their temporary camp. Lafond alternately raved and wept, frantically brandishing rifle. If not restrained, he would, in the heat of anger, have attacked the whole train singlehanded. He called down the curses of heaven on his companions for cowards.

The mountaineers wasted little time in discussion. The question before them was that of the most practical method of returning over the long miles of prairie. They entertained not a moment's doubt as to the necessity of the return. Lafond was in the midst of a tirade when a mountaineer approached him. "H'yar," announced the latter, "that's enough of this h'yar jaw, I reckon. You-all come along and pack up."

"And when is it that we do pursue them?" asked Lafond eagerly.

"Pursue nothin'," replied the man. "We're goin' back.'

"And you intend not to get revenge?" the half-breed inquired.

"Revenge!" snorted the man. "You damn fool—with that outfit?" He swept a descriptive gesture toward the women. Lafond fell silent, and withdrew from the group.

The man of mixed blood is not like other men, and cannot be judged by the standards of either race. From his ancestors he takes qualities haphazard, without balance or proportion. No man lives who can predict what may or may not suffice to set into motion the machinery of his passions. A triviality is enough today. Tomorrow the stroke of a sledge may not even jar the cogs. But, once started, the results may be tremendous, and quite out of proportion to the first careless touch on the lever. Now there entered into Lafond's life one of those absorbing passions which are to be encountered in all their intensity only in such men as he—pas-

Novel-a-Week : : By STEWART EDWARD WHITE

sions which come to be ruling motives in the lives of those who harbor them. It was hatred of the three scouts, and the woman, her husband and her child, who had been favored in preference to him.

Lafond fell into a sulking fit. During the rest of the day he brooded. After dark that night he crept up behind the solitary sentinel considered necessary in this peaceful country, stabbed the man in the back, and returned to camp. Then he took from the wagons three slabs of bacon, a small sack of coffee, a large supply of powder, lead and caps, a blanket, and a frying pan and cup. With these he mounted the hill, past the dead sentinel, to the ponies. Two of the latter he drew apart from the herd. One of the he saddled; the other he packed with his supplies. Then the half-breed led them silently westward for a good half mile. Then he mouned and rode away.

THE wagon train under the command of Billy Knapp, Alfred and Jim Buckley had a hard trip before they were done with it. How little Prue stood the journey so well, neither her father, her mother, nor the men of the party were able to divine; but she did, and, what is more, she seemed to think it great fun. The feeling was of joy and relief when the stockade of Frenchman's creek shimmered across the broad, flat foothills.

Then, to the surprise of everyone, the doctor waked up and knew just where he wanted to go. He displayed an unexpected familiarity with the general topography of the hills. It puzzled Billy. And. to the vaster astonishment of both his confreres, Jim suddenly announced, with quite unwonted volubility, that he had been intending all along to start in prospecting at the end of this trip. Most of the men pushed on immediately to Rockerville. Alfred and Billy decided to get over in the Limestone for a "big hunt" before returning east. Jim and the doctor made the discovery that they had selected the same locality, the one for his prospecting, the other for his scientific investigations. So the doctor simply left his outfit in Jim's wagon, and they went up together.

WHEN they arrived at Spanish Gulch, the doctor was so eager to get into the wonderful hills that only with the greatest difficulty did he constrain himself to help Jim erect a log cabin for the accommodation of his family. After the doctor's home was finished, Jim betook himself into another gulch, where he constructed a less elaborate shelter for his own occupation. Thenceforward he spent much of his time in mysterious prospecting operations; but two or three times a week he liked to sit perfectly silent under the tree which overshadowed the doctor's cabin, watching Prue, if she happened to be near, playing with Miss Prue, or trying to talk with the doctor. He never went inside the house even in winter; and he never seemed to try to know Prue any more intimately.

After a while, the routine of life became fixed. The doctor took up his work systematically. Each morning he plunged into the hills. Generally he managed to reach home at sunset. He was entirely preoccupied. He ate his meals as they were set before him without question, he pulled on his well-mended clothes without noticing the new patches, he warmed himself before his fire without a thought of whence came the wood, blazing up the mud chimney. During the long days, while the doctor was away, Prue schemed to make both ends meet. She raised a few vegetables in a plot of open ground on the sunny side of the creek, working in it daily with an old spade. Items of necessity she bought scantily, sparingly, of traveling pedlars, for prices were high. Things cost so much more here than she had anticipated. Prue saw the end coming. The doctor never noticed, nor did she mean that he should. In the presence of his work, he could think of nothing else.

When they ran out of wood, she tried to chop down a tree herself. Jim Buckley found her sitting on a stone, the ax between her knees, her face buried in her hands. He made a few profane remarks into his thick beard concerning the doctor, then took the ax from her, and started to work. In a week enough firewood was piled over against the house to last the winter. During the week he ate his noon meals in the little cabin. The woman did her best, and used up a fortnight's provisions in the attempt to make a respectable showing before the hungry man. But in spite of that he saw through her pitiful efforts, and offered to let her have money. She drew herself up and showed him the door. When he had gone, bewildered, she went out and looked at the white shining woodpile and wept bitterly.



She found him sitting on a stump in front of his dirt-roofed shack.

BUT in spite of economy the closest, and the sacrifice of absolutely every non-essential, the time came when the last cent had gone. The woman stood face to face with want. She sold her ring to some passing gamblers. The money soon slipped away. For a few days she fought hard with her pride. Then she went, with heightened color, down the gulch to Jim Buckley's. She found him sitting on a stump in front of his dirt-roofed shack.

"Mr. Buckley," she said hurriedly, before he could speak, "I have come to tell you how sorry I am that I was so rude to you. You have been very kind to me, and I had no right to speak to you as I did. My husband is doing some very valuable work, and when he gets it done he will be very famous and very rich. But just now it takes all his time and attention, so that he doesn't realize—how—poor—we—are." The little woman's cheeks burned, and she lowered her head. "Of course, if I should tell him," she went on prettily, "he would attend to it at once. But I mustn't do that. He needs such a little time to finish his work, and I mustn't—must I?" And she suddenly looked up into Jim's honest eyes with an imploring gesture.

Jim was standing, looking at her fixedly. Seeing that he intended no reply, she looked down again and went on, "I came here to see you about that. Once, Mr. Buckley, you offered to lend me some money, and I—I—am afraid I was very rude, and now—oh, dear!" And suddenly the poor little figure in faded and patched calico sank to the ground, and began to sob as if her heart would break.

JIM was distressed. He looked up at the sky and down the gulch. Then he threw down his hat and darted into the cabin, returning in a moment with a buckskin bag, which he tossed in to her lap. "There, there!" he said distractedly. "Why didn't you say so before? Stop! Please stop! Oh, the—"

She looked up suddenly with a blinding smile. "Now, don't say anything naughty!' she cried arily through her tears. Before he could recover, she was on her feet, a roguish vision of blushing cheeks and dancing eyes. She shook the buckskin bag in his face. "Aren't you afraid you'll never be paid, sir?" she demanded; then, with a quick sob, "I think you are the kindest man in all the world!' The next instant the alders closed about her fluttering figure on the trail. For a week after, her cheeks burned, and she was afraid to look out of the cabin lest Jim should be coming up the path.

CHAPTER II

FOR two weeks after Michail Lafond cut loose from the crippled wagon train returning to Three Rivers, he traveled westward by the sun, sleeping under the stars. At the end of that time he was raided by the Sioux. When they approached him, he led forward his two ponies, placed his rifle on the ground in front of their noses, unslung his powderhorn and laid it beside the weapon, and stepped back, throwing his arms wide apart. The Indians rode forward and took possession of Lafond and his equipment.

The half-breed became a squaw man, and lived with these Indians for some time. The band captured a wagon train, and massacred its men and women. It found itself in possession of fifty or sixty horses, half a score of wagons, some provisions, and a goodly quantity of blankets, axes, utensils, and the rude necessities of life on the frontier. An Indian cannot possess too many ponies, he is always ready to eat, and blankets come handy in winter; but he has absolutely no use for the rest of the plunder. So he usually puts a torch to the lot. On this occasion, Michail Lafond succeeded in getting the chief, Lone Wolf to postpone the bonfire, to lend him twenty ponies, and to detail to his service half as many squaws. The twenty ponies, driven by the ten squaws, drew the schooners and their contents to the Bad Lands, where Michail concealed them in a precipitous gully. Then he returned fifteen of the ponies to Lone Wolf.

A month later the half-breed went alone across the plains from the hill country. At Pierre he announced that he would sell his outfit cheap, as he was anxious to go on east. The outfit brought $350. With this money and the horses he departed the day following. Michail was now richer by $350 and five horses than he had been before his capture by the Indians. Were it not for two considerations, he might have decamped with the proceeds. In the first place, his Caucasian instincts taught him to look ahead to larger things. In the second place, his Indian blood would not let

(Continued on Page 20.)

The Raveling Fortunes

How Changing Tastes and Circumstannces Have Made the Ancient House Lose Much of Its World Power

By Robert I. Snajdr

WARS made the Rothschild millions—wars and unswerving devotiion to business.

Has the late war unmade those millions, that and the gradual drift away from financial marts of many members of that family of fabulous wealth?

The recent death, in London, of Nathaniel Charles Rothschild, scientist, and second son of the first Lord Rothschild, reveals the extent to which members of the family have interested themselves in other things besides the exchange, and it indicates, too, the manner in which relentless Dame Nature scoffs at the puny effort of man to checkmate her laws. For old Mayer Amschel Rothschild, founder of the monied house, decreed on his death bed that his sons should marry in the family, hoping thus to keep the huge estates under the Rothschild thumb and to perpetuate the financial strain.

Nature laughed—and went on her silent way. Mayer Amschel was piling up his wealth when the American colonies were fighting for their independence, and when he died the foundations of the great family fortune had been laid. The first break in the old man's decree came in less than 100 years, when his grandson in Naples, head of the Rothschild house there, retired from business, and devoted himself to less strenuous pursuits. And his descendants in the other cities where the family had established itslef, Paris, London and Vienna, soon followed suit. Society, art, science and sports began to take them away, one by one.

Today there is not one financial genius of the caliber of Mayer Amschel, or of his gifted son, Nathan, head of the London house, remaining. Will the drift continue, or will there spring forth a scion who will rally the waning forces and bring them up once more to the heights from which they once ruled all Europe?

That there is sore need of such a genius on the continent today none will deny, with Germany on the verge of bankruptcy, and the former allies at loggerheads. The Rothschilds saved Europe after the Napoleonic debacle. They saved it again when the revolution of 1830 in France took the world by storm; and they stepped in when the Prussians played hob with destiny and upset things in 1870.

Bismarck would have none of them in Berlin. Berlin needs them now. Can Stinnes take their place, restore the country's shattered finances, as the Rothschilds in the past have restored the credits of other countries?

For 150 years the name Rothschild conjured up in the imagination visions of gold and unrivaled power. It was a household word, synonymous with unbounded riches, and up to the last two decades as familiar to the schoolboy as are the names of Rockefeller and Henry Ford today. The rapidity with which it sprang forward to fame and romance is on all fours with the gigantic strides made in the past ten years by the Detroit wizard, or in the '80s and '90s by the oil magnate.



Baron James Henry deRothschild, of France, ha[d] [a] time to spend in the Los Angeles movie colony. Here he is, be[tween] May McAvoy and Lila Lee.

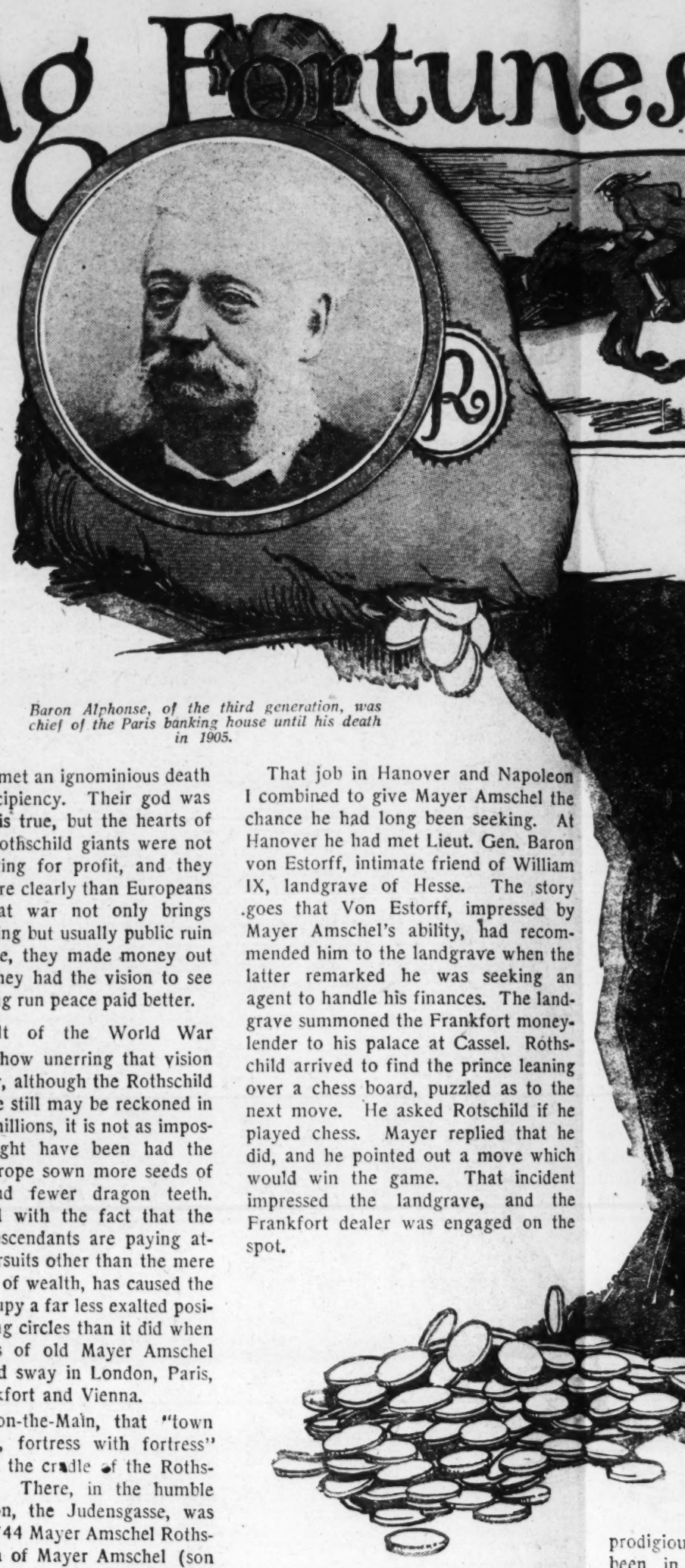
For a century and a half, too, the Rothschilds sat inscrutably behind the thrones of Europe and pulled the strings that caused the puppets out in front to dance. They made and unmade princes and politicians, but their tactics were not those of a Machiavelli. With calculating eyes they saw through the shams and hypocrisies of courts and chancellories and played their cards accordingly.

More than one little war, budding to vent a spite or further a scheming ambition, met an ignominious death in its very incipiency. Their god was Mammon, it is true, but the hearts of those early Rothschild giants were not always pulsating for profit, and they saw, even more clearly than Europeans of today, that war not only brings private suffering but usually public ruin as well. True, they made money out of war, but they had the vision to see that in the long run peace paid better.

THE result of the World War showed how unerring that vision was; and now, although the Rothschild family fortune still may be reckoned in hundreds of millions, it is not as imposing as it might have been had the people of Europe sown more seeds of friendship and fewer dragon teeth. This, coupled with the fact that the Rothschild descendants are paying attention to pursuits other than the mere accumulation of wealth, has caused the family to occupy a far less exalted position in banking circles than it did when the five sons of old Mayer Amschel held unrivaled sway in London, Paris, Naples, Frankfort and Vienna.

Frankfort-on-the-Main, that "town within town, fortress with fortress" of Goethe, is the cradle of the Rothschild family. There, in the humble Jewish section, the Judensgasse, was born about 1744 Mayer Amschel Rothschild, the son of Mayer Amschel (son of Moses), dealer in curiosities and old coins. There was no family name, then, the Jews being an oppressed and persecuted race. The house in which the boy was born, No. 152, was distinguished from the other in the quarter by a red shield hung over the door; and from that shield the family takes its name.

Mayer Amschel senior wanted his son to be a rabbi, and began his education along those lines. But theology was not to the boy's taste and he left it before he was 20 to work for a banking firm in Hanover. There he remained several years, acquiring a reputation for keenness in money matters that stood him in good stead when he left the firm and returned to Frankfort. There he married Gudula Schnappe in 1770, and lived in his father's house. He dealt in old coins and bills of exchange, and became prosperous.



Baron Alphonse, of the third generation, was chief of the Paris banking house until his death in 1905.

That job in Hanover and Napoleon I combined to give Mayer Amschel the chance he had long been seeking. At Hanover he had met Lieut. Gen. Baron von Estorff, intimate friend of William IX, landgrave of Hesse. The story goes that Von Estorff, impressed by Mayer Amschel's ability, had recommended him to the landgrave when the latter remarked he was seeking an agent to handle his finances. The landgrave summoned the Frankfort moneylender to his palace at Cassel. Rothschild arrived to find the prince leaning over a chess board, puzzled as to the next move. He asked Rotschild if he played chess. Mayer replied that he did, and he pointed out a move which would win the game. That incident impressed the landgrave, and the Frankfort dealer was engaged on the spot.

Then came the invasion of Hesse-Cassell by Napoleon, who was intent on punishing the landgrave for the support he had been giving the allies. The landgrave appeared at Rothschild's door a few days before the arrival of French troops at Frankfort, and brought with him his entire fortune, about 2,000,000 thalers, a thaler in those days being worth approximately 71 cents.

"Here," he said, "is all the money I have in the world. If I leave it in my house the accursed French men will take it. Nor can I bear it away with me. You may have better luck."

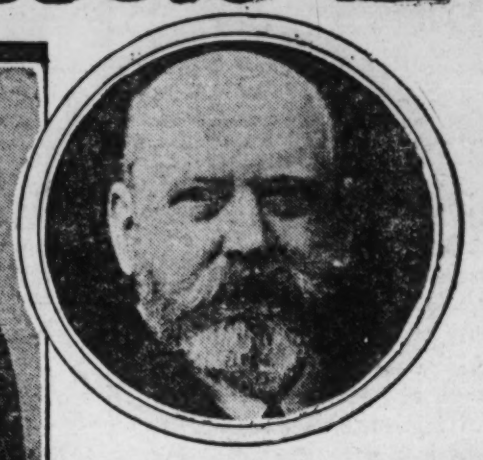
Some years later the landgrave returned to Frankfort firm in the belief that his wealth had been confiscated, and has amazement was great when he found that not only was the principal intact, but that it had been increased

...es of the Rothschilds





Baron James, son of Mayer Amschel. He founded the Paris house and dominated every French government until his death in 1868.



Lord Lionel Rothschild, of London, who was a disappointment to his father because he gave more attention to science than to finance. He is regarded as an authority on zoology.

Nathan Mayer Rothschild, founder of the London house. He scooped the London stock exchange on the battle of Waterloo.

prodigiously all the time it had been in the Rothschild hands. Without hesitation, so the tale runs, he declined to touch the principal, declaring that all he wanted was 2 per cent of the interest.

The huge sum, the foundation of the Rothschild fortune, remained with the family for many years, and was returned eventually to the landgrave's descendants, with every penny carefully computed.

THE foundation laid, Mayer Amschel set about spreading a financial network in the principal cities of Europe. To him nationality meant nothing. Money was money, nor did it recognize any frontiers. Nathan was adding to the family total in London. Of the other four boys, James was in Paris, Salomon in Vienna, Karl in Naples, while Anselm elected to remain in Frankfort. Besides these there were agents in other cities, thus giving the house an international character, and giving it, too, a financial hold on the continent which has never been equaled.

Later the Rothschilds handled the huge subsidies paid by England to her continental allies, and a tidy commission was reaped on those transactions. It has been said his fees for this subsidy business netted old Mayer Amschel $55,000 annually for several years, while his work in transporting specie and supplies through French territory brought him $750,000 per annum.

Those were great days for the Rothschilds. Europe was broke, and was willing to borrow money on any terms. Wars and rumors of wars had increased speculation to such a mad extent that bold operators possessing such facilities for inside tips as the Rothschilds had could clean up millions overnight. What is more, they did. In the period from 1812 to 1826 the house made so much money that its aggregate could scarcely be computed, so enormously did it vary from day to day.

In 1848 the first blow at their tremendous prestige was struck by France. Before that year they could demand almost any rate of interest. Then came fiscal reforms whereby the French devised the idea of going to the people for their loans, thus enabling them to get all the money the governmentwanted at 4 per cent. This hit the Rothschilds hard, but it did not stop them from piling up their enormous wealth. Almost overnight they engaged in other enterprises, industrials, railroads, foreign securities, anything that might bring them profits on a large scale. They were daring speculators and they possessed sources of informatioin unavailable to their competitors, and though once in a while a rival made a killing, it was not often.

The third period of the Rothschild history may be said to date from 1830 to 1890. In that time old Mayer Amschel and his five sons all died, the Naples house was discontented ,and the founder's grandsons took up the burden of carrying forward the family's name and prestige.

In that time, too, there began that inevitable drift, so evident today, away from the money market, and into fields other than finance. It is possible that Mayer Amschel did not expect his children's children to perpetuate the strain. He knew what numerous progency would bear the Rothschild name in the course of a few generations, and he was aware that it was too much to hope that all would evince the taste for business that was his obsession.

In any event, he took good care that the estate should remain intact. Did some scion decide to go into other lines, or retire altogether, a lump sum was set aside for him with provision for reversion at his death. The daughters were not compelled to accept cousins for husbands, but the practice was encouraged, and if they did not they were always well provided for. Of late years the majority of these have made matches outside the family.

No story of the Rothschilds would be complete without recounting that celebrated financial coup of Nathan as a result of Waterloo. Napoleon was Europe's ogre, and no one knew this better than Nathan Rothschild, despite the fact that the family fortune was due to him; and when the Corsican appeared suddenly on the continent the Rothschilds realized that their fortunes, as well as those of Europe, were vitally at stake.

All the world knew that a great battle would be fought, probably in Belgium, a battle that would show once for all who was to be dictator in the old world; and when the armies swept toward Brussels Nathan determined to see the final struggle. His influence obtained for him entree to the headquarters of the allied generals and the eve of the battle found him anxiously questioning the mliitary men regarding the chances for success. The outlook

(Concluded on Page 16.)

Raveling Fortunes of the Rothchields Continued From Page 15

was dubious, from the standpoint of the civilians, but Wellington was so confident of victory that he had not even prepared positions behind his lines to give his troops time to reorganize should the tide turn against him. Besides, weren't the Prussians under bluff old Bleucher, coming to swell the total against Napoleon's 198,000 combat troops?

The struggle opened at 1 o'clock, June 18, 1815, and throughout the afternoon Nathan paced back and forth on a hilltop overlooking the field, anxiously awaiting the result. Six o'clock—and no Prussians. The English troops, exhausted, were beginning to give away. It has been stated that other British financiers had agents posted about the battle field, and that these dashed for the coast shortly before Bleucher's arrival, bearing the news to London that Napoleon had again been victorious. But Nathan remained.

At 7 the tardy Prussians swept into action, and in a half hour more the famous charge of the old French Guard had become history, and Napoleon was a fugitive.

Nathan rushed to the spot where his horse waited, threw his bulky figure into the sadle and started at full speed for Ostend. Arriving there he rushed about seeking some one to convey him across the channel. But the channel was rough and nobody wished to take a chance on the stormy seas. Finally one boatman agreed to convey the harassed banker over the water provided the latter agreed ot give the fisherman's family 1,000 pounds in case of disaster.

Luck was with Rothschild, for the weather cleared as soon as they set sail, and he made a smooth crossing. Then he mounted another horse, and by relays made his way to his favorite pillar in the exchange. his soiled apparel and woebegone air advertising outwardly that the battle had gone against the allies.

Canny indeed was Nathan Rothschild. While everyone around him was madly selling, his secret agents were everywhere buying. Not until the truth was known did the brokers and traders realize what had happened to them. On this coup Nathan cleaned up at least $1,000,000; there are some who declare it was five times that amount.

Not all of Nathan's schemes turned out successfully, however. One transaction, it is said, cost him a cool $2,500,000; but he had so many irons in the fire that what he lost in one place he quickly regained in another.

When Nathan Rothschild died in Frankfort in July, 1836, he was monarch of the banking world. The first ws of the death came to London when a sportsman, hunting near Brighton, brought down a Rothschild carrier pigeon on one leg of which was a slip of paper bearing the words: "Il est mort."

In his will he bade his executors to carry out his wishes without prying too closely into his affairs. He decreed that his business was to be conducted by his four sons, who were to be aided by their four uncles abroad. Like his father he insisted in intermarriage. To each daughter he left 500,000 pounds, which was to be forfeited if she married without the consent of her brothers and uncles. And though he gave much to charity during his lifetime there were no bequests in his will.

Nathan left three sons, Nathaniel, who moved to Paris and married his cousin, Charlotte, daughter of his uncle, Baron James De Rothschild; Lionel Nathan, who married his cousin, Charlotte, of Frankfort, and Anthony, who married outside the family. By common consent Nathaniel and Anthony left it to Lionel to carry on the fortunes of the house. They, like their uncle, Karl, in Naples, did not care particularly for banking, and devoted themselves mainly to sports and society. Nature was winning.

Lionel was not as bold a speculator as his father, but he had been given a sound training, and he soon proved his ability to increase the family fortune. Tricks and strategems did not appeal to him, foreign loans being his speciality, and he is said to have been the first to introduce the sale of foreign loans in England. It was Lionel who negotiated the Irish famine loan in 1847, and in 1854 he raised $54,000,000 for the British government. For twenty years he was the financial agent of the Russian government. He was cautious and conservative, and when, after the Franco-Prussian war, he guaranteed the stability of European exchange, Bismarck took his word for it, and left that matter entirely in his hands.

LIONEL advanced the social side of the family on a scale hitherto unprecedented, though his brothers went him one better. He even went into politics, and was elected to parliament, but because of the oath of office which was obnoxious to Jews, he refused to take his seat for ten years. After a long fight, in which Disraeli took a prominent part, he won his point, and took the place to which his constituents had elected him time and time again.

At the opening of the twentieth century the four main Rothschild houses were at London, Paris, Vienna and Brussels. The Naples branch had been closed, and the Frankfort house was directed from London.

But in spite of the hope of the Frankfort founder that his descendants would stick to the financial last, other interests are becoming paramount in the Rothschild family.

Nathan's two sons, Nathaniel and Anthony, went in more for sports and society than banking, and even Lionel Nathan himself found time for the arts and for flowers. This divergence from money making found echo throughout all branches of the family, the most recent example being Nathaniel's love of science, and particularly entomology; Nathaniel made an exhausting study of fleas, and at his death last fall he left the most complete collection in the world to the British museum, of which he was a director. He was not wholly devoted to science, however, for he was also reckoned one of the keenest financial minds in London.

Society, art, science, sports—one by one these have called the Rothschilds from the exchange.

New Egyptian All-Over Embroidered Blouse-Effect One-Piece SERGE DRESS

Regular Price $10



Latest Style Features

$3.89

With New Pleated Panel

An offer that will startle the world! Never before was such wonderful style ever offered to American women in a dress to meet the means of every one! The charm of expensive Parisian gowns — quality features that ordinarily would cost several times this price! A model especially designed for small, regular or large figures and suitable for every age. You never can realize its charming beauty until you see it—do so at our risk.

All-Over Embroidered Blouse

Money Back Guarantee

Send No Money

Fashioned from finest quality Longwear Gabardine Serge—perfectly tailored in every detail. Peasper-de-soie Style. Rich, all-over Egyptian patterned embroidery in beautiful delicate colors—a luxurious effect unmistakable for show beauty. Newest Tuxedo roll collar and embroidered vestee. Latest soft all-around girdle, embroidered; plain gabardine bow. From waistline drops a hanging pleated panel—a touch suggested by the vogue of the hour! No doubt we could secure many dollars more for this elegant style, but to make a host of new friends, we offer it at this ridiculously low price. Be quick, before sale closes. No money now—pay on arrival $3.89 and postage. Your money back quick if you are not delighted. COLORS: Black, Navy Blue or Brown. SIZES: Women's 32 to 46 bust. Misses' 14 to 22 years.

© W. M. Co. 1923

WORLD MAIL ORDER COMPANY
Dept. O 4578 2953 W. Van Buren St., CHICAGO

WHAT IS MARRIAGE

(Continued From Page 6.)

does not love and respect his wife, happiness cannot abide in the home.

Too, should there be periods of say, six months to be known as "probationary periods," during which husband and wife should not see each other—as one means of determining whether divorce should be sought or whether love would kindle and the two should return with assurances each of the other's love? That plan has been suggested repeatedly.

Purists and pietists "view the situation" with alarm. Others strenuously object to a system which would demand that men and women suffer in silence a "bondage that is bestial," while a few proclaim that the days of 'loveless marriages' are coming.

Day and night the soleful jeremaid goes up from the housetops that the laxity of American divorce laws is imperiling the morals of the people, sapping the home and threatening to topple civilization itself into ruin irremediable. Just as "squally" are those who demand laws which relieve impossible" marriages, which break the "bondage of beastiality" and which give freedom of movement to men and women in matters of marriage.

Another group believes this equivalent to enacting laws which would prevent the call of a physician except in dire necessities.

WEDLOCK, it is agreed, is holy where there exists mutual love and respect. Such unions do not need reinforcement of strict marriage laws. Such contracts are vastly more than "civil contracts," because they mean that devotion unto death that withstands every assault and will remain unbroken even if every other law known to man shall perish from the earth. Only unions of that kind endure.

Those who protest so bitterly against divorce are charged with compelling people to live together after love has flown, and such a ceremony has been characterized as a thaumaturgic incantation which sanctifies debauchery—a modern correlative of the ancient rites of Bacchus. That is the way the movement is see-sawing, pro and con, among diverse sects, organizations, societies and committees, with little prospect of any material changes anywhere close at hand.

While we may properly look to law reform, many believe, to relieve much of the marital misery now known to exist, the thought is advanced that we should strive to prevent, rather than to provide a panacea for this ill in future generations.

One well-known American has gone so far as to suggest that public schools should give less teaching to studies of the bones in the caudal appendages of the Ichthyosaurus, or to determining just when the paleozoic gave place to the mesozoic, and in turn was tumbled into the unlamented erstwhile by the cenozoic time, and to devote an hour occasionally to teaching the coming generations something of the sacredness of the trinity of father, mother and child.

That, perhaps, furnishes a great deal of hope for the future. At least, it has qualities worth a bit of thought. No law, we take it, can prevent mistakes in marriages no more than a law can guard the sanctity of the home.

All in all, there are too frequent abuses of every law and no doubt there are a few who take unusual liberties under the present legislature, but it is an insult to real Americans to suggest that any law can so demoralize men and women that they would deliberately wed each other when there are no thoughts of living together "until death doeth them part."

In the meantime, the subject offers pardonable excuses for various suggestions, panaceas and remedies, and the statements referred to above promise to continue as the football of gossip for many and an interesting subject for many willing pens and tongues.

Letters of a Japanese School Boy

(Continued From Page 2.)

on stairway by setting down rapidly each time he lit.

"What are this out rage?" he require when he made last strike on street.

"Revolution," narrate Sydney Katsu Jr. with Santa Cruz expression.

"How darest you start a Revolution without giving me notice?" skweek Wanda, rubbing a broken bone in his collar.

"Hon. Trotzky will ask similar question on the evening when he bumps his head on Moscow," collapse Arthur Kickahajama with hammer. "So now, ladies & gentmen, we will resum our Question: What Are the World Coming to this Week?"

Therefore we all set back on chairs while looking completely dazzled.

Hoping you are the same
Yours truly
Hashimura Togo

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Gallstones



Dr. E. E. Paddock, Dept. 60, Kansas City, Mo., for over 25 years has prescribed a palliative home treatment for infected gallbladder associated with gallstones that has brought relief to scores of patients who testify to restored health. If you suffer and before deciding on surgery write him for his FREE BOOKLET describing gallstones and explaining this home treatment.

Olla Podrida and Such

By O. O. McINTYRE

Along Fifth Avenue And the Haunts Honeycombed With Wealth One Sees the Frailties of Virtue—the Bowery the Magnificence of the Fallen.

My hobby is strolling about New York to study the microcosm of life as it unfolds. There are so many shadings in the symphonic whole. To metropolitan doors are tracks beaten from every far flung corner.

The army of new comers marches steadily. They come from the rice fields of China, from the bleakness of Labrador, from mud cabins in Nigeria, from ghettos in Poland, from the blaze of the Southern Cross and from Piccadilly and the Rue de la Paix. From everywhere!

Along Fifth avenue and the haunts honeycombed with wealth one sees the frailties of virtue and along the Bowery the magnificence of the fallen. We roam Broadway convinced the world is mad and that the god is Eros. We travel to Washington Square to see economic sanity and indomitable hope.

New York is a patch quilt of many colors flashing all the romantic textures of life. The other morning I stood at a prisoners' dock and saw the unending procession—grey and sombre. It was as though the roots of life were linked with the beast.

A few hours later I beheld an auditorium filled with a noonday crowd kneeling in supplication.

The most Christ-like people I know and the people whose faith in humanity in my opinion, is steadiest are those who have lived among the dregs. There for instance is John Callahan who is superintendent of a Bowery mission. Callahan has cast his life among those whose souls have corroded in sin. All about him is the quest of those who have no God.

Yet no matter how low a man has sunk, Callahan has faith that he will be saved. There are thousands of Callahans in New York—carrying on with illimitable sympathy, unutterable pity and a great understanding affection.

It is after nightfall that Manhattan becomes bathed in mystery. It is then one feels the ravishment of the Melchizedek of cities. A pale moon hung over Central Park. The dim, ghostly outline of the obelisk added to the magic of the night.

A certain man sat on a bench alone. Down one of the winding walks came a hooded figure. She was like a Greek of ancient Attica gleaming through the wood. She turned up a foot-path toward the great water basin and stood looking down into the waters. Twice she crossed herself—turned away and then rushed back. A splash and the shrill of a policeman's whistle.

They dragged her out—a dripping, huddled and forlorn creature whose chill blue lips mumbled a name. A clanging ambulance rushed her away.

"She came here every night for several weeks," the policeman told me. "I've been watching for this."

"The next morning prints revealed her story. Bit by bit she had pawned every article she possessed. The city had carried her down. All of this was more than six years ago. And in that time the city has carried her up.

Happiness has supplanted despair. She has married again. She has a pleasant home and a happy growing family. Very few know the tragic past. Her world is now flooded with sweetness and light.

If the great drama of New York could be written, the theme would be the conflict between carnal and spiritual passion. Sophisticates may sneer at the virginal girl with the trusting heart in the melodrama being trapped by the villain. Yet nowhere is this so true to life as in New York.

In the homes of the wealthy there are hundreds of girls who are pawns in a matrimonial game. Their mothers are after a prince or an earl and the girls themselves want only brave and trustworthy men even though the social station may be on another level.

The more one sees the parade of glitter and tinsel the more one is drawn to the average man—the kind we know by the generic name of "just folks."

There are those who say contentment kills art. If that is true perhaps we need less art. There is entirely too much sneering at Pollyannas and glorification of the grouch.

The drama of today reflects nothing but sordidness. A round of the theaters gives the impression that there are no homes in New York where virtue reigns, where mutual love is a shibboleth and where jazz is unknown.

The most popular drama reveals a missionary trying to reform a prostitute, yielding to her blandishments and then committing suicide. Another shows a woman and her adopted daughter despoiled by the same man.

The leading feminine role in the play these days is the low, cynical harlot brawling in brothels. The adolescent youth begins to believe there is no modesty and chastity left among womankind. Now and then there are blasts of denunciation but little is done and that is why the New York stage is slowly and surely drifting toward censorship which would be a deplorable thing.

Somehow, in rambling along I, too, have drifted into a rather sordid vein in this article. As a steady diet I do not care for suicides, coffins, funeral biers with burning candles and weeping women.

So let us turn for the moment to the gay and frivolous. One of our promising young novelists recently signed a huge contract for the filming of his novel. A movie magnate promised him big things. He and his wife were to be transported to California in splendor. Expense accounts had no limits. The author had visions of developing gout before he reached Chicago. And then came the studio shut-down. The deal was off temporarily.

The author spilt no salted tears. He decided to take his wife to California anyway—a sort of second honeymoon. En route he stopped off in a certain western state to visit relatives. They were drilling oil wells all about and finding oil. He took some of his book royalty money and drilled in his father's backyard and struck a gusher. So what appeared at first to be a disappointment turned out—as it often does—a blessing.

A teacher over on the East Side was trying to explain the difference between prose and poetry. To illustrate she recited:

"There was a man in our town and
he was wondrous wise
He jumped into a bramble bush and
scratched out both his eyes."

She explained that this was poetry. Prose, she explanied, would be something like this:

"There was in our town a very wise man who jumped into a bramble bush and scratched out both eyes."

Then she called on little Johnny to give an illustration. Johnny began:

"There was a man in our town who
fell into a well
Before they fished him out he thought
he had gone to——"

Johnny stopped suddenly with: "Now which do you want, teacher, prose or poetry?"

In a few weeks the robin will appear. There is something inspiring about changing seasons. Spring poems will begin to seep from the garets. Straw hat ads will sprinkle the newspapers.

It hasn't been such a bad winter after all so far. Most of us can think of many, many things we worried about that need not have caused worry.

Yes, after all it is a rather pleasant old world as worlds go. Cheerio!

(Copyright, 1924, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



So what appeared at first to be a disappointment turned out—as it does—a blessing.

BUNIONS!

**Pain Stops Instantly—
Hump Vanishes**

TRY IT AT MY RISK

New, marvelous solvent to treat bunions. Stops pain instantly—banishes the ugly hump and tired, achy, swollen, burning condition. You can **wear a smaller shoe with comfort.** Test it at my risk. First trial **convinces.** No clumsy apparatus, no rubber mold or protector, no uncomfortable leather shield or felt pad, no plaster, nor mussy liquid.



It is **PEDODYNE, The Complete Bunion Treatment.** You will say it is **wonderful—amazing,** so quick, so sure does it act. Don't waste time and money on useless methods. Don't suffer. **Try PEDODYNE at my risk.** Write today before you do another thing. Just say "I want to try PEDODYNE." Address **KAY LABORATORIES, Dept. K-480, 186 No. LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois.**

What Should I Charge You?

One of those rare creations that bring to the larger woman both the style features of the hour and those slender lines so much sought after! Why, my price is amazingly low!

By Milo Annette

No Extra Charge for Stout Sizes Now



For months I worked to develop a style of charming beauty that would make the larger woman appear slender! I didn't want to offer my stout figured friends just the same old kind of plain ordinary style. I wanted something new and different a dress that sparkled with the pretty features that belong to the styles of the day. Now don't you really think I have succeeded in this beautiful creation? It is fashioned from the finest quality Longwear Gabardine weave Serge rich looking and will wear beautifully. You see the waist is worked out in a clever cont effect, yet the style is one-piece! The Tuxedo typecollar, front and new set-on pockets are tastefully embroidered in fine wool embroidery giving an air of smartness. The long flared sleeves and the wide vestee are set off with silk braid and buttons. From pockets drop two pleated panels, an idea I borrowed from a noted French designer. And now for all these features.

WHAT SHOULD YOU PAY

I believe I might say: "It is worth at least $5.00." But you shall pay only for the workmanship, material and a small profit to my house. No addition shall be made for the extras in style. That's why my price is only $3.98. No more fancy prices for my stout-figured friends to pay! And they will now get all the smartness and style of their more slender sisters. But see this fine dress entirely at my risk. My Company guarantees to please you perfectly, but be quick, such an unusual offer can't last long.

SIZES 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 Bust

$3.98

SEND NO MONEY! Just write me, giving your size and whether you want Navy Blue, Black or Brown color. On arrival, pay Postman only $3.98 and postage. Then, after try-on if you are not more than delighted, return it at my expense and your money will be quickly refunded.

MME. ANNETTE, Care of WORLD MAIL ORDER COMPANY Dept. X 4719 8953 Van Buren Street, CHICAGO



Things New and Old About the Bible

The Present Religious Controversy

By W. P. King
PASTOR FIRST METHODIST CHURCH GAINESVILLE, GA.

THERE is no dearth of new books bearing on the present religious controversy. Many of these volumes are written in the non-technical language that appeals to the laymen. There are three volumes just published by The McMillan company of New York that are of constructive value in our religious discussions. They are "Finding God," by Russell Henry Stafford, "The Making and Meaning of the New Testament," by J. H. Snowden, and "Nineteenth Century Evolution and After," by Marshall Dawson.

I

"Finding God" is written from the progressive or liberal viewpoint according to the author. We are to avoid both the radical extreme that is disrespectful toward the past and the conservative extreme that is idolatrous toward the past. The author says, "The substantial new Biblical learning is the achievement of men who worship Christ and resent the interposition between Him and the world of an unreasonable dogma which asserts of the Bible what the Bible does not claim for itself—The theory of verbal inspiration is as demonstrably false as it is unnatural; and many who think they are attacking the Bible are merely impugning this absurd notion about it. They have heard people who did not understand any of it declare that we must believe all of it or none, that is, believe it in the literal sense; and they have credited the vociferous claims of such obscurantists to represent the church. Confronted with this alternative, they reject it all, of course; for no one who has really studied the Bible can question but that contradictions and inaccuracies do exist in it, and even in some Old Testament passages, attributions of grossness and brutality to God which can by no agility of exegesis be reconciled with Jesus' picture of the Heavenly Father."

II

IN "The Making and Meaning of the New Testament," Dr. Snowden gives a concise and comprehensive view of this greatest piece of world literature. If our people would read books like this, the disturbed mind of the church would soon be brought back to confidence and sanity. The author holds to the substantial historicity of the New Testament without the impossible notion of inerrancy. The author writes: "Our conclusion, then, is that the four gospels stand the light of examination and are shown to be trustworthy historical documents. They have been under the fiercest test of criticism for centuries and have held their place in the field of scholarship and in the faith of the Christian world. The comparing of the more than 1,800 manuscripts of the New Testament, especially the earlier ones, has been carried on with immense labor and patience so as to derive and construct the most correct text. There are several hundred thousand variations among the manuscripts, but these are all relatively unimportant and most of them are quite trivial. The best text does not consist of any manuscript, but is the product of all of them as worked out by the science of textual criticism."

A brief excerpt is given from Dr. Snowden's "Estimate of the New Testament": "To know this book is in itself an education. It broadens the brain, kindles the imagination, purifies the heart, and transforms the life. More than any other book, it has shaped and colored the history of these nineteen Christian centuries, and with every cycle of the sun it is infiltrating its teachings and spirit more deeply into the highest and finest civilization. But as yet it is sadly true that only dim and slightly is its light seen and its power felt and its truth transmitted into life, and its great days and deeds are yet to come.

"There is vastly more light to break out of this book. Countless seeds and innumerable harvest yet slumber in its soil. When these seeds have been sown around the world and are sprouting on every shore and blossoming in every heart, when all its truth has been turned into bread and assimilated into the life-blood of the race it will be seen and experienced that its words are spirit and life."

III

THE scientific phase of our modern controversy is the contribution made by Dr. Dawson in "Nineteenth Century Evolution and After." This volume is the correction of the old theory of evolution with its automatic and mechanical notions which defied progress and eliminated degeneracy from the vocabulary. This correction is from the religious viewpoint the most important and far-reaching contribution of modern science. The old notion of inevitable development while presumably scientific was highly imaginative, with an imaginary man and an imaginary power that was pushing the human race into an imaginary millennium apart from human choice and effort. This was the error of Herbert Spencer. He wrote: "Progress is not an accident, nor a thing with human control but a beneficent necessity. This advancement is due to the working of universal law; in virtue of that law it must continue until the state we call perfection is reached. Thus the ultimate development of the ideal man is logically certain—as certain as any conclusion in which we place the most implicit faith; and so surely must the things we call evil and immortality disappear; so surely must man become perfect."

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick contradicts this false and easy going optimism, "Many factors have contributed to create our modern negligence to the problems of sin, but under all of them and permeating all of them has been the idea that automatic progress is inherent in the universe."

There is no place for false optimism and the ostrich act of burying our faces in the sand when we see mankind or a large portion of mankind, at least, in the grip of retrogressive and degenerate forces. It is a curious and yet a hopeful turn in affairs that just as many theologians even were talking down to St. Paul and endeavoring to relegate into oblivion the "obsolete" doctrines of St. Paul that scientists should enter the arena of controversy and bring St. Paul to the front again as offering the only scientific and religious solution of the nature of man. The two key words of the great apostle are degeneration and regeneration.

Dr. Dawson, writing as a scientist, says, "With all the facts before us, it is doubtful if religion can begin to lift up the fallen body of humanity until it is clearly seen that the body is fallen; until we hear once more the voice that has cried, through every awakened age of history, 'O wretched man that I am! Who shall rescue me from this body of death?'"

BEAUTIFUL NEW
SUIT DRESS
of Longwear
Serge
$3.98
Rich Gold and Silk Braided



Without question the style hit of the season! Taking country by storm! Clever new Parisian style Suit Dress, so designed that coat can easily be detached and skirt worn separately. The price is almost unbelievable, but we mean it! For a short time only is this offer made to bring us a host of new friends. Get your order onto the first Chicago train.

FRENCH MODEL

Send No Money

Fashioned from the famous Long-wear Gabardine weave Serge, always looks beautiful and wears splendidly. Elaborately embellished with finest artistically arranged silk and gold braid. This elegant braiding extends clear around bottom of coat and cuffs and also on vestee. Charming silky Venetian collar with pretty silk tie with decorative end tips. Wonderfully tailored throughout—your friends will think you paid several times this sale price.

Send name, size and color—no money now. Pay only on arrival $3.98 and postage. After try on, if you don't think it the best buy of your lifetime, your money comes back quick as it without question.

COLORS: Navy Blue or Brown. SIZES: Women's 32 to 46 bust: Misses' 14 to 22 years.

INTERNATIONAL MAIL ORDER CO.
Dept. B-296 Chicago

The Burning Pilgrimage . . Cont'nued From Page 4

tween two parched hills and—stopped dead in his tracks.

They had arrived. Unbelievable as it seemed, they had arrived. But they were denied right of way.

At their feet the path dipped steeply down. Not three hundred yards away the slow waters of the Daua rolled by in life-giving volume.

Between the pass and the river and far on the hither side the country was crammed with game. The waters nourished but a narrow strip, and that strip was crowded to capacity. All the strange medley of types and sizes that had for an unbroken week swept by beneath Kimotho deep back into that blasted inferno were here again gathered. Here where the fire had been beaten back by the rocky hills through which the Daua winds its sluggish way.

But what, after a brief, all comprehending glance, engaged Kimotho's more immediate attention was the titanic figure of Nyati (the one with the armored head), who stared menacingly down the road, death in a sweep of his mighty horns.

Now Kimotho was tired. Small wonder that he gave one look at the house steep cliffs to his right, and another at the equally unscalable rocks to his left.

At any time a full grown male buffalo is an unpleasant customer. But under these conditions—ah! It was a cruel fate.

The king does not retreat. Therefore Kimotho gathered the remnants of his strength about him like a cloak. He prepared to battle a way for his spouse to the life which was so nearly leaving her.

Nyati gave a sharp snort of challenge. And at that snort a dull moan of protest went up from the serried ranks by the river Marge, a moan of protest that others should be allowed in to deplete the already depleted of nourishment.

Yet, had they but thought, Kimotho was there to do them a service. For any buck that he might kill for the necessary food would be better away that the remainder might have the more grazing.

Nyati switched his tail against his flanks, impatient to begin. Ota, alcharge and fierce spring of fiction. Did he do so there would be fewer ways with her cub between her jaws, crouched down to watch the duel. This was a man's affair. In a fight with an animal of about his own capacity a lion does not indulge in the lengthy lions in their glorious country.

No! He does as Kimotho did. He crouches, belly to earth, and step by stealthy step draws nearer to his enemy. So inch by decisive inch Kimotho crept closer to that grim eyed warden of the marches.

KIMOTHO ached with fatigue. Heavens! how he ached. At times the beast before him swayed mistily before his bemused eyes. But Nyati guessed not that his opponent was so nearly spent, else had he charged home and ended the matter with the battering, irresistible rush of nigh a ton of bone and muscle.

Nyati lost the opportunity which his superior weight gave him. And at the end Kimotho was splendid in the speed of his movements. He seemed to scrabble a little with his hind feet; to pivot slightly; to swing sideway—then he was there! There beside Nyati in a curious, half sitting position. His terrible left paw gripped hard at junction of neck and body. His stiff but useful right equally firmly embedded some inches behind the swelling boss of the horns. And in between the two he bent and sank to the blistered sockets his frightful teeth.

Madly did Nyati struggle. There

(Concluded on Page 24.)

A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week.

:: By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN ::

Some Present Day Lessons That Moses Teaches

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.

(Exodus 3:1-12.)

Now Moses kept the flock of Jethro, his father-in-law, the priest of Midian: and he led the flock to the backside of the desert, and came to the mountain of God, even to Horeb.

And the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a flame of fire out of the midst of the bush: and he looked, and, behold, the bush burned with fire, and the bush was not consumed.

And Moses said, I will now turn aside, and see this great sight, why the bush is not burnt.

And when the Lord saw that he turned aside to see, God called unto him out of the midst of the bush, and said, Moses, Moses. And he said, Here am I.

And he said, Draw not nigh hither: put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground.

Moreover He said, I am the God of thy father, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. And Moses hid his face; for he was afraid to look upon God.

And the Lord said, I have surely seen the affliction of my people which are in Egypt, and have heard their cry by reason of their taskmasters; for I know their sorrows;

And I am come down to deliver them out of the hands of the Egyptians, and to bring them up out of that land unto a good land and a large, unto a land flowing with milk and honey; unto the place of the Canaanites, and the Hittites, and the Amorites, and the Perizzites, and the Hivites, and the Jebusites.

Now, therefore, behold, the cry of the children of Israel is come unto me; and I have also been the oppression wherewith the Egyptians oppress them.

Come now, therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth my people, the children of Israel, out of Egypt.

And Moses said unto God, Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt?

And He said, Certainly I will be with thee; and this shall be a token unto thee, that I have thee: When thou hast brought forth the people out of Egypt, ye shall serve God upon this mountain.

OUR previous Bible talk dealt with Joseph as a dutiful son. He had risen to power in Egypt, and, because of the favor shown him by Pharaoh, he was able to provide bountifully for his father and all his brethren.

Everything seemed satisfactory; the monarch was generous to Jacob and his family and Jacob blessed the monarch. But Joseph died and that Pharaoh died. Some seventy years passed.

"Now there arose up a new king over Egypt, which knew not Joseph.

"And he said unto his people, Behold, the people of the children of Israel are more and mightier than we.

"Come on, let us deal wisely with them: lest they multiply, and it come to pass, that, when there falleth out any war, they join also unto our enemies, and fight against us, and so get them up out of the land.

"Therefore, they did set over them taskmasters to afflict them with their burdens. And they built for Pharaoh treasure cities, Pithom and Raamses.

"But the more they afflicted them, the more they multiplied and grew. And they were grieved because of the children of Israel.

"And the Egyptians made the children of Israel to serve with rigour.

"And they made their lives bitter with hard bondage, in mortar, and in brick, and in all manner of service in the field; all their service, wherein they made them serve, was with rigour."

Then we have the record of the birth of Moses, his providential rescue from death decreed by Pharaoh against the male children of the Israelites, his education in the home of Pharaoh, the avenging of the killing of a Hebrew by an Egyptian and his flight into Midian.

There he found Jethro, the priest of Midian, and married one of his seven daughters. He kept the flocks of his father-in-law and, in the course of his daily labors, "led the flock to the back side of the desert, and came to the mountain of God, even to Horeb." This brings us to the text for today—the call that came to Moses to deliver Isreal.

"The angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush." A fire was not to be expected in such a place, but it was not the fact of the fire that aroused his curiosity so much as the fact that the "bush burned with fire, and the bush was not consumed." Moses turned aside in search of an explanation—to find why the bush was not burned. Then follows the dialogue between him and God, in which the Lord told him that He had seen the affliction of the children of Israel and had heard their cry—a protest against the cruelty of their taskmasters.

THE first lesson to be drawn from the verses quoted is that "God keeps watch above His own;" that the sorrows of the just are known by the Heavenly Father and that a record is kept of the crimes of the oppressors.

There is no more important lesson for the world at this very moment. Greed is blind, and it only needs to be put in possession of force to insure cruelty. This is true whether it is the greed of an individual, a corporation, a communty, or of a naton.

Only a few months ago we had an illustration of this. In one of the states a few of the prisoners—only a small percentage—were leased out to industrial corporations and the use of the lash was permitted for the enforcement of discipline. Such punishment cannot safely be entrusted to officials; the use of the lash by private corporations was an invitation to inhumanity.

A young man from another state, arrested under questionable circumstances and leased to a lumber company, was whipped to death. The object lesson was sufficient: the leasing system was entirely abrogated and the use of the lash prohibited. The sense of justice was aroused and greed was stripped of its power to oppress.

That is only one of many illustrations. Bancroft, the historian, says that "the voice of the universal conscience" is the nearest approach on earth to the voice of God. This conscience is awakened when the facts are known, and in popular government knowledge of a wrong always leads to a remedy.

Sometimes a nation, actuated by greed, employs force and wrong is done on a large scale. Sometimes the wrongdoer is so powerful that suffering humanity seems helpless, but it only seems so. God hears the cry of the weak, treasures up the tears and weighs the blood that is shed. When the day of retribution comes, there is always a deliverer ready for the task; punishment is administered to the guilty and succor is brought to the afflicted.

The story of the deliverance of the children of Israel is the most conspicuous of all such instances because the story in all its details has been preserved for the instruction of man.

There was a Moses—his name has ever since been used as a synonyn for a deliverer. The suffering Israelites knew nothing of him and he had no intimation of his work. His marvelous escape by means of an ark in the bullrushes had been forgotten; his training in the court of the king seemed to have been wasted; his crime, the result of a sympathy for his pepole, suddenly aroused by a sense of injustice, had made him an exile.

ONE of the scholars of his day, he was apparently making no use of his talents. He was 80 years old; his life, considering his preparation for large usefulness, seemed to have been thrown away. Such, measured by human standards, would be the judgment passed on an old man leading a lonely life in a desert.

All at once a call comes to him to do a great and never-to-be-forgotten work. It comes in an unexpected place and in an unexpected way. Who, but the Almighty, would have known where to find just the right man for such a work.

In innumerable cases, similar calls have come—the flame was not visible and the voice was not audible, but the words were as distinct and the impression made as definite. The response was as ready and the work as necessary, even though it may not have been accomplished if a similar response had been made by all who have received calls to have a part in the execution of the plans of the Almighty.

The second lesson is to be found in the modesty of Moses.

He was not a swaggering egotist, demanding a commission for some choice service. Humility is one of the greatest of the virtues; it was constantly emphasized by the Savior. His apostles were chosen by Him—none of them solicited a place. There is a natural respect for the meek who are prepared for service but await a call to it, just as there is a natural resentment at the presumptiousness of the officious.

Moses had just the preparation needed for the work to which he was called; he was related by blood to the children of Israel and his defense of one of his race when unjustly attacked showed that his life at court had not separated his sympathies from people. Possibly God had a special reason for selecting one who did not advertise his own merits; it was easier for Him to work through one who relied upon divine assistance than through one who reled upon himself.

THEN, too, one who recognized that his strength was from the Lord would not be tempted to claim credit for himself for whatever was done. When the Lord commanded Gideon to diminish his army from thirty-two thousand to three hundred before making an attack upon the Midianites, He gave as a reason that the children of Israel might boast of their own strength if they won a victory with a large army.

Third, God will help those whom He chooses and sends forth to do His work. In our text the Lord answered the protestations of Moses by saying, "Certainly I will be with thee." Then He gave him a token that would be proof that He had kept his word:

"When thou has brought forth the people out of Egypt, ye shall serve God up this mountain."

Moses responded to the call and went forth to write one of the most brilliant chapters in human history. The will of the Almighty was expressed through him.

What a picture! Here was a man who was reared in Pharaoh's household, and then became a fugitive from justice; then he reappeared as a herdsman, commissioned to deliver a people from bondage. He went before the mightiest monarch in the then known name of the Almighty, that he let the children of Israel go. Could audacity be more audacious?

Such conduct on the part of an unarmed individual would be unthinkable if he relied upon himself, but it was not an aged tender of flocks who appeared before Pharaoh; it was a commissioner from the Most High with a grave duty to perform. If we can judge his manner by his language, his face must have been stern and his voice commanding. He doubtless acted something like Elijah did later when he issued his challenge to the prophets of Baal and mocked them when their god did not answer with fire.

Then follows the tragic story of a haughty king subdued. Plague after plague was visited upon Egypt and time after time Pharaoh reiterated his defiance, until finally, on the last night, the first-born was smitted in each Egyptian home and the bonds of the oppressor were broken.

Here, too, is a lesson that the world has been slow to learn, namely, that "the wages of sin is death."

Every great wrong terminates in the loss of human life because it is still difficult to awaken people to a realization of the fact that wrong will always bring punishment—the greater the wrong, the greater the punishment.

No matter how invincible the wrong doer may seem, no matter how helpless the victim may appear, the invisible forces that fight on the side of truth are always triumphant. If sin is not its own avenger, working ruin upon the sinner in the end, an avenger finally appears, whether the sinner be a nation or the world combined.

Pharaoh laughed at the threats of Moses and held in contempt the race in bondage, but he was no match for the God of Moses and of Isreal. His armies were sufficient to ward off the attacks of ordinary foes, but they had no weapons with which to fight flies and frogs and lice and locusts; still less was he able to thwart the angel of death when that grim messenger started on his visit to the homes which had no bloodstains on the lintels of the doors.

And so with all the great conspirators against mankind; they provide against every contingency which they can calculate, but they have no way of measuring the resources of an Infinite God—the righteous Judge who decrees and has the means wherewith to execute His decrees.

Let the rulers of the nations of today take notice. If they are foolish enough to match their pigmy strength against the Ruler of the Universe, they will sooner or later pass through the experience visited upon the ruler of Egypt.

"The God who reigned over Babylon and Ninevah and Tyre and Egypt is the God who is reigning yet."

(Copyright, 1924, for the Constitution.)

The Westerners :: :: The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

him lose sight of certain bits of savagery he had in contemplation. So, instead of decamping, he purchased with the money, in a town where he was unknown, five of the new breach-loading rifles and nearly five thousand rounds of ammunition. He loaded the munitions on his five bronchos, and joined Lone Wolf.

In the course of the next six months a certain half-breed, with various stores and outfits, was observed in several small towns on the border of the frontier. In half of them he was headed east and sold his outfit; in the other half he was headed west and bought rifles. At the end of the year there remained no more schooners in the cache in the Bad Lands, but Lone Wolf's band was the best armed in all the west. Michail Lafond had let slip the chance of embezzling some thousands of dollars, but he had gained what was much more valuable to him—power over an efficient band of fighting men, and the implicit confidence of a tribe of Sioux Indians. Lafond himself became a savage. He slept out with little cover, and often rode with none at all. He ate dog and rattlesnake, when dog and rattlesnake happened to be on the bill of fare. He carried a knife deep in the recess of a long, loose buckskin sheath; and from theh ridge of his tepee hung five clotted horrors, torn from the heads of the victims of his personal prowess. The number of these might easily have been augmented but Michail struck seldom. When he did, not one of the victims escaped, for no man must have seen Michail, the savage. Michail. the civilized, would need a clear field before him when once he appeared in the towns.

THE life was fascinating to such as he. He loved it, but he did not forget his purposes. For the present there was peace on the plains. Wagon trains came across the Pierre trail, or further down along South Fork. Custer explored. White men settled in the Black Hills, in spite of the treaty. The Indians hunted buffalo, and their wives made robes, and cut tepee poles from the valley of Iron creek. But in spite of all seeming tranquility, the seeds of discord had been sown broadcast, and Lafond, with his devilish cleverness of insight, could see that the struggle was not long to wait. Both sides felt aggrieved, and both sides had more than a show of reason for feeling so.

Years before, a Lieutenant Warren, at the head of a small exploring party, approached the Black Hills. He was met near the South Fork by a friendly but firm deputation of Sioux chiefs. Pah-sap-pah was sacred. Pah-sap-pah must not be entered. All the rest of the country was open, by the courtesy of the red men, to their white brothers, but sacred land must not be profaned. Warren acquiesced, and contented himself with ascertaining the general extent and configuration of the forbidden district. When, in the fulness of time, the government entered into treaty with these Indians, Warren's policy was continued, and the Black Hills were, by a special clause, exempted from white invasion forever. According to the Indians, the place was the abode of spirits, and each tree, each rock, each dell, had its own especial manitou whom it were sacrilege to offend by the touch of profane hands. For many years the treaty was respected. Then a Pawnee brought into one of the reservations a small quantity of gold dust, which he confessed to have found in the hills. The following spring, Custer, at the head of an expedition of 1,200 men, entered into long scout with the avowed purpose of exploring the Black Hills for indications of gold. In this he acted directly under his government's orders. Thus was the treaty first broken. Next year the hills were overrun with miners.

THE Indians were becoming restive. They had viewed with alarm the scouting expedition of Custer. On the invasion by the horde of miners, the following spring, an outbreak was only avoided by the prompt action of the troops, but now, this winter of 1875, the sagacious of the Indian leaders were beginning to suspect the truth, namely, that Pah-sap-pah, in spite of the treaty, was lost to them forever. Affairs were ripe for a great Indian war; and, realizing this, the war department set on foot Crook's and Reynolds' unfortunate expedition toward the Big Horn. The savages at once began to gather under a famous chief, Sitting Bull.

Rain-in-the-Face, reputed to be the bravest of all the northern Sioux, had escaped from a reservation prison, where he was being held for the murder of two white men. He was making his way over the prairie, when he became aware of a camp. He scouted carefully until he had satisfied himself that the lodges were those of people of his own nation. Then he allowed himself to be captured by the camp herders and escorted to Lone Wolf, the chief of the band.

Near the center of the camp stood the lodge of Lone Wolf. At his hand sat Michail Lafond. The half-breed had in the past two years reverted almost to the type of his more savage parent. The upper part of his body was naked. About his neck hung a string of bears' claws. Paint streaked his countenance. To the chief and the half-breed the herders brought their stranger, who raised his right hand in token of peace, and then drew the edge of the same hand across his throat from left to right. This latter in the "sign" of the Sioux, and thus Lone Wolf was made aware that he received one of his own nation. Lone Wolf inclined slightly, and raised his hand with the peace gesture. The three then sat and the inevitable pipe was produced. Thus Rain-in-the-Face was received with all ceremony. No question was asked as to his identity, and he vouchsafed no information.

MICHAIL Lafond's roving eyes took in every detail of the stranger's appearance, and his keen mind drew its own conclusions. Near the close of the afternoon, he left his seat and addressed the stranger. "My brother knows ponies," said he. "Will he look upon one of mine?"

The savage arose and stalked by the half-breed's side in the direction of Lafond's fine lodge of whitened skins. As they approached two young squaws glided away. Lafond spoke a word to one of them. The Indian turned inside the doorway, and sat down on a heavily furred buffalo skin near the entrance. Lafond placed himself beside his guest and the pipe was lighted. In a moment the young squaw led up a pony. The animal was fine above the average. The stranger exclaimed in delight.

"It pleases my brother?" inquired Lafond politely. "It is his."

The squaw led the beast forward, touching the young warrior's hand with the end of the halter in token of proprietorship. Lafond rose and closed the tent flap. "My brother is a great warrior," he began after a moment, "yet he has need of ponies, for he comes on foot and his mocassins are worn."

The stranger, impassive but watchful, made no answer.

"My brother has traveled many miles," Lafond said. "Tell me, has he seen the lodges of his people?"

"The prairies have been waste."

"I will tell you why. The great white war chief has gone with his young men beyond Pah-sap-pah. There the warriors will strike him and destroy him. My brother's people are there."

Hate leaped up in the Indians face with a flash. He fingered the haft of a knife that lay near his hand. "I will join my people," he said.

"And aid them. It is well. But will my brother go alone and without arms?"

"What would you?" replied the Indian bitterly. "Do arrows and rifles grow on the prairies?"

The half-breed craftily permitted another impressive but momentary silence to fall. "But if my brother were to ride with a hundred fighting men; on his own pony; with a rifle in his hand—would not that be more in accord with his dignity as a brave warrior?" he suggested suddenly.

"Where are a hundred such?"

Lafond arose and pulled aside the flap of the tent. The camp lay in the half glow as a flat picture. The Indian's expressive eyes flashed comprehension. "And if they go?" he asked.

"I, too, have enemies," replied Lafond. "They dwell in Pah-sap-pah."

The Indian started as he caught the import of Lafond's words.

"MY brother has looked upon the face of the Manitou," went on Lafond eagerly; "and he has not been afraid. He has danced the dance of death, and the great Manitou has stretched out his hand and help him up. My brother is favored of the Great Spirit, and he is not afraid."

"It is Pah-sap-pah," replied the Idian somberly.

"Yes, it is Pah-sap-pah, and Pah-sap-pah is sacred. In Pah-sap-pah are two men, and they go here and there breaking her rocks, cutting her trees, defiling her streams. They profane the spirits. On the clouds of the mountain Gitche Manitou frowns because his children permit it. 'Why comes not one to take these away?' he says. 'My children have forgotten me.'"

"Gitche Manitou is great," said Rain-in-the-Face thoughtfully. "Why does he not destroy his enemies?"

"Gitche Manitou destroys through his chosen. Destroy thou, and it will be Gitche Manitou who destroys through thy hand. And who more fitted than Rain-in-the-Face?"

The Indian glanced at him with new respect at this knowledge of his name. The half-breed paused pretending to consider the difficulties. "The men are two and there is a woman. There are here a hundred warriors, and each warrior has a gun and much powder. When the profane ones have been destroyed, then Rain-in-the-Face will turn northward and enter the camp of Sitting Bull at the head of many fighting men."

Rain-in-theFace picked up his pipe and puffed stolidly on it twice. "The enemies of my brother shall die," said he.

Before the formal conference of that evening, Michail Lafond had arranged to carry out his side of the bargain. He had gone to Lone Wolf. "The stranger is Rain-in-theFace, of the Uncapas," said he. "He is pleased with our warriors and he wishes to lead them against the great white war chief near the Big Horn. There are also strangers in Pah-sap-pah whom it is the will of Gitche Manitou that Rain-in-the-Face should destroy, and he desires your help."

Lone Wolf was delighted. That so famous a warrior should choose his band was honor enough to repay any effort.

CHAPTER III

THE day following, Lone Wolf struck camp. The main band, under him, was to push directly through to the Big Horn. Lafond, Rain-in-the-Face, and the Warriors detailed for the expedition were to carry out the adventure of Pah-sap-pah to the half-breed's satisfaction, and were then to rejoin the main body as soon as possible.

The smaller band cut into the Black Hills shortly after daybreak one morning. Most of these warriors had never before entered the dark limits of Pah-sap-pah. They rode close together, whispering uneasily. Even Rain-in-the-Face was a little afraid.

Lafond's knowledge of the topography of the place was excellent. He had visited it several times. He had watched the doctor, step by step, throughout a long day of geological searching. He knew Jim Buckley's dwelling, where he worked, what hours he kept, and just how late he sat up at night. Innumerable times he had viewed the doctor, Prue, and the scout through the buckhorn sights of his long rifle; yet he had never been even tempted to pull the trigger. Why? Lafond not only wanted the doctor and his companions to be killed, but he wanted them to know why they were killed, and by whom.

Consequently, he knew where the cabin was situated. The coast was clear. He gave the required signal; the savages silently approached on foot, and they entered the little house together.

NOW at this time of the year, in the Black Hills, there occurs a daily meteorological phenomenon of a rather peculiar character. The hot air from the prairies is deflected upward, until at the barrier of Harney, it gathers in rain clouds. Then they empty themselves in a terrific deluge of water and hail, accompanied by

By Stewart Edward White . . . . . Continued From Page 13

thunderclaps so reverberant that they seem to arise from the rending of the hills themselves. After this short crisis, the dismembered clouds float out over the prairie and are dissipated in the hot air. So rapidly does the storm gather and break, that there is but a short half hour between the morning and afternoon clearness of the skies. To those who have never experienced this phenomenon, it is startling in the extreme. In any case, the first indications are but scant warning. By the time the little band of Indians had reached the doctor's cabin, the first wisps of cloud were clinging to Harney. While they were in the house, the blackness gathered and loomed and darkened until the sun was obscured and the western hills lost themselves in the rain.

The doctor wa sin the hills. Prue was making the bed in the little bedroom, and little Miss Prue was asleep on a rug in one corner of the larger apartment. The savages stole in with noiseless, mocassined feet behind the stooping woman. Lafond, forgetting in his excitement everything but the lust of killing, stabbed her deeply twice in the broad of the back. She fell forward on the bed without a murmur, and the murderer, seizing the knob of her hair, circled her brow with his knife's edge, and ripped loose the scalp. Then they all glided back into the other room. Three of the savages took from the wood box some dried kindling and began to build a little pyramid against the side of the wall. Others moved about furtively, prying here and there for possible plunder. They preserved absolute silence, for the superstitious terror of the place was working on them. Their movements were those of timid mice, ready to flee in panic.

Not so Lanford. He strode roughly over to the corner where the child lay. Alfred and Billy Knapp were out of his reach for the present, but here were the others ready to his hand. He seized little Prue by the hair of her head. The child, thus suddenly awakened, screamed violently, shriek upon shriek. And then a fearful thing occurred. Before their eyes, in the open door, groped and staggered the woman Lafond had stabbed but a moment before. From the red raw surface of her scalp blood streamed over the remaining fringe of her hair, matting it down; streamed down into her eyes, blinding them; over her drawn countenance; over the dabbled, sticky clinging fabric of her garment, reddened still more by the pulsing flood from the two great wounds in her body. Her breast heaved painfully, the breath coming and going with a strange bubbling gurgle. Her face was turned upward in the agony of her endeavor. The child screamed yet again, mercifully hidden from this awful sight by the intervention of Lafond's body. The woman made a supreme effort to advance, plunged forward, and rolled over and over on the cabin floor.

At the same instant, with a shriek of wind and a roar of rain, the voice of the thunder spoke. The savages, who had watched with strained eyes this resurrection from the dead, yelled in an ecstacy of superstitious terror and rushed for the door. Lafond, utterly unmoved, called to them in Indian and swore at them in French, but they were gone. Then he rapidly bundled the little girl across his shoulder. As he hurried to the door, he paused for a moment over the motionless heap of blood and rags on the floor, cooly thrusting his knife again and again into the unresisting flesh. He caught the fugitives below the canyon of Iron creek. They had made no pause until well out of the hills, and were still shaking with superstitious dread. Even Rain-in-the-Face had yielded to the panic; nor could the persuasions, threats or ridicule of the half-breed induce them to return. For a time Lafond was of two minds as to his own course in the matter. Should he leave things as they were for the present or should he return alone to complete the work? Finally he decided on the former. He was possessed of a certain large feeling that the world was not wide enough to save his victims from him when he should judge the time fit. He found much joy in gloating over what he imagined the two men would say, do, and think when they returned to the cabin. And he looked forward with fierce delight to the great battle which he foresaw would soon take place between Sitting Bull and his white enemies. So he rode on with the little band of warriors to overtake Lone Wolf.

The queer, zig-zag intuition of the half-breed caused him to feel dimly that he should preserve the child. So little Miss Prue was carried for seven days on the back of a horse. At the end of the week the band caught up with Lone Wolf and his camp, and Miss Prue was given over into the care of Lafond's two young squaws. She had to learn the Indian virtues of silence and obedience. She had to do the little tasks that are set to girl babies everywhere among the savage tribes. And, above all, she had to learn to endure. But, in recompense, the two Indian women adored her. They decked her out in beaded work and white buckskin; they put bright feathers in her hair and bright beads about her little neck; they saved choice bits for her from the family kettle; and when night came they lay on either side of her and softly stroked her hair as she slept. Over her head, among others, hung her mother's scalp.

IT is not the purpose of this story to describe the battle of the Little Big Horn in detail. That has been done many times. After Custer fell, the savages turned eagerly down the valley to attack Reno, leaving the dead as they lay. Lafond did not accompany them. The sight had aroused certain reflections in his breast, and he wished to work the thing out. After sunset, he went alone and on foot over to the battlefield. The troopers lay as they had fallen—first, Calhoun's company in line, with its officers in place; then Keough's; finally, on the knoll, the remnant, scattered irregularly among the dead of their enemies. Near the center lay Custer, his long yellow hair framing his face, his hands crossed on his breasts. The half-breed folded his arms and looked steadily down on the white man's inscrutable face. Whatever might be Lafond's intellectual or moral deficiencies, lack of perspicacity was not among them. Through the red glory of this apparent victory he saw clearly the imminence of final defeat. The dead man before him lay smiling, and Lafond perceived that he smiled because he saw his people arising to avenge him. The beat of the muster drum calling the avengers to the frontier now sounded in prophecy to his hearing, an dthe echoes of the last battle shot merged into the clang of an iron civilization which was destined to push these exalting victors dispassionately aside. At the end of an hour Michail Lafond, the civilized, turned slowly away and walked thoughtfully toward the lodges.

At last, the entire camp, with the exception of the women sentinels, had gone to rest. Lafond arose quietly. He gathered a few necessaries into a pack, placed them outside the doorway of the lodge, hesitated a moment, and then returned. His two squaws slept, as usual, one each side of the little girl. Lafond lifted the child carefully in order that he might not awaken her guardians or herself, and wrapped her closely in his blanket. Then, chuckling grimly, he took down from the tent pole the string of scalps which went to show how successful and how savage a warriof he had been. He selected one of these and laid it carefully between the two sleeping women. It was the scalp of the little girl's mother. Then he went outside immensely pleased with his bit of humor.

IT was his goodby to the wild life. From that time on he dwelt in the towns, where in a very few years his name became known as standing for a shrewdness in management, a keenness in seizing opportunities, and an inflexibility of purpose rarely to be met with among his Anglo-Saxon competitors. His present objective point, however, was the Spotted Tail agency, which was an affair of five days. Michail Lafond did it in four. By the evening of the third day, he had transformed both himself and the little girl in the garments of civilization, reclothing her in the garments she had worn at the time of her capture, and himself in a complete outfit which he had collected piece by piece on that last night with the savages.

His last camp in the open was pitched within sight of the Spotted Tail reservation. The darkness was almost at hand when he became aware of a prairie schooner swaying in his direction. Not until the wagon had halted within a few feet of him could he distinguish the occupant. Then he perceived that the latter was a gentle-faced, silver-haired individual of mild aspect. "May I camp here?" the stranger inquired deprecatingly.

The half-breed considered. "I s'pose so," he said without enthusiasm.

No further words were exchanged until the stranger had finished his supper and had restored his kit to the wagon. Then the younger man asked bluntly, "What do you here?"

"My name is Durand," the old man answered. "I am an entomologist. I am here to get specimens—butterflies; but it is not here that I belong. There are times when one cares not to see the face of man. It is with the bitterness of a wrong that such knowledge comes, and with it comes the hate of cities and of the things men do. Some men have had their will of me, and I am come to the wilderness. They called it revenge to drive me here."

"Revenge! But you still live!" repeated Lafond in wonder.

"And is it that you think the taking of life is revenge?" cried Durand, with sudden energy. "They who take revenge in killing are actually the merciful ones, and they cheat no one but themselves. These others were of more ingenuity; they knew what would hurt, what would avenge them better than the killing. Listen, my friend. Life is a little thing. Anyone can take it who has a gun, or a knife, or even a stone. But the true revenge is in finding out what it is that each man prizes the most, and then taking it from him. And that requires power! power! power! Few there are who have not something they prize more than life."

Lafond sat staring into the ashes of the fire. From the potent reflections which came then, it resulted that Michail Lafond became a [illegible] and a seeker for wealth in the development of the young country. In wealth he saw power; in power the ability to give or take away. The depriving each man of that which he prizes the most!

IV.—Fifteen Years Later.

Fifteen years passed. They saw a marked change in the fortunes of the half-breed known as Michail Lafond. During all that time he had led an apparently honest and law-abiding life. He had left the child at the Spotted Tail reservation, giving her name as Molly Lafond and making arrangements for her maintenance. Her father, ignorant of her fate, had long since died. Lafond had done hundreds of things to which men in a new country can always turn their hands, and in each case he made his profit; but in each he found something lacking to the elaborate scheme of power he had builded one evening before a prairie camp fire. Finally he hit upon whisky and dance halls and there he stayed. From Deadwood to Edgemont in the Black Hills there gradually grew up a string of saloons bearing the name of Lafond. Over each of these various establishments their owner was in the habit of placing a man chosen according to the needs of the place. The half-breed's policy was to keep in actual touch with the most prosperous, and to give personal effort to the most promising. The others could take care of themselves until their time came.

About fifteen years after he had quitted the Indians, Lafond suddenly realized that he had gained the power he coveted and knew how to use it. Quite dispassionately he looked ahead to the next step. There were Jim Buckley, Billy Knapp, Alfred and the doctor's family. The latter now included only the girl, whom Lafond had himself caused to be raised to young womanhood. Of the others, Jim Buckley and Alfred had long since left the country—Alfred for Arizona, where he had gone into cow punching; Buckley for Montana and Idaho, in whose mountains he was supposed to be prospecting. These two, then, were out of the way for the present. They would never be difficult to find, and in comparison

(Continued on Page 22.)

The Westerner

The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

with Billy they held quite a secondary place. He would have followed Billy Knapp to China, if necessary. But it so happened that that individual, after a checkered career, had settled down in the village or camp of Copper Creek, not forty miles from Lafond's headquarters at Rapid.

Billy had not the virtues to succeed in the rising commercialism of the new west. After the last great campaign against the Sioux, he found his usual occupation almost wiped from the slate. He drove stage, broke horses, bossed cattle outfits, and finally drifted into prospecting. By a lucky stroke of trading he became possessed of some really good quartz claims and a small sum of ready cash. Two weeks later he was in Chicago. Three days of Billy's golden oratory led to the purchase by an eastern syndicate of an option on his group of claims, and the understanding that toward the middle of the following summer a committee of owners should visit the property in order to discuss ways and means of developing the various quartz leads. The delighted Billy returned to Copper Creek. There at last he found himself the important figure he had always dreamed of being. He posed to himself and to everybody else. The camp gradually filled, and the claims round about were snapped up greedily. Lafond had easily kept himself informed of all this. Now when he came to a realization that the next move in his game of life was due and that he should put to its appointed use the power he had so long amassed, he decided to study Billy Knapp in order to learn what that volatile individual held most dear.

The first thing Michail Lafond did in pursuance of his new determination was to visit the Spotted Tail reservation in order to reclaim the girl henceforth to be known as Molly Lafond. No one knows why he had followed out his first impulse to preserve her life and bring her up. After a time, however, she came to symbolize, in his half-mystical perception of such things, the first cause of all that had happened. Personally he liked her because she was such a free, independent, fiery little creature. He liked to talk to her and be ordered about by her. He even listened with what would appear to be close sympathy to her complaints of the agent's wife and the life to be led at a reservation. She and the agent's wife never did get on well. The latter was a stern, commonplace, fat woman without sympathy. And the life! There were no men, nothing but Indians. All you could do was to read all day and all the evening, or ride straight out in any given direction that led nowhere.

Just as the surest way of satisfying Lafond's thirst for revenge upon Billy Knapp was to deprive the man of his reputation and his property, so he had determined to make of Molly a dance-hall girl. It would deprive her of virtue and good name, the things a woman holds most dear. And yet Lafond felt no aversion to the girl herself. It was just cold, malignant, calculating hate of something in opposition to him, which she symbolized. This intellectual form of hatred is a peculiar characteristic of half-breeds. When Lafond suggested to Molly that she should leave the agency and take up her residence with him in Copper Creek, she assented very gladly.

* * * * *

At Copper Creek camp the men generally ate in the long dining-room of the hotel, worked at prospecting in the hills, and spent the evenings in the centrally situated Little Nugget saloon, the property of Michail Lafond. The night of the half-breed's arrival the usual crowd was carrying on the usual discussions on the usual subjects. Very near the stove sprawled old Mizzou, low-foreheaded, white-bearded, talking always of women. Cheyenne Harry was arguing with him. Billy Knapp was telling about his mine. Jack Graham, his hat on his knees, twisted his little mustache and smiled as the scout appealed to him from time to time. Over beyond the bar two men were staking small sums at faro. Here and there wandered an active wire-haired dog. Men called it Peter with abbreviation.

Then on a sudden Molly and the half-breed arrived, to the vast astonishment of Copper Creek, which had no women and expected none. The newcomers appeared in the doorway, apparently from nowhere, pausing a moment before entering the saloon. Molly leaned a hand on each jamb, and calmly surveyed the room. Lafond blinked his eyes at the light, imperturbably awaiting the girl's good pleasure. After a moment she stepped inside, and again looked the apartment over, slowly, searchingly. In that moment she knew in a flash just how to tame these untamed men. She stepped swiftly up to the bar, against which she leaned the broad of her back, running her arms along the rail on either side and resting one heel against the foot rest. She tossed her curls back, and again looked coolly at the silent men.

Billy Knapp stared with round, gloating eyes. Cheyenne Harry thrust his pipe into his pocket and furtively smoothed his mustache. Graham looked the newcomer over with cool inquiring scrutiny. Frosty, the bartender, began to polish a glass. The others merely gaped.

"Well," said Molly Lafond, with slow scorn, "how long are you going to sit there before you take care of a lady's horses?"

They stirred uneasily, but no one responded. The girl's eyes flashed. "Move!" she commanded, stretching her arm with a sudden and regal gesture toward the door.

The three men nearest jumped up and hurried out. The girl stood for an instant, her arm still outstretched; then she dropped it to her side with a rippling laugh. "You boys need someone to make you stand 'round, that's all," she said. "Next time I speak, you rustle!"

She placed her hands behind her on the bar, and jumped lightly upward, perching on one corner and swinging her little feet to and fro. Her eyes sparkled and her curly golden hair escaped from under her old peaked cap in a bewildering tangle of twisted and glittering fire. She went on easily, without embarrassment, chattering in so assured a manner that the men were silenced by the very shyness that should have been hers. "We got here a little late, boys," she said, conversationally, "on account of a hot box, but here we are—me and Mike. You don't know us though, do you? Well, this is Mike Lafond." She looked toward the half-breed, and a sudden inspiration lit her eye. "Black Mike!" she cried, clapping her hands. "That's it; Black Mike." She paused in happy contemplation of the appropriateness of the nickname. It seemed to fit; and it stuck forever after. "He owns this joint here, he says, and I reckon he says right," she went on after a pause. "He ain't pretty, but I'll tend to that for the family." She perked her head sideways, proving the point beyond contest. "Well, boys, I'm glad to be here. I'm going to stay. You might look more pleased." She cast her eye along the group of men, each in a tense attitude of uneasiness. Graham's nonchalant and lounging selfpoise struck her. "Aren't you glad?" she asked, pointing her finger at him. His quizzical smile only deepened. Failing to confuse him, as she intended, Molly hastily abandoned him. "You ought to be," she asserted, skillfully turning the remark in the direction of Cheyenne Harry. "Come here and let's look at you. I want to know your name. You ain't bashful, are you?"

Harry put on an appearance of ease and sauntered over to the bar. He grinned at her pleasantly. "Can't no one look purty nex' to you!" he said boldly.

"Well, well!" cried Molly, clapping him lightly on the shoulder. "That's the first pleasant word I've had, and after I've told you I was coming here to live, too!"

Billy Knapp bounced up, eager to retrieve his reputation. "Th' camp bids you welcome, ma'am, an' is proud and pleased that such a beauteous member of her lovely sect is come amongst us!" he orated.

"Thank you," replied Molly prettily. "This is an occasion. Mike here asks you all to have a drink. Don't you, Mike?"

The half-breed nodded. He was watching the progress of affairs keenly. Frosty set out glasses, into which the men poured whisky from big black bottles. Harry gave his own to the girl, and then procured another for himself. The girl raised hers high in the air. "Now," she cried, "here's hoping we'll all be good friends!"

The men drank their whisky. Molly touched her lips to her glass, and handed it to Billy, who stood on the other side of her. "Drink it for me," she whispered confidentially in his ear.

"It'll make me drunk," he said in mock objection. She looked incredulous. "You have touched it with yore lips," he explained sentimentally.

The girl laughed and put her hand caressingly on his shoulder. At either knee was one of these great men; about were many others, all looking at her with admiration, waiting for her words. This was triumph! This was power! And then she looked up and found Graham's calm gray eyes fixed on her in quizzical amusement. She turned away impatiently and began to talk. Never was such airy persiflage heard in a mining camp before. The prospectors were dissolved in a continual grin, exploded in a perpetual guffaw. And then, after a little, she asked them if they could sing; and without waiting for a reply, she struck up a song of her own in a high, sweet voice. With a gripping of the heart and a catching of the breath, they recognized the air. Not one man there had ever heard its words in a woman's voice before. It was "Sandy Land," the song that brought back to every westerner visions of the night herd, the camp fire, the trail. With the chorus there came a roar as every man present sang out the heart that was in him. The girl was surrounded in an instant. This was the moment of which she had dreamed. She half closed her eyes, and laughed with the gurgling over-note of a triumphant child.

Cheyenne Harry straightened from his lounging position at the girl's left, slipped his arm about her waist, and kissed her full upon the lips. The room suddenly became very still. Graham half started from his seat, but sank back as he saw the girl's face. Mike never stirred or missed a puff on his short pipe. The girl paled a little, and, putting her hands behind her, slid carefully off the edge of the bar to the floor. Then she walked with quick firm steps to the offender and slapped him vigorously, first on one side of the head, then on the other. He raised his elbows to defend his ears, whereupon she reached swiftly forward under his arm and slipped his pistol from its open holster; after which she retreated slowly backward, holding both hands behind her. Cheyenne Harry turned red and white, and looked about him helplessly.

"You ain't big enough to have a gun!" she said, with scorn. "When you get man enough to tell me you're sorry, I'll give it back." She crossed the room toward the street, dangling the pistol on one finger by the trigger guard. "I reckon I'll go now," she said simply. She passed through the door to the canvas-covered schooner outside, in which she and Lafond had made the journey from the agency.

A breathless but momentary silence was broken by Cheyenne Harry. "I know it, boys, I know it," he protested. "Don't say a word. Frosty, trot out the nose paint."

Billy was fuming. "Hell of a way todo!" he muttered. "Nice hospitable way to welkim a lady! Lovely idee she gets of this camp!"

Harry turned on him slowly. "What's it to yuh?" he asked malevolently. "What's it to yuh, eh? I want to know! Who let you in this, anyway?"

"For the love of Peter the Hermit, shut up, you fellows!" cried Jack Graham. "Don't make everlasting fools of yourselves. That girl can take care of herself without any of your help, Billy; and it served you dead right, Harry, and you know it."

Harry growled sulkily in his glass. "Ain't I knowin' it?" he objected. "Ain't I payin' fer this drink because I know it? But I ain't goin' t' have any ranikaboo ijit like Billy Knapp rubbin' it in."

"Billy didn't mean to rub it in," said Jack Graham, "so shake hands and let up."

The threatened quarrel was averted and the men drank on Harry. Then Mike set up the drinks to the furtherance of their friendly relations. They talked to Mike at length, inquiring his

By Steward Edward White . . . . . Cont'nued From Page 21

plans, approving his sense in choosing Copper Creek as a residence, congratulating him on his daughter, commending her style. Mike hoped they would make the Little Nugget their evening headquarters. They replied with enthusiasm that they would.

V—Molly Gets a Cabin.

The girl awoke in the early morning with the day's plan clear and perfect in her mind. It had come to her in the night without conscious effort on her own part. She dressed herself in the semi-obscurity of the wagon-body, and stepped out into the morning. The brook was not far away. She discovered it, and bathed her face and throat in its ice-cold waters. Then she returned to the wagon, where she made breakfast of a huge irregular chunk of bread and slices of cold bacon, sitting on the wagon tongue and swinging her feet carelessly back and forth while eating.

How to impress her personality in the most agreeable way on the greatest number of men! She must not show favoritism; therefore the method must be general. She must render herself and not merely her sex agreeable; therefore it would have to be personal. It must appeal to the men's sense of protection rather than to their mere admiration; therefore in it she must efface herself, and exalt them. She must let them do her a favor. Instinctively she realized that this is one of the sure ways of gaining a man's good will. What was the favor to be? The wagon behind her answered the question. They should build her a house.

As she sat there knitting her brows, a boy came up the street. He was bare-foot, straw-hatted, freckled. Over his arm he carried a little rifle. About him, at a wary distance, frisked Peter. He did not notice the girl until he was within a few yards of her. He then gave his entire attention to her inspection.

"Hello, kid!" called Molly.

The boy completed his leisurely inspection. Then, "Hello," he answered, with reserve.

"Won't you come over and see me?"

He weighed the point and drew nearer. "Who are you?" he asked bluntly.

"My name's Molly; what's yours?"

"Dennis Moroney. They call me the Kid. Whatchew doin' here?"

"I'm going to live here."

"Oh," said he, and looked her all over again. "This rifle's a flobert," he observed.

"Is it? Let's see. What do you shoot with it? Is there much game up here?"

"Don't snap it; it's bad for it. The's lots of game. I got a fox squirrel the other day. He was so long. He was up a big pine, and I hit him right through the head."

"You must be a good shot. Will you take me hunting with you some day?"

"I dunno," he replied doubtfully. "Girls ain't much good."

"Try me," urged Molly, smiling.

A cabin door opened quickly, and a miner issued forth. "There goes Dan Barker," said the Kid.

In twenty minutes Molly knew the history of every one of any importance in town. In a little time. she had gathered a number of men about her, and was holding them by sheer force of charm. It became an audience, a court. They had a good time. There was much laughter. No one grudged the delay. Each man held his ax shouldered, expecting to go on to work in a moment or so, but still lingering—because she willed that he should. Finally Cheyenne Harry sauntered carelessly forth. The girl saw him and jumped down from the wagon tongue. "Hi, you!" she called.

He paid no attention.

"Hi, you!" she repeated, jumping up and down with a pretty impatient flutter of the hands. "Hi, you! Come here! You're wanted!"

He looked surprised. And he went.

"Now, boys," she said, when he had joined the group, "I'm going to live with you, and if I live with you, I must have a place to live in. So I want you to build me a shack. Will you do it?"

The men looked at one another.

"All right," went on Molly, taking their silence for consent. She specified site and size. "And you," she commanded Cheyenne Harry, "are to boss one gang and I'll take the other. You stay here and level up and I'll go with some of the boys to cut the timber."

She knew Hary would not refuse because his pistol holster was empty and all the camp knew why. Molly issued her orders rapidly. Axes were found, log chains exhumed, horses harnessed. She waited long enough to see the gang under Cheyenne Harry well started in its work; and then, herself mounted on one of the horses, she and the other men took their way down the ravine in search of timber. She had observed Jack Graham near the hotel, but she had other ideas in regard to the management of that refractory individual.

Toward noon the logging party returned to town, dragging behind the horses a number of tree trunks. These were slid to the site of the house, and left in the road. The men in camp had nearly finished their job of levelling up. The united forces rolled the foundation timbers in place, straining, sweating, grunting, for it was no easy work. The sun stood straight overhead. After a little, observing this, Molly called a halt for the noon hour. To each man she addressed a word of thanks, and a reminder that the job was but half over.

Cheyenne Harry, volatile, changeable, fickle, stood still in the middle of the dusty road and cursed himself for a fool. He had blistered his hands, overheated himself most uncomfortably, and made his muscles ache with unwonted lifting. For what? For a girl who, the evening before, had boxed his ears and stolen his gun.

"Thank you very much," said a soft little voice.

He raised his head, and beheld Molly standing before him, looking up at him with grave sweet eyes. "You've been good to me this morning," she went on in a quiet monotone, "mighty good!" She stepped nearer to him until her breast almost touched his. "I want you to look up at that pine over there until I tell you you can quit," she said as gravely as a child about to bestow a sugar plum.

Harry turned his eyes to the hill. She stooped swiftly and drew the band of a holster and belt around his hips. Unmindful of his promise, he looked down on her in surprise.

"Don't be mad," she pleaded. "I got Frosty to get it for me from your shack, so I could put your gun in it. And now you'll wear it for me, won't you? I said you couldn't have it till you told me you were sorry. Well, you have told me you were sorry, in the best way—by doing something. I know how it is. I've had to work. It's no fun to be laughed at; and you'll always be as good and brave as you were this morning, won't you?"

A rush as of something beautiful swept over him. His eyes filled and he tried to speak, but turned away.

"Now, run along," she exclaimed gayly, giving him a little pat on the shoulder, "and don't forget you've got a job for this afternoon!" She stood for a moment in the middle of the road watching him.

Graham, sitting beside Lafond under the eaves of the Little Nugget, surveyed the little scene with cynical eyes. He watched the girl walk toward him. As she approached, Lafond arose and went inside the saloon. The girl sat down in the vacated chair. Beyond a curt little nod to Graham she did not notice his presence. This state of affairs continued for some time.

"How do you keep the dirt from coming through the roof?" asked Molly suddenly, her mind, to all appearance, entirely on the work in hand.

Graham explained briefly.

"Thank you," said Molly.

After a few minutes more Graham looked up. "You've got him well trained," he observed, with a slight curl of the lip.

"Who? What do you mean?" she cried.

"Him—Lafond. He knows when to go away. Why did you want to get rid of him?"

"I didn't want to get rid of him. It was so I could be alone."

"That's consistent! It was nothing of the kind. It was so you could be alone—with me."

She looked him over, flushing angrily. Then she deliberately turned her shoulder to him. "You are very impudent," she remarked coldly.

"You wanted to capture me some way or another," he went on musingly, "same as those poor fools out there in the sun. I'd just like to know how you meant to do it and what you'd have done to me. Would you have flattered me, or coaxed me, or what?"

"You are cruel," she answered softly, after a pause, "and very unjust. They are only kind and good, not fools."

"Of course they're good, but they are good because you fool them into it," persisted Graham. "You want to win 'em all, just like a woman, but you're too clumsy about it. Anybody can see through that sort of tommy-rot, if he isn't a fool. So I call them fools, and stick to it."

"With you it's different," she replied, hesitating almost before each word. "You ain't the same kind. I know it's foolish, but I can't help it. and I don't think I'm so much to blame. Perhaps I am trying to make them like me. Is there so much harm in that? Nobody has ever liked me before. I have no mother and no sisters—only Mike. I want to be liked, and—and—I'm sorry if you don't think I ought to, but it can't be helped."

Graham began to be ashamed of himself. His thoughts took a new direction. He wondered what her previous history, her education, could have been. Her face was pure, her eyes clear. Could she have lived always with the half-breed? Both spoke English of an excellence beyond the common—in that country, at least.

The girl turned and caught his eyes fairly. "What is it?" she asked simply.

"I was wondering," he replied with equal simplicity, "whether you had always lived with him."

"No," she replied, without pretending not to understand the purport of his question. "I have lived all my life at an Indian agency. He came and took me away a little while ago. He is good to me," she said doubtfully, "and I am glad to be away. The agent was good to me, but there were only a few people, and I only read and read and read, or rode and rode and rode, and knew nothing at all of people. I got tired of it. Nobody cared for me there. Nobody cares for me anywhere, I reckon, except Mike, and his caring for people doesn't count so very much."

"Poor little girl," said Graham, of a sudden deeply moved. "Poor little girl!" he repeated with infinite tenderness, and took her idle hand in both of his.

She put her other hand before her eyes; then, releasing herself gently she rose and glided through the door without a word. Once inside the portal her eyes cleared with a snap. She laughed.

In the course of this same morning, Lafond had discovered an old acquaintance. He rambled out from the double row of log cabnis, around the bend, and into the lower gulch. In a canon much grown with underbrush he came upon a double cabin, its two parts connected with a passageway. As he stood there the door opened and the owner stepped out into the sunshine. Though this old, white-haired, mild-eyed man had passed in and out of his life in the space of one evening fifteen years ago, Lafond recognized without difficulty the stranger whose words had given him so powerful an impetus toward his new way of life. It was Durand, the butterfly hunter.

The naturalist caught sight of the newcomer and approached. "You are a stranger here?" he asked. "Yes? And you walk this morning for your pleasure? Yes? That happens not often in these parts."

Lafond had opportunity to observe the great solidity of the cabin walls, and to recognize that the structure must belong to the earlier period of the primitive architecture of the Hills. "You have lived here long," he suggested.

"Yes," laughed the old man softly, "very long. The camp there came to me. I was an old timer when the first house was built."

They entered the cabin together, and Lafond found himself in a room strewn with all sorts of literary and scientific junk.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

When The Devil Held The Stage

Continued From Page 11

and the Magi coming to stand and worship the new king.

It is of such a mystery play, put on at the expense of the community of the city of Ghent in the year 1433 that Tertius writes in his manuscript. He tells us that the best artists of Christendom were in the city that Christmas day. Wood carvers, who worked on the lacy sculpturing of the pulpit and the choir stalls. Monks from the Halles at Louvain. Manuscript writers, copyists and illuminators of documents, artists of miniature and pompous doctors, learned in theology and philosophy besides. The great painters of the day are in Ghent. The Van Eyck brothers, whose stained glass windows are yet the marvel of the cathedrals of the Netherlands. All have come to the imperial city to be present at the Christmas celebrations.

It is what the monk calls "the hollow of the night" when the great crowds assemble at the church and forthwith start to make themselves comfortable. The porticos and vestibules of the immense structure are filled with stalls, where cakes are sold and "good beer aplenty," the monk does not forget to tell us.

The interior is a blaze with myriad candles and tapers. Ranged in semicircle the people sit about and talk, burgomasters, who have as their guest a brother of the king of France; women with priceless lace collars, with golden buckles on their shoes, walk down the aisles in regal splendor. Congenial neighbors they are, for they offer from their baskets of Christmas cakes to friend and stranger alike.

The raillerie, the banter, the conversation becomes general. There is some commotion as one stout burgher, "who has looked too deep in the goblet," starts a quarrel. All heads turn in his direction, they jibe him and urge him on, and feel "unrestrainedly amused" when he punches a "fat usher in the pit of the stomach below the heart." But wait another stir. An old man comes on the stage.

To a Puritan of our days the scene that is now enacted might seem gross sacrilege, for this old man, with the crown, impersonates none other than God the Father. He stands between a mass of golden candles. He addresses the multitude and tells them in endless harange about the plans of creation and the subsequent fall of man. He outlines the plan of redemption for the human race and finally winds up his lengthy discourse with the words: "Unto you this day shall be born a babe."

NOW come the shepherds and with the shepherds the hilarity returns as they struggle with their bleating sheep, who shy away from the unwonted light of so many lights around them. What jokes are called back and forwards as some in the congregation recognize in the Oriental shepherd costume none other than Francois, the baker of the corner, or the chimney sweep that lives across the street. From the distance come the voices of the angelic choirs. The melody swells in volume, the great organ sends its waves into the arched spaces below and the whole church is filled with a throbbing harmony. Venite Adoremus Dominum. The hidden choirs sing on until another figure appears, this time on the pulpit. He is a monk and delivers a Christmas sermon. Although he reiterates and repeats, the people do not tire of him, although Tertius assures us that the sermon "was as dry as sand and as lacking of interest as an old Dutch woman."

But here are the shepherds and with them this time are the angels. There is a craning of necks to get a good view, for here are the prettiest maidens of the town, "the very bloom of Flanders." The heralds point the way to Bethlehem, a curtain is pulled aside and we are in the stable at Bethlehem. A young girl holds a baby that "is crying lustily the while." An old man stands looking at the mother and then at the child and in his bewilderment he wipes his face "with a red handkerchief," to the ever-increasing gayety of the spectators. An ox wanders on the stage and a donkey. The ox kicks viciously in the direction of the country yokel, who drives him along. Laughter, comments fly thick and fast. Some think the young girl with the golden Flemish hair is the most beautiful in the land and others remember a time when Mary looked even more beautiful.

THE curtain suddenly hides the manger and the little family. Here he is at last, the favorite performer of the day. Children hug their mothers, good burghers get up from their seats, a cure, hastily makes the sign of the cross, and no wonder, seldom has uglier face been seen and seldom has such a terrifying apparation appeared on any stage. But he is welcome. He grins and makes grimaces, dances up and down, "spits his red tongue out of his mouth" and begins to talk in croaking voice. He tells the people he will do all he can to make them unhappy. He will put temptation in their way, will send famines and the black death, but the only answer he gets are gales of laughter and "commendation by handclapping." The donkey brays behind the curtain. Satan makes a stab in the beast's direction with his fork. The whole church rocks with laughter. Someone has thrown a cake and it has struck Joseph, who peeped from behind the screen, square in the eye. And then the bombardment begins in earnest.

"I have seen devils who could withstand this throwing of rubbish and cakes for longer than ten minutes, so strong was their hide and so quick their jumps," says Tertius. And it seems that the devil in reality was the greatest source of amusement for the day. He stays just so long till he cannot stand the pelting any longer.

The devil is followed by the Magi and the spectators have their breath taken away. Gorgeous robes and shining armour, the delight of all Flemings. They carry golden vessels and precious gifts for the newborn King. With them are black helpers, in gold brocade, their heads covered with large-sized turbans in order to hide their yellow Flemish locks. It is a dazzling spectacle. This is the thing these crowds have come to see. It is the thing they have craved. These priceless gowns, these golden staffs, what a glory for the municipal authorities, it will be spoken of through the length and breadth of Christendom.

But after the people have gazed their fill and comment begins to die down, another monk climbs the pulpit. Another harangue lasting well over a half hour. But the people listen in rapt attention. Tertius tells us that the monk in his enthusiasm of telling the Christmas story embellishes the details, "with many false inventions of his own, which are not to be found in Holy Writ, but the people do not know this, and they take it as the word of God Himself."

The bells begin to ring in the steeples. A procession of prelates and acolytes moves through the church. They sprinkle holy water on the crowds and go outside to bless the city. The silver wings of the angels scintilate in the growing sunlight. The gloom of night is breaking and the golden rays stream through the windows. The bishop gives his blessing and then the crowd moves homeward. The peasants light torches to chase the rats and moles out of their fields and to insure a plenteous harvest. In the homes the fires are burning and the red wine is warm. Family reunions mark the day and whoever had a quarrel with his neighbor in the past must settle it on Christmas, for that is the day of peace on earth and good will toward men, Tertius tells us.

The Burning Pilgrimage

(Continued From Page 18.)

was no room. With each giant sweep of his head he struck sparks from the rocks either on this side or the other. There was no room. That was his tragedy. The narrowness of the defile which had seemed to make his task so easy, which had, perhaps, led him to take the matter just a little too lightly, proved his undoing.

Backwards and forwards Nyati heaved his mighty girth, and ever Kimotho burrowed his way down to the spinal column.

There was no room. In vain did the buffalo with one pile-driving fore foot rip his antagonist from upper ribs to stifle. Kimotho heeded not the spurting blood. His whole being was intent on one endeavor: to bite down to the vertebrae before his strength failed him.

In vain did Nyati rear himself literally upright, dragging his assailant well clear of the ensanguined dust. Grand but fruitless effort. Back to earth he came with a resounding crash. Ever Kimotho's jaws dug in a little deeper toward the vital spot. The bellows of Nyati were terrible to hear.

Abruptly Ota rose, sensing some change in that she bore which she could not have explained. She rose, and, with Kubwa dangling from her dust-caked mouth, launched herself in a tremendous curve. Far up and out she launched, over the straining bodies of those two locked in a death grapple in that reechoing chasm. Seven feet ten inches she measured from nose to tip of tufted tail, and the whole supple length of her was stretched tense in stupendous endeavor.

As she landed full twenty-five feet away, light as a ball of thistledown for all her immense weariness, the ranks parted to make respectful way for Majesty. And as she landed came a sinister crack from the striving foes behind. And Kimotho, with the world reeling in darkening circles around him, felt the sheer hulk of his adversary crumple down beneath him to utter destruction.

(Copyright, 1924, for the Constitution.)

Beauty and the Chorus Girl.

(Continued From Page 7.)

wonder how thye have the courage to stick to the simple life that beauty demands of them.

Yet they're making an investment, of course; nothing pays higher dividends than beauty does. It's the key that unlocks so many doors, of all kinds.

And the woman who sits back and envies the woman who has it is both unambitious and lazy. The old proverb should be paraphrased for her, and instead of reading: "Go to the ant, thou sluggard," should read: "Go to the chorus girl—."

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

CURED HER GOITRE

Knowing from experience the suffering caused by goitre, Miss Evelyn Reed, Apt. A, 755 55th St., Milwaukee, Wis., is so thankful of having cured herself that she is anxious to tell all other sufferers how to get rid of their goitre by a simple home treatment. Miss Reed has nothing to sell. Merely send her your name and address and she will send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her today.—(adv.)

BEAUTIFUL NEW SLENDERIZING SILK and WOOL EMBROIDERED SERGE DRESS $3.98

Regular and Stout Sizes 32 to 54 Bust



Think of it! Only $3.98 for this rich looking, smartly tailored Serge Dress! During this sale only, no extra charge for larger sizes. Picture gives only faint idea of the exquisite beauty of this ultra stylish creation. Brings slimness and grace to the heavier figure. Only limited sale—one to a customer. Be quick, before this astounding offer is withdrawn.

Send No Money

Fashioned from fine quality Long wear Serge, along lines favored as the vogue in fashion centers. Richly embroidered in contrasting color in silk chain-stitch embroidery with distinctive medallions in Spanish French Russia. The V shape roll collar in all the vogue. New wide flare sleeves embroidered at cuffs. Self material sash to be tied at back—front or side as desired. Splendidly made in every detail. In latest style, you will be justly proud to wear this wonderful dress. Just send your name, size and color, no money now. On arrival pay postman $3.98 and postage. After try-on if you are not more than pleased, every cent of your money will be quickly returned. COLORS: Navy Blue or Brown. SIZES: 32 to 54 Bust. STATE SIZE AND COLOR.

No Extra Charge for Big Sizes Now

MoneyBack Guaranteed

© 1923, I. M. O. Co.

INTERNATIONAL MAIL ORDER CO Dept. X 496 CHICAGO

Written GOLD BOND Guarantee with every FUR!

Great Big Stylish Imported FOX Genuine FUR $15.00 SIZE



$3.85

Silk Lined and Padded

$15 Genuine Imported Russian Fox Fur Scarf only $3.85. Buy your Furs from the Importers and get written Gold Bond guarantee of quality. The lowest prices in U.S. Not a "choker"—but 48 inches long, 12½ inches wide, silk lined, interlined and padded. Warm, stylish, dressy. Covers you all over like a cape.

Many Seasons' Wear!

Long, silken-lustre extra thick Russian Fox Fur, animal head, great big bushy tail, novelty chain fastener. Wear it loose over shoulders or closed at neck. Nothing else lasts for years like rich, genuine Fur!

Don't Send a Penny!

To convince you here is the biggest fur bargain in years, money refunded after five full days wear and use if not $15 value. No money now, simply send name. Pay postman $3.85 and postage when delivered. State color: Brown Fox or Black Wolf. Rush order today!

Alaska Fur Co., Importers, Trappers, Manufacturers Dept. 714 CHICAGO

The Dread Sorcerers of the Bush

Continued From Page 5

catch the watchers in the early dawn, and then we shall find out what is the trouble."

Keke's plan seemed the best; that night, the five strongest men crept out, and in the morning, they snapped up a solitary man, whom they discovered in a tree watching the camp, and brought him in. It was a man named Seradi, who later served for many years with me in the constabulary; in fact, he was still serving when I left Guinea.

I showed Seradi our sick; as a matter of fact, with the exception of the five men by whom he had been caught, there was not one of us able to stand. I asked, "What is the matter with these men?" "I don't know," was the reply. "Why are all you people staying away from the station?" "I don't know," he repeated, which was a palpable lie. "Reeve a rope, and hang him up," I said. "What will the governor say?" asked Keke; to which I replied, "It does not much matter what he says, for if we don't find out what this trouble is, he'll only have dead men to talk to."

The police rove a rope over a beam in the ceiling. I may say that, during our sickness, we were all living together in one big barrack room. "What are you going to do with me?" asked Seradi, as a noose was passed round his neck. "Hang you by the neck until you are dead, then cut you open and look at your inside to find out why we are sick; you know, but won't tell us while you are alive, and the rope round your throat will prevent the knowledge escaping when you are dead."

The rope tightened, Seradi choked and held up his hand. "Slack!" I said. "You want to talk?" I asked him. "Yes," was his reply, "I don't want to put you to all this trouble. Komburua poisoned your well; the people are staying away until you are all dead, when they will come and take all your wealth."

"Do the people want to fight us?" I asked. "Oh, no," he said, "but if you all die, they would like your things." "Do you know where Komburua is?" I next asked. "Yes, alone in a bush house about half a mile away," said Seradi. "Very good; if you take my police to him, and help them catch him, I will pay you two tomahawks and make you village constable of your tribe."

Seradi apparently thought that this was much better than being hanged, so went off with my five fairly sound men, and shortly afterwards returned with Komburua. In due time Seradi got his uniform as village constable, which position he filled with ability.

Komburua got six months' hard labor, a sentence he received with extreme disfavor. His first job was to clean the spring, and dig a channel in the rock, in which to lead the water to the jail. "Komburua is to drink a pint of water from the well before breakfast every morning," I told the police, "then, if there is any more foolery with our water, he will be the first man poisoned."

He afterwards, however, became a very good worker, indeed, and accompanied me as a carrier on many an island expedition. He also became very friendly with me, in consequence of my curing a periodic headache he suffered from. One day, as he toiled with a crowbar at the rock of a precipice, up which we were cutting a new road, I noticed that his forehead was all scratched and cut, and asked him what was the matter. "There is a devil trying to break out of my head," said Komburua.

I sent him to sit in the shade of the jail kitchen, and gave him some phenacetin tabloids, that eased his head a great deal quicker than his cutting and scratching had done. After he had served half his time, I made him prisoners' cook to the jail, a position of which he was very proud (though the prisoners at first regarded his appointment with eyes askance) and, at his earnest request, I let him off the pint of cold water before breakfast.

I remember Komburua, on one occasion, frightening fits out of the Chief Engineer of the Merrie England. "I was going up the coast in that vessel, to cut a road from Buna bay to the Yodda goldfield. I had with me about a score of police and some couple of hundred Kaili Kaili; each Kaili Kaili had an axe, both as a weapon of defense and as a tool for work. My men—in addition to her own complement—crowded the vessel uncomfortably.

The night came, and with it a heavy rain; my unfortunate Kaili Kaili crawled into alleyways, galley, cabins, in fact anywhere they could get, to be out of the wet. Officers and crew were perpetually falling over naked bodies in most unlikely places, and cursing Kaili Kaili and me alike—not that the Kaili Kaili cared. The Cape Nelson police and myself were the only persons they would listen to or obey; every one else was merely an objectionable foreigner. Komburua, in search of a dry spot, discovered the chief engineer's cabin, that worthy being on watch; he then stretched his greasy form upon the engineer's bunk and went to sleep. Presently the owner of the bunk came off watch, went to his cabin, and there discovered a huddled mass of wet cannibal on the floor and Komburua in his bunk; with curses and blows he shifted the men from the floor, hauled Komburua from his bunk, and hoofed him out of the cabin.

A few minutes later a steward, falling over the tangled heap of police and Kaili Kaili sleeping on the floor of my cabin, woke me up, wailing, "For God's sake, sir, go to the chief engineer's cabin; those —— savages of yours are killing him." "Nonsense!" I said; but that wretched steward would not let me have any peace; so accordingly, cursing deeply all people who disturbed the sleep of the godly with vain alarms, I paddled along the wet decks to the engineer's cabin.

There I found the chief lying in his bunk, gazing absolutely horror-stricken at the bloodshot eyes of Komburua peering through the tangled mat of hair surmounting his hideous visage, while he thoughtfully felt the razor-like edge of his axe. At intervals the chief yelped for help. "What the devil are you up to, Komburua?" I asked, as my naked foot took him fairly; "Get out!" "He would not let me sleep in the dry, so I just gave him a fright," said that worthy, as he retired, carefully sheltering his injured anatomy with his axe.

"I thought the murderous brute was going to split my skull every second, and dared not move," said the chief engineer; "it's disgraceful that the government should allow you to bring such savages on board."

"They are all right, and quite nice people if you are gentle with them; but if you use coarse sailor language and blows you offend them." I told him reproachfully.

About a week after I was first established at Cape Nelson, old Giwi, a friendly chief, came in, followed by a strange native who gambolled like a kitten when he caught sight of the police and myself, and exhibited extravagant joy in various ways. He proved to be the sole survivor of ten Dobu carriers, who had bolted from the Mambare at the time of the massacre of Green and his men; the other nine had been caught and eaten at intervals along the coast by the Notu and Okein people. This man, weary and frightened, had reached Giwi's village; there Giwi had protected him, and employed him as an unpaid laborer in his garden—practically a slave.

The man told me that he had had a dreadful time chasing the Merrie England from fiord to fiord, when last she came, but could never quite catch her; then one morning he had caught sight of the flag flying over my camp, and had persuaded Giwi to bring him to me for a reward. I bought him from Giwi for a tomahawk, and as he swore that he never meant to leave the shelter of the police camp again, I made him cook to the constabulary.

I then found that numbers of runaway carriers from the diggers of the Mambare were continually being caught and eaten by the tribes along the coast. The local natives had their own grievance against the runaways, for the latter used to steal their canoes and also sneak into their gardens and help themselves to food. North and south I then sent notices, offering a reward of a tomahawk each for all live runaway carriers brought to me, and threatening dire vengeance against any people killing them.

In a month we received some thirty odd runaway carriers in lots of two, three, and up to a dozen. Seradi then told me of a little village inhabited entirely by sorcerers, male and female, some seven miles away, where they had another runaway tied up for some diabolical purpose. I sent Seradi and half a dozen police to bring me the captive and arrest the sorcerers; these gentry were not at all popular with the Kaili Kaili, though, like most natives, they stood in awe of them. The police returned, carrying in a net a man so emaciated that his bones were literally sticking through his skin, and his whole body showing the marks of dreadful ill-usage; he was so weak as to be beyond speech, and, though we dosed him with tincture of opium and brandy, and filled him up with broth, he died within a few hours.

The sorcerers had seen the police coming and escaped. My men told me that their village was unspeakably filthy, so I sent them back, in the middle of the night, to surprise and catch the sorcerers and burn down the village. They caught only two whom I sent to jail for six months, their first job being to bury the body of their victim. Where the filthy village had stood, the police left a clean, smoking heap of ashes; the prestige of sorcerers among the Kaili Kaili slumped from that day, and though sorcerers in other parts of the division continued to give trouble, those amongst the Kaili Kaili people spent most of their time either hiding in the bush, in jail, or in explaining to a village constable and his posse that they were living virtuous and meritorious lives.

About this time, a tribe named the Mokoru, lying to the north of Cape Nelson, captured and ate a number of runaway Mambare carriers; they calmly told me that they would do the same to the police, if I interfered with them, but added that I, myself, was so repulsively colored that they would not dream of eating me, but would feed me to the pigs instead! Next, the Arifamu, to the south, ate some carriers and snapped up one of my constabulary; he, however, escaped from them and was rescued by us. Then the Winiapi tribe, also in the south, plundered a trader's vessel and defied me. "The police are but women, and go clothed like women," was their reply to my demand that they surrender the offenders.

I fell upon the Mokoru, and with good result. One dark night, Seradi piloted the whaler up a creek leading to the house of the principal chief, and we collared him and his son at dawn. The Mokoru, who lived in hamlets scattered over the grassy ridges, attempted to attack and ambush my force; but in half an hour they had learned so much about the effect of rifle fire in the open as to compel them to decide that eating carriers did not pay, and also that they had better join the Kaili Kaili by throwing in their lot with the government.

The Mokoru chief we caught was named Paitoto; he later turned out to be an excellent man, and I made him government chief and village constable for his tribe.

Paitoto only did about a fortnight's jail term, and was then released to take up his duties as village constable. Afterwards, he did a very plucky thing, when securing a sorcerer whom I badly wanted; having made the arrest, he locked one ring of the handcuffs on the sorcerer and the other on his own wrist; and for fear that the sorcerer, on the journey, might overawe him, he threw the key of the handcuff over a precipice. Unforunately, he then told the sorcerer such dreadful tales of what I should do to him, that the man hurled himself over a small cliff, carrying Paitoto with him. The result was that Paitoto's handcuffed arm was badly

(Concluded on Page 27.)



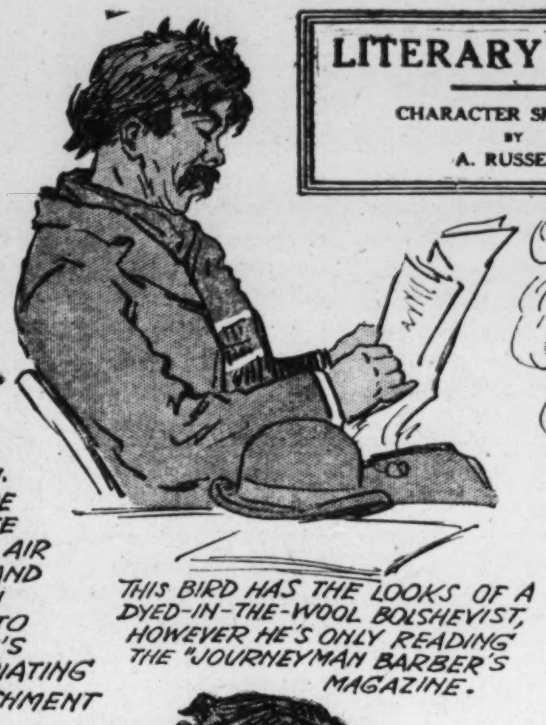
WANTED! $133 to $192 A MONTH
Travel—See Your Country
MEN—BOYS 18 up
Mail coupon immediately
FRANKLIN INSTITUTE
Dept. G299,
Rochester, N. Y.
Sirs: Send me, without charge, (1) specimen Railway Mail Clerk Examination questions; (2) schedule showing places of spring U. S. Government examinations; (3) list of Government jobs now obtainable.
COUPON
Name.....
Address.....

LITERARY FOLKS

CHARACTER SKETCHES
BY
A. RUSSELL



THE YOUNG LADY HERE HAS QUITE A LITERARY AIR ABOUT HER AND WE WERE MUCH DISAPPOINTED TO LEARN THAT SHE'S MERELY APPROPRIATING A DESIGN FOR A PARCHMENT LAMPSHADE.



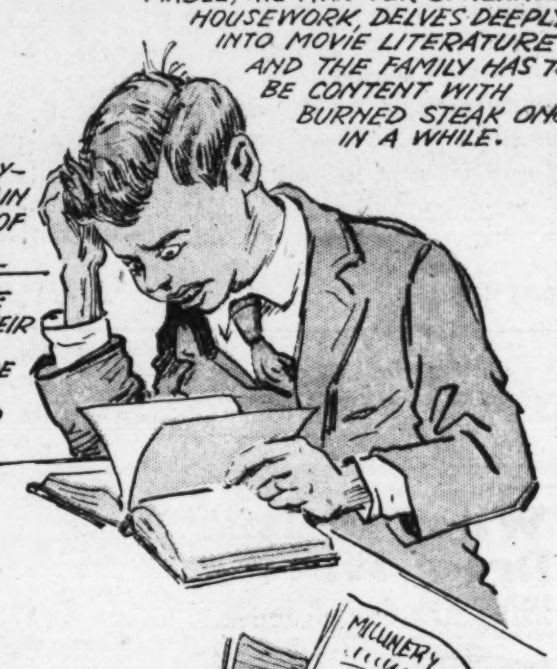
THIS BIRD HAS THE LOOKS OF A DYED-IN-THE-WOOL BOLSHEVIST, HOWEVER HE'S ONLY READING THE "JOURNEYMAN BARBER'S MAGAZINE.



MABEL, THE MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, DELVES DEEPLY INTO MOVIE LITERATURE AND THE FAMILY HAS TO BE CONTENT WITH BURNED STEAK ONCE IN A WHILE.



—HIS TRUSTY FORTY-FIVE SPOKE AGAIN AND THE LAST OF THE REDSKINS BIT THE DUST— BOYS WILL BE BOYS AND THEIR FAVORITE LITERATURE HASN'T CHANGED MUCH





THIS MAN'S LITERARY REQUIREMENTS ARE EASILY FILLED.

YOU CAN NEVER TELL BY A MAN'S LOOKS WHAT HE LIKES TO READ. TO JUDGE BY APPEARANCES ONLY, HIS TASTE MIGHT RUN ALONG THE LINE OF "LIFE AND HISTORY OF JESSE JAMES," BUT THE VOLUME HE'S PERUSING IS "ONTOLOGY, OR THE THEORY OF BEING," BY P. COFFEY, PH. D.



WET FEET HAVE ORDINARILY NOTHING TO DO WITH A MAN'S LITERARY NOTIONS BUT THEY HAVE DRIVEN THIS OLD MAN TO THE SHELTER OF THE NEAREST LIBRARY. HE HAPPENED TO GET HOLD OF THE "MILLINERY TRADE REVIEW" WHICH MATTERS LITTLE, HOWEVER, AS HE LEFT HIS GLASSES AT HOME



THIS OLD BOY IS READING THE "BOILERMAKERS' JOURNAL" AND HE'S EVIDENTLY ENJOYING THE LITERARY TREAT.

FRENCH OR SPANISH BOOKS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND BY THE FAIR SEX. IT'S KINDA CLASSY TO CARRY THEM ON THE CAR OR HAVE THEM LYING AROUND THE HOUSE WHERE VISITORS MAY SEE THEM, DONT YOU UNDERSTAND?

HERE'S OLD "PRO BONO PUBLICO" HIMSELF AND HE'S TRYING TO FIND OUT WHAT THE EDITOR DID WITH HIS LATEST COMMUNICATION ON THE SEWERING SYSTEM.

A SHINING LIGHT OF THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE GETTING QUITE A LITTLE COMFORT OUT OF "A CENTURY OF DRINK REFORM IN THE UNITED STATES."



OUR FRIEND HERE USED TO BE THE PRESIDING GENIUS IN A WET GOODS EMPORIUM AND NOW SPENDS MUCH OF HIS TIME AT ONE OF THE LIBRARIES READING. BY MISTAKE HE'S PICKED UP THE "DRY GOODS ECONOMIST."

The Basswood Bough . . . . . Continued From Page 9

furiously polishing the least of the seven on his coat. "You can ride Jules."

He repacked the seven, unhitched Jules, and backed the damaged buggy into the bushes. Then he lifted the girl and set her gently on Jules' broad back. "Go on, Jules," he said. Jules moved slowly, lipping at the sweet moist grass. Peat walked alongside, the reins looped over his arm.

Presently he said: "The moon'll be up by the time you get to Cedar Mills."

"Yes."

"I suppose that — fellow — will meet the train in the city?"

"Yes."

"Why, you see," said Peat cheerily, "your plan's bound to work out as—as smooth as sirup!"

She did not look at him. Swaying to the motion of the heavy horse, her eyes were on the stars. It seemed to Peat that he had walked like that for years, that he could walk like that forever, through the tender night, in a world that could never grow old.

They crossed a stream by its ford; Jules lipped at the sweet water; he seemed to be drinking broken stars. Peat felt its cool thrill about his knees. An owl floated noiselessly down the channel; the loveliness of the night folded them round.

They climbed the bank. Beyond two roads forked. Peat asked: "Which is the road to Cedar Mills?"

"That." She pointed to the right.

"No," said Peat quietly. "You're wrong. It's the other." She did not reply. He headed Jules down the road to the left.

The woods thinned. Clearings appeared, fields, meadows, houses. A silver light grew slowly. At first it was as if the dew became luminous; then beyond the woods the moon rose.

"There's Cedar Mills," said Peat.

She looked. "Set me down, please," she requested in a minute. "I—I'll walk the rest of the way."

"Sure!" Peat agreed cheerfully. "Maybe it would be best." He lifted her down and set her feet gently in the dust. He gave her the suit case. An instant she hesitated. He held out his hand. "Well, goodby," he told her, "you know your way. I'm glad I was able to help you . . ."

She turned him a white, wild face. She struck down his hand. "Glad?" she whispered. "Glad? I'll never forgive you!" She walked rapidly down the road, and Peat watched her. He knew again that she was weeping.

Peat was very tired. He turned to Jules and leaned his head against Jules's hairy neck. He was waiting.

He stood so some time, motionless. Now and then he spoke to the horse. "Oh, Jules," he whispered. "Jules . . . the little girl! The little girl . . ."

Jules's gray ear wagged doubtfully.

"She don't know one thing . . . oh, Jules! My little . . . fool. . ."

He waited. As the minutes passed, his heart seemed to shrink and grow cold. He felt the warmth and fragrance drained out of the night. "Jules," he breathed, "I—haven't—lost her, have I?"

THEN, far in the silvered night, he heard a sound—the sound of light feet, running. He thought, as he waited, that those returning feet were running straight into his heart. But he did not stir. Even when they stumbled and came slowly and stopped beside him, he did not look up. Presently the smallest, humblest voice in the world said to him: "I've come back."

"I knew you would."

"I couldn't do it. I couldn't."

"I knew you couldn't."

"Did you know—all the while?"

"All the while."

"Then you cared—after all?"

Peat stood still, his face hidden on Jules's neck. The girl came nearer. He felt her hand on his, a brief trembling touch. She just whispered: "Then you did care?"

Peat looked up. A slow awe grew in her face, a great light born in abasement. She said: "For me?"

"Yes."

There was silence. Presently she said meekly. "Friend, will you—take me—home?"

Peat turned Jules. He lifted her and set her on the beast's broad back, and walked beside her, the reins looped over his arm, carrying the suit case. All the world about them was silent, silvered with the moon and the dew.

They came to the place where Peat had left the buggy. By then the world was swinging for him in a slow silvered ring; his feet were lead, he was so tired. For a minute, when he stopped the horse, the moon and the trees and the road went out in a spinning shadow. The girl slipped down and ran to him. Through the shadow he saw her scared face and tried to smile to her.

"Oh, what is it?"

"I was just wondering," said Peat vaguely, "when I'd get something to eat."

"You're hungry!"

"Since this morning," he confessed.

"But I've buns and eggs in my suit case!" Her face turned darkly scarlet. "I—I put them in for fear—in case I changed my mind—and came back—from the city—"

"Oh, heavens!" said Peat. "Fetch 'em out!"

He sat in the dewy grass and she brought sandwiches and buns and hard-boiled eggs. He made her eat with him. Since they had no plates, they used the smallest saucepans of the seven, and the moon turned them into silver rarer than the earth can show.

"I've been thinking," said Peat suddenly, waving a bun at the moon.

She said shyly: "Well?"

"I've been thinking," said Peat, "that you'd do much better in that store if you had a man, a—a husband, say, to help you. Jules also would be very useful. We could get some land, and Jules and I could work it, and we'd pay off the debt. I've no money. Nor have you. But we've better things. And, later, we could make it a lovely store. We'd sell nothing but what was beautiful! We'd sell, oh, flowers, and tomatoes and green corn, and picked cabbage—it's the rarest color—and ducklings, and apples, and eggs, and aquamarines ,and Chinese embroidery, and skyrockets, and—and saucepans. I'd work outside, and you mind the store."

THE girl sat perfectly still, her head bent. In a little while she said slowly, "If I hadn't seen your face—when I came back to you—I should think you were—fooling me, because I was the kind of girl that deserves no better."

"But—you saw my face."

The dark head bent lower still.

"Dear!" said Peat suddenly.

She covered her face with her hands. "But if—but if you only have beautiful things in the store, you couldn't have me."

"From the first minute I saw you," said Peat, "you seemed to me the most beautiful thing in all the world."

Free of the soft-leaved trees, the moon floated, the moon of summer. Presently the girl got up and began to search in the grass where they had fallen out when the wheel came off the buggy. In a little while she found what she sought, and held it to her heart, weeping happy tears as gentle as the dew.

It was only a blossomed basswood bough.

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

What Is This Dress Worth?

Before you guess I want you to know that the dress sparkles with rich—t style—a duplicate in design of an expensive Parisian gown at a price you will hardly believe possible!

By Virginia Castleton



Women's Sizes 32 to 46 Bust. Misses' 14 to 22 Years

Visualize yourself in this beautiful frock of soft, shimmering Egyptian silk Paisley and Navy Blue Longwear Gabardine Serge! See yourself the envy of all in this lovely creation showing the deft touches of gifted French designers. Recreated under my personal direction. Mannish type collar, tiny vestee (button trimmed) and cuffs of Serge. Soft all around girdle with loose tie sash. The beautiful skirt has the newest touch — ¾-inch knife pleats all-around — a feature found on all of the new importations. Waist and skirt both cut full for perfect fitting to all types of figures—a clever feat of tailoring! Even older women may wear it!

And Now for a Pleasant Surprise!

What is my price? Might I ask you $9 or $12 or $7? Is such elegant style not worth it? But, my dear, you shall not pay a single cent additional for the extras in style, because my price is only $3.89! Yes, that is all. Would you ever dream it possible! But you will not fully believe or appreciate until you see it. Try it entirely at my risk — because my company guarantees you absolute satisfaction! But be quick! This amazing offer can't be open long. And I do so want every woman in America to have one—

Navy Blue or Brown

Money Back If not Satisfied

SEND NO MONEY

Just write me giving your size, I will then send you this fine dress. Pay the mailman only $3.89 and postage when it arrives. Try it on and then if you don't think it the most lovely dress you ever saw and the cleverest bargain of your life, I will return every cent of your money.

VIRGINIA CASTLETON
Care of INTERNATIONAL MAIL ORDER CO.
Dept. P-396, CHICAGO

8.15 PRICES SMASHED!

VALUE $35



20 SHOT-32 CAL AUTOMATIC

A wonderful value—a 20-shot .32-caliber automatic for only $8.15. Limited supply — rush your order today. .25-Cal. Army Automatic, $5.90 German Luger, .30-Cal., $15.95 Republic Western Revolver, swing cylinder, .32-20 or .38-Cal., $12.75

LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED

Break Open Revolver, .32 or .38 Cal., $8.75 All guns shoot standard cartridges and are guaranteed brand new.

Send No Money Just your name and address. Pay postman plus postage on delivery. You MUST be satisfied. Money back if you're not.

REPUBLIC TRADING CO.,
Dpt. 563, 25 W. Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The Dread Sorcerers of the Bush

(Continued From Page 25.)

smashed and I had a dreadful job repairing it.

In connection with the evil and mysterious doings of sorcerers, I heard of the existence of a secret society called the Kaivi Kuku, the members of which assembled fully disguised in strange masks and cloaks and went through secret ceremonies and ritual. Branches and agents of it existed in every coastal village. I did not stay long enough in the Mekeo district to have any dealings with the Kaiva Kuku, but, from what I heard of the society whilst I was there, I believe that they were a set of bloodthirsty, terrorizing, and blackmailing scoundrels, badly needing stamping out. In later years, when Captain Barton was R. M. of the division, I gave him my views about native secret societies, and the Kaiva Kuku in particular; but he held they might be a benevolent organization, created for the suppression of immorality and vice. My own opinion was that they were bad, and existed merely for the purpose of carrying out unnameable rites and beastliness, this being borne out by the history of all native races among which secret societies were established.

Secret societies—to the extent of my experience—exist only in British New Guinea west of Yule island; and beastiality, human sacrifice and other abominable crimes, have never been heard of outside the regions in which such societies hold their sway. The natural inference, therefore, is that there is some connection between them.

The usual New Guinea sorcerers, in my experience, kill their subjects by two methods; firstly, by material means, that is by administration of actual poison, secondly, by esoteric means, that is, by working on the fear of the intended victim. The method of utilizing fear was worked in this way: the sorcerer sent a message to his intended victim, telling him that he had bewitched or poisoned him, thus so preying upon the mind of the unfortunate receiver of the threat as to cause him either to fret himself into a fever or commit suicide—usually the latter. In New Guinea the law warranted a magistrate's sending any native convicted of sorcery to jail, for a term of six months. This was all very fine; but the sorcerer always overawed the witnesses by saying, "I may get six months, but then I shall be free again and you will pay."

BLUE WHITE **Luxite Diamond**

If you can tell it from a Diamond Send it Back!



$2.98 C.O.D.

1 CARAT RINGS $2.98. Not one diamond in a thousand has the blue, sparkling brilliance of "Luxite Diamonds." They're PERFECT; few diamonds are! Stand acid and all other tests. Only experts can tell you haven't paid $150.00. Hand engraved solitaire ring 14K gold S., guaranteed.

DON'T SEND A PENNY! Send only name and size as shown and paper strip which fits end to end around finger. When ring comes deposit only $2.98 with postman. We pay postage! Money back if not delighted.

Free Beautiful, full-size BAR PIN, set with Luxite Diamonds, platinoid finish, free with ring.

GARFIELD IMPORTING CO., 1819 ROOSEVELT RD., Dept. 3090, CHICAGO

It Was REAL FUN
—Learning to Play the Piano in 90 Days

By a Wife

We had been married only three years, and what should have been happy days for me were in reality days of misery. For, for some reason which I could not at that time determine, I felt that Bob's love for me was slipping.

I tried to do everything in my power to retain it—yet nothing seemed to help. Bob remained his kind self as of old, but underneath the surface, I somehow felt that there was a gap.

Instead of remaining in in the evenings, he preferred to spend his time elsewhere, or, if he did remain at home, he would devote most of his time playing on his violin, entirely indifferent to me. Yes, he played beautifully, and I loved to listen to him. But often after playing for about a half hour or so, he would dejectedly lay down the instrument, shrug his shoulders, and stalk off to the library.

At first I attached no importance to these moods, thinking he was tired. But when they became more frequent, I began to worry about them. Once I approached the subject timidly, but very tactfully Bob turned the conversation, and for a long time after I saw no display of moodiness again. Yet it left me puzzled.

One day, while listlessly looking through a magazine, I accidently came across an amazing story. It told of a woman who had learned to play the piano in 90 days! I stared at it, utterly astonished. I didn't believe such a thing possible. Fascinated, I read on and on, and learned how this woman had mastered the piano by herself, in her spare time at home, without the help of a teacher. And what seemed best of all, the method she had followed, necessitated no tedious scales, no heartbreaking exercises, no tiresome practising.

I stopped. A wonderful thought had occurred to me. Why couldn't I do what this woman had done? And how happy Bob would be if I could accompany him on the piano! What a surprise it would be to him! I already imagined the glow of delight and satisfaction spreading over his face.

So, full of enthusiasm, I wrote to the U.S. School of Music and received their course. I, who had never known a single thing about music, was absolutely astonished at the remarkable simplicity of their wonderful method. As easy as the ABC's is the print-and-picture system they use. Why, a mere child can master it.

Through this delightful method, I quickly learned how to blend notes into beautiful melodies. My progress was wonderfully rapid, and before I realized it, I was rendering selections of music which pupils who study with private teachers for years can't play. You see, through this amazing short-cut method, all the difficult, confusing, tiresome parts of music have been eliminated and the playing of melodies has been reduced to a single, easy-to-understand method, which any one can follow with ease.

But my greatest happiness was still to come—the day Bob found out. Will I ever forget it! This is how it happened. Bob was tuning his violin, preparatory to playing one of his favorite selections, when, without a word, I calmly seated myself at the piano, and waited for him to commence.

Words can't describe his look of astonishment. "Why—Why," he floundered. I simply smiled, entirely confident of my self. And then, of course, Bob insisted that I tell him all about it—where I had learned, when I had learned, and how. What a revelation! And what a change seemed to come over Bob as he eagerly drank in every word I uttered. Then it was I realized what music had meant to him. He loved his violin devotedly, but as he expressed it, playing the violin was absolutely flat without the accompaniment of a piano. I went to bed happier than I had been for over a year, secure once more in the knowledge of Bob's love.

Today Bob finds new delight in his violin, and I have kept right on with my piano studies. Almost two years have gone by, yet I am just as interested in music as I was at the very beginning. Our musical evenings are a marked success, and we are able to offer our friends entertainment they enjoy. Everyone compliments me on my ability to render with ease and expression some of the most difficult selections.

To me, however, it still remains almost a miracle that I could—and did—actually learn to play the piano this delightful, new way, and in so much less time than it would have taken with a teacher.

Do you like music? Do you like to listen to it? Hum it? Do you find yourself tapping with your foot or drumming with your fingers when music plays? Then by all means, write to the U. S. School of Music for a copy of the booklet, "Music Lessons in Your Own Home," and for the Illustrated Folder. This booklet is FREE, and gives complete information about this wonderful course in music, also about their special, short-time Reduced Price Offer and the Illustrated Folder will show you how easy it is to learn music this delightful new way.

Remember, you can master any instrument through this wonderful course. Whatever your favorite instrument, you can learn to play it in your spare time, through this short-cut method. Send the coupon below—the book and Illustrated Folder showing how they can teach will come AT ONCE. Address the U. S. School of Music, 851 Brunswick Building, New York, N. Y.



Play Your Favorite Instrument

Trombone	Saxophone
Piano	Voice and Speech Culture
Organ	Automatic Finger Control
Violin	Cello
Drums and Traps	Piccolo
Banjo	Harmony and Composition
Tenor Banjo	Sight Singing
Cornet	Guitar
Mandolin	Ukulele
Clarinet	Hawaiian Steel Guitar
Flute	Harp

U. S. School of Music
851 Brunswick Bldg., New York City.

Please send me your free book, "Music Lessons in Your Home." Illustrated Folder and particulars of your special offer. I am interested in the following course:

.....
(Name of Instrument or Course.)

Name .....
(Please Write Plainly.)

Address .....

City..... State.....

YOUNG FOLKS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1924

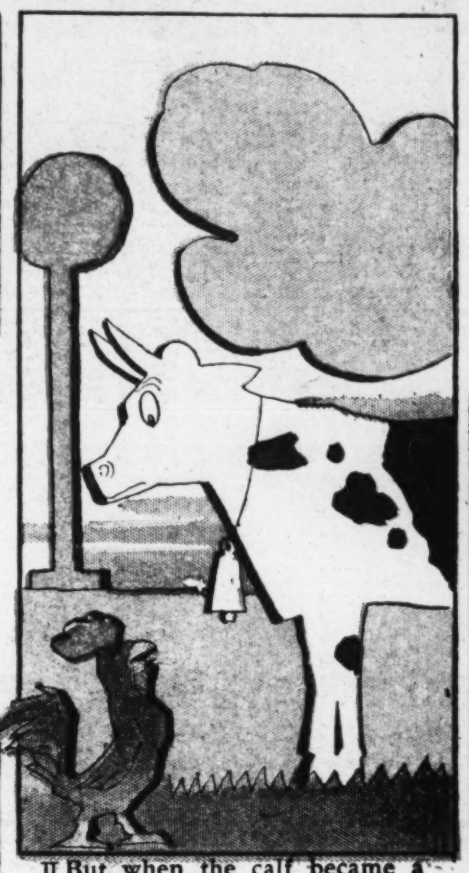
WHY THE COW JUMPED OVER THE MOON

By Jane Corby

NOW that it's known for certain that the cow did jump the moon, while pussy with her fiddle fiddled out a lively tune, it may not be amiss to mention why she acted so, and went a great deal higher than cows usually go,



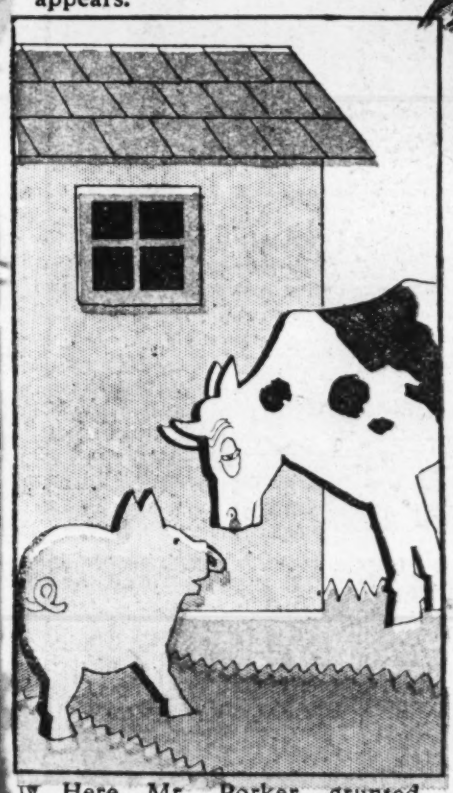
I. When she was just a calf this cow was full of fun and glee; she kicked her heels and frolicked in a way so good to see! She never moo-mooed angrily, she never tried to bite; she never even stamped her hoofs, which is, for calves, not right. She ate, in moderation, tender grass, as small calves should, and altogether was a calf known far and wide as good. And pretty too; all black and white with handsome velvet ears; a most attractive calf as from this summary appears.



II But when the calf became a cow, ah, then all this was changed, for Mrs. Cow learned, day by day, a great deal, as she ranged. A busybody rooster told her that they'd take her skin, to head a drum, as they had done with others of her kin. "But don't mind, Mrs. Cow," said he, "it makes a boom! boom! sound that sets the people running out for miles and miles around." Poor Mrs. Cow, however, didn't think that very grand; she said she never had desired to join in any band.

III. Then silly, cackling Mrs. Hen, among the sunflowers tall, began to snicker as she added, "And that isn't all! You know, they'll want to use your bones as well as all your skin; they'll cut and file them and they'll get many a big hairpin! You're very useful, Mrs. Cow, that's why they treat you well; I guess they'll keep on doing it until you're fit to sell. I'd hate to see you worry, but I think it's only right to let you know what's coming so you won't get such a fright."





IV Here Mr. Porker grunted through the ring upon his nose: "Your sinews, too, are useful; but you knew that, I suppose." Poor Mrs. Cow shook nervously; "I hadn't heard," said she. "I never thought they'd be of use to anyone but me." "Oh, yes," said Mr. Porker, "into whips they'll soon be made. There isn't much of cows that isn't useful, I'm afraid. You'll furnish steaks and roasts and soup for many a hearty meal; poor Mrs. Cow! I understand how worried you must feel."

V. Just then the dish and spoon came out to get a little air and overheard them giving Mrs. Cow this dreadful scare. "Don't mind them," said the dish, "because I've got some news that's good, and I'll repeat it to you, for I think I really should. I heard some people talking and they said beef was so high that if it should go higher then they simply wouldn't buy. Now, there's an idea for you, if you only could go up, then nobody would buy you nor upon you try to sup!"





VI. The sad cow thought about it and decided she would try; that very night she gave a hop that took her toward the sky; she tried again and then again; the cat began a tune, and finally that worried cow went way above the moon! The dish and spoon, delighted, ran away that very night, and how the farmer's dog did laugh to see the funny sight! So now you know the reason why the old cow jumped so high—she just wanted to make certain that no customer would buy!

Stories---Games---Jokes---Things to Make

LINES TO MAKE YOU LAF-A-LOT

Slacker.

Foreman: "'Ow is it that that leetle man always carries two planks to your one?"

Laborer: "'Cos 'e's too blinkin' lazy to go back for the other one."

Calla Lilies for Him.

There is a boy who never does'
A thing that is not right,
His parents know just where he is
At morning, noon or night.
He's dead!

Knew All About That

The woman said she wanted a book to give her boy on his birthday,—something useful and instructive. "Here's an excellent one on 'Self-help,'" said the clerk.

"Self-help!" exclaimed she. "He doesn't need any instruction in that line. You ought to see him at a party!"

Hard

Sambo: "Looky heah, big boy, don' you-all mess wid me 'cause Ah's hard! Las' week Ah falls on a buzzsaw an' Ah busts it completely."

Rambo: "Call dat hard? Lisen man, Ah scratches de bathtub."

A Wallflower

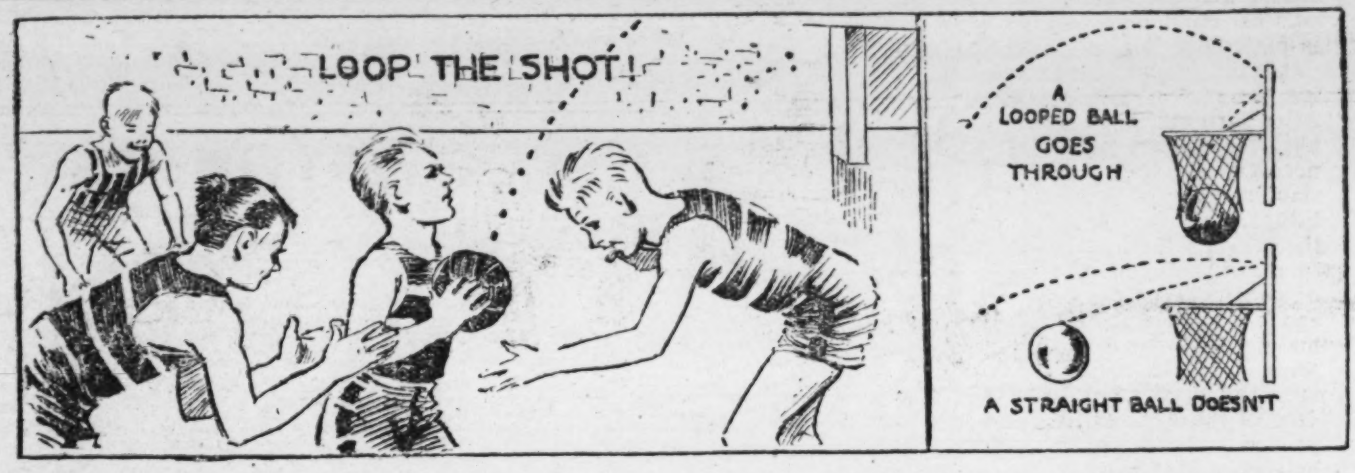
"And how do you like codfish balls?"
I said to Sister Jennie.
She said, "I really couldn't say—
I've never been to any."

Calling Him Names

Ben: "I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Bill: "Where did you say you was from?"

BASKETBALL — WHAT TO DO AT FIRST PRACTICE



Nearly every group of boys can turn out a pretty fair sort of basketball team if they only know the way to go about it. If you want to have a regular team, then read these articles that will tell you what to do and the way to do it to make your team a winner.

Before you start any kind of basketball practice, call your bunch together and read the rules. They will tell you what you can do and what you must do. Learn them, so that from the start you will play in the authorized way and will avoid forming wrong basketball habits. When you know something about the rules you can go on with the formation of your team.

A place to practice and play games is the first thing to look for. Many churches have basketball courts and are willing to let groups of boys use their floors. When you have secured your place, call your first practice.

Shoot for Basket

After a few minutes of passing, take shots for the basket. In shooting baskets, try to make the ball pass through the ring without touching it and make the shot "loop" well into the air, as is shown in the illustration.

The object of practice is, of course, to win games. Games can be won only by teams which have a strong offense—that is—teams which can break through their opponents and make shots for the basket.

Here are the six important points in building up a strong offense: Have more men in the attack than in the defense, use your head, be able to pass in the open, pass the ball so that opponents cannot reach it easily, pass the ball so that a player can receive it while he is in motion, pass to the man in the best position to make a try for goal.

Learn to Pass

Next to being actually able to shoot baskets this passing is the most important element in the game. To pass correctly, use two hands on the ball and make a short, snappy throw from the chest with a wrist and elbow motion, letting the body sway slightly forward so as to get the body weight into the pass.

Dribbling is the next great point in basketball to practice on. Correct dribbling is obtained by bouncing the ball at a comfortable position slightly in front of, and to the side of the body. Strike firmly with the open hand so as to make the ball bounce about waist high and do not hit the ball so it bounces too far from or too near to the body.

Practice these points when you have the chance and think about them. A lot of good basketball can be learned just by thinking about what you are going to do during practice.

THE ROBBERY OF A STAGECOACH

The millionaire banker crossed the hotel lobby and passed out the door. A weather-beaten lounger at one of the tables watched his exit, then turning to the members of a card game nearby, remarked, "There went one of the smartest men in the west. Years ago when I was drivin' stage in these parts, that man, only a lad then, was passenger with me one time when we was held up. His quick good sense saved the other travelers from losin' thousands of dollars."



"Sounds like a good yarn," suggested one of the idlers. The old man cleared his throat for a tale.

"Four passengers was in the coach that day. One was a miner, a fellow who'd struck it rich suddenly, and before the folks had scarcely had a chance to learn each others' names, he was a-braggin' that he had gold in his possession worth two thousand dollars.

"Another, a lady, was the daughter of a wealthy and prominent family in San Francisco, and she up and retorted that her jewels would doubtless be valued at a like amount. An old man in the corner seat told the group with a trembly voice that better days had been his, an' that while he might have boasted some years previous for havin' greater prosperity, his only funds now was the little roll of bills he was carryin'. Over my shoulder I saw the old fellow pull them out and count them sort o' pitiful-like on his knee. There was exactly a hundred dollars in total.

"The fourth member of the party volunteered nothin'. Turning around to give him the onceover, I saw a shabby boy, tight-lipped, sittin' there seemin' to enjoy the quibblings of his fellow passengers with a light in his eye.

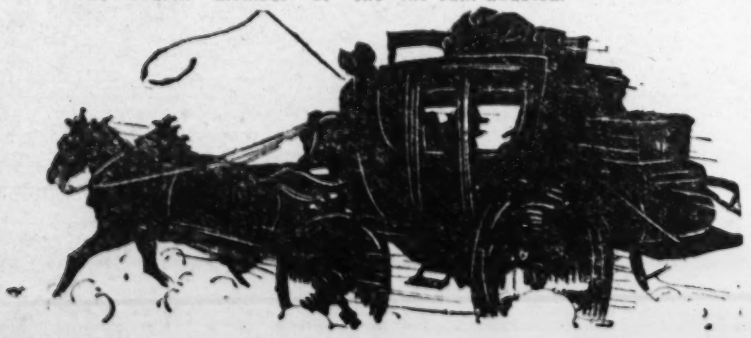
"Along toward evenin' when twilight was comin' on and we was roudin' a bend, suddenly, a real, Jesse James-like bandit, black handkerchief over his jaw, stepped from behind a boulder, gun cocked, in the path of the horses. I knew how straight that feller could shoot so I pulled up about as suddenly as it was possible to do so.

"As the feller jumped on the step, I hear the lady scream, and there was words fell from the miner and the old man. 'Anybody here got any money?' I heard him ask, hard an' quick. Pardners! thinks I, when the silent boy speaks up.

"'Yes, that old man has a hundred dollars in his vest pocket!' Turning around in the nick of time, I saw the bandit empty the pocket, but with a swoop, that young boy fell upon him, and there was a struggle as the two fought for the revolver. As the boy seemed on the point of getting possession, the robber reeled on the step, jumped, leaving the gun behind, but the boy's shot missed him as the masked man jumped the cliff to the rocks below.

"The old man searched the floor vainly for his bills. They had gone with the bandit. The boy looked from one to the next. 'Folks,' he drawled, 'I got five thousand dollars worth of bank notes here I'm carryin' for my company.' Opening his wallet, he counted out a hundred dollars. Turning to the old man he said, 'You saved me considerable loss, sir, by so kindly handing over your roll.' Then turning to the others, he continued, 'I should think it would be worth as much to you to have been saved your wealth. How about giving the gentleman fifty apiece for his service?' An' seein' the justice of it, the other two complied.

"So," concluded the stage driver, by way of ending, "the old man that got on the stage in the morning with only a hundred dollars, lighted at his journey's end with the sum doubled."



HOW YOUR MAIL TRAVELS TO YOU

This is the interior of a railway mail car. Hundreds of these cars are traveling day and night all over the United States and Canada so as to get your letters to you as quickly as possible. The men on these cars work hard and swiftly, sorting thousands of letters during a single trip.

A few weeks ago, during the Christmas mail rush, these men on the railway mail cars would often work sixteen hours sorting mail and



then, when their train pulled into its destination, they would go to sleep right in the car on a pile of mail sacks. At times they would sleep only a few hours and start right back working again.

Cargoes Often Valuable

A railway mail car is about as dirty and as dusty a place as can be found. Every effort is made to keep them clean, but after working in one only a few hours you need a scrubbing brush to get clean with.

Some of these railway mail cars carry packages of bonds and money worth thousands of dollars. When they have such a load aboard, armed guards are sent along to keep bandits from robbing the train. Some of the most desperate bandit battles ever staged have taken place in cars just like this one.

Clerks a Jolly Lot

The men who work on these cars are a jolly, likeable bunch of fellows and they often race to see who can sort the most mail during their trip.

The next time you go for a trip on a train, walk up to the forward part of the train and take a look at the railway mail car. You may be allowed to get in one and look around if you ask the clerk in charge of it—that is, unless the clerk has a valuable lot of mail.

When Jack Proved Himself to be A Regular Whiz in Arithmetic

"I've half a notion not to pass you," the fifth grade teacher said to Jack when the time came for promotion. "You're a good student in everything but mental arithmetic, but in that you're hopeless." But she finally sent him on with the other pupils to the next room.

In the sixth grade Jack led the class in everything but mental arithmetic. When he tried to do sums in his head, the figures jumped around and got all mixed up till his mind was a cyclone. It was only after much deliberation that his sixth grade teacher promoted Jack to the seventh grade.. "Maybe your new teacher can teach you to do sums in your mind; I certainly can't," she said in parting.

A day or so after Jack had entered the seventh grade, his teacher, who had not yet discovered the boy's lameness in arithmetic, asked him to go for her to all the rooms in the building to collect the money from the sale of seeds for the school garden. Each child had been allowed to buy one package for four cents, and as Jack's new teacher was the director of the garden, she was to send the money for the packages to the seed house.

When Jack asked for the money in the first grade, the teacher got out the little box in which she kept it, saying, "Now how much should I have, Jack? I sold twenty-three packages at four cents each." Jack struggled with the problem. Beans and turnips and pennies raced and tumbled through his mind. Finally he had to pick up a pencil and write down the sum. It became very simple when it was before his eyes. "Ninety-two cents is what you should have," he answered.

Miss Turner, the primary teacher, laughed. "I thought the big boys in seventh could do those problems in their heads."

Jack went to several other rooms for the money, but, luckily, the teachers did their own multiplying. In the fifth grade room, though, where he was marked as a poor student in mental arithmetic, his teacher said, "Jack, I sold twenty-three packages at four cents each, now tell me how much money I should have here."

"Ninety-two cents," replied Jack without even so much as a moment's hesitation.

"Exactly!" beamed the teacher. "How you have improved in mental arithmetic since you left me!" and Jack smiled at the joke rather than the compliment as he turned to the sixth grade from which he had so recently been promoted.

"We have been selling these very unusual imported seeds," remarked



his former teacher in the sixth room. "They were twenty-three cents a package and I was able to sell only four of them. "Can you multiply four, twenty-three times?"

Jack's mind was a blank. He tried to imagine four packages with twenty-three pennies under each. What an awful problem! Then suddenly it dawned upon him. Twenty-three packages at four cents each was exactly the same as four packages at twenty-three cents each. "Ninety-two cents!" he fairly shouted.

"Why, how splendid!" the surprised woman smiled. "And I thought you were a poor student in mental arithmetic!"

Joke on Teacher.

Jack: "Well, I showed up the teacher today before the whole class."

Jill: "How'd ya do it?"

Jack: "She asked me for Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and I had to tell her he never lived there!"

Cash Prizes to Those Who Finish This Picture Best



WEAK PROMISES AND A WEAK STOMACH

"Honest and truly, mom! I won't eat any. I'll 'til they get ripe, mom! I will!" This was the Willie made to his mother every day.

But Willie didn't seem to think much of . especially those made. So up the he climbed and some of the .

"Aw! These few won't me," thought he.

Soon after "mom" knew Willie's were all smashed. fixed him up with a big, big dose of

No more for Willie!

The artist did not have time to finish this picture, and he forgot to put in some of the words when he wrote a story to tell us what it is about. Can you finish the picture, color it and put in the missing words?

Color This Picture and Win a Prize

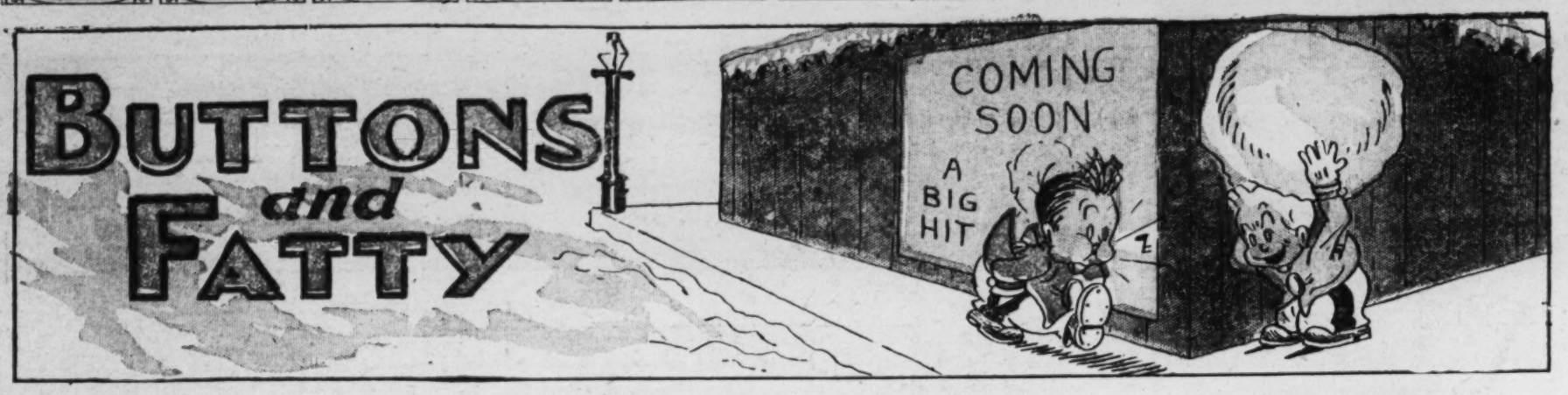
First Prize	$2	Fourth Prize	$1
Second Prize	$1	Fifth Prize	$1
Third Prize	$1	Sixth Prize	$1

Next Sunday—Another Cash Prize Contest.

Boys and girls of all ages can enter the contest and either crayons or water colors can be used on the picture. To win a prize all pictures must be in the office of the Boys' and Girls' editor of The Atlanta Constitution by Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All colored pictures must be mailed. Just fold it up, put it in an envelope and address it to Boys' and Girls' Editor, Atlanta Constitution.

Prize winners for this picture will be announced in the Boys' and Girls' section Sunday after next.

BUTTONS and FATTY

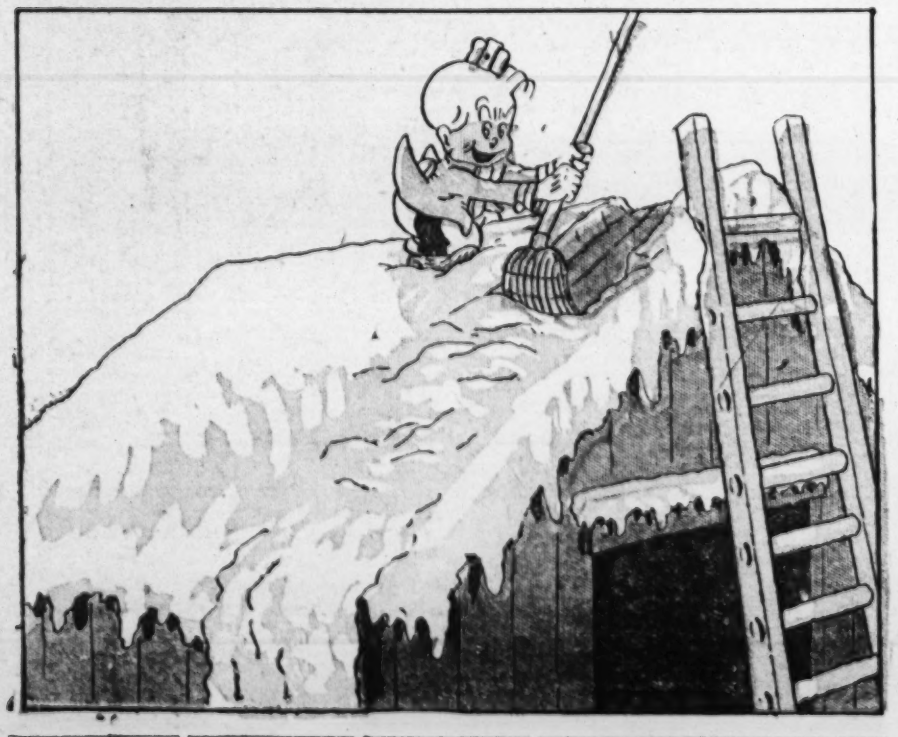


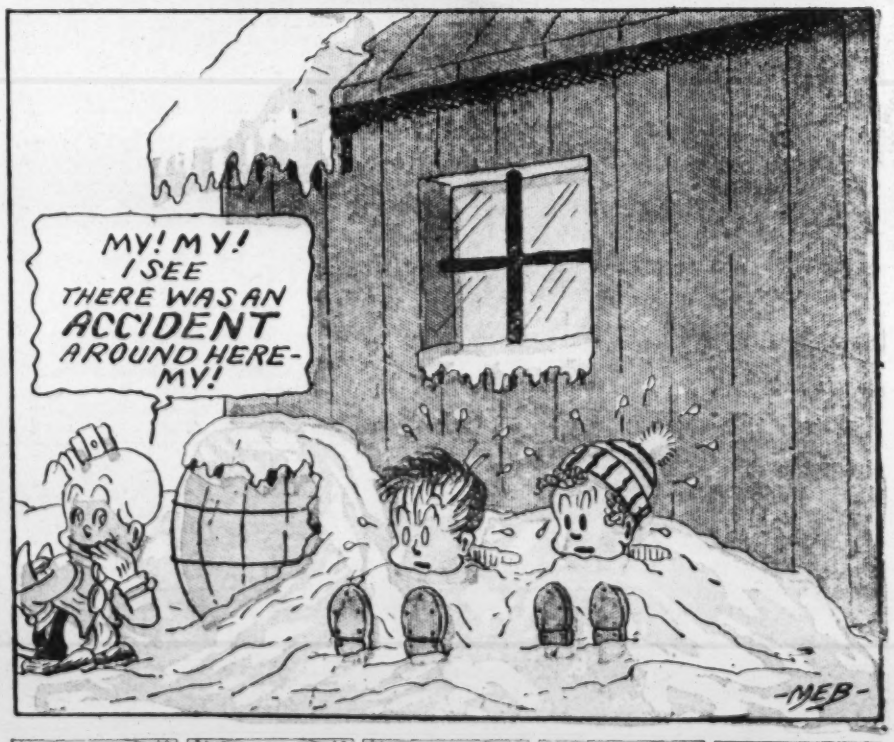






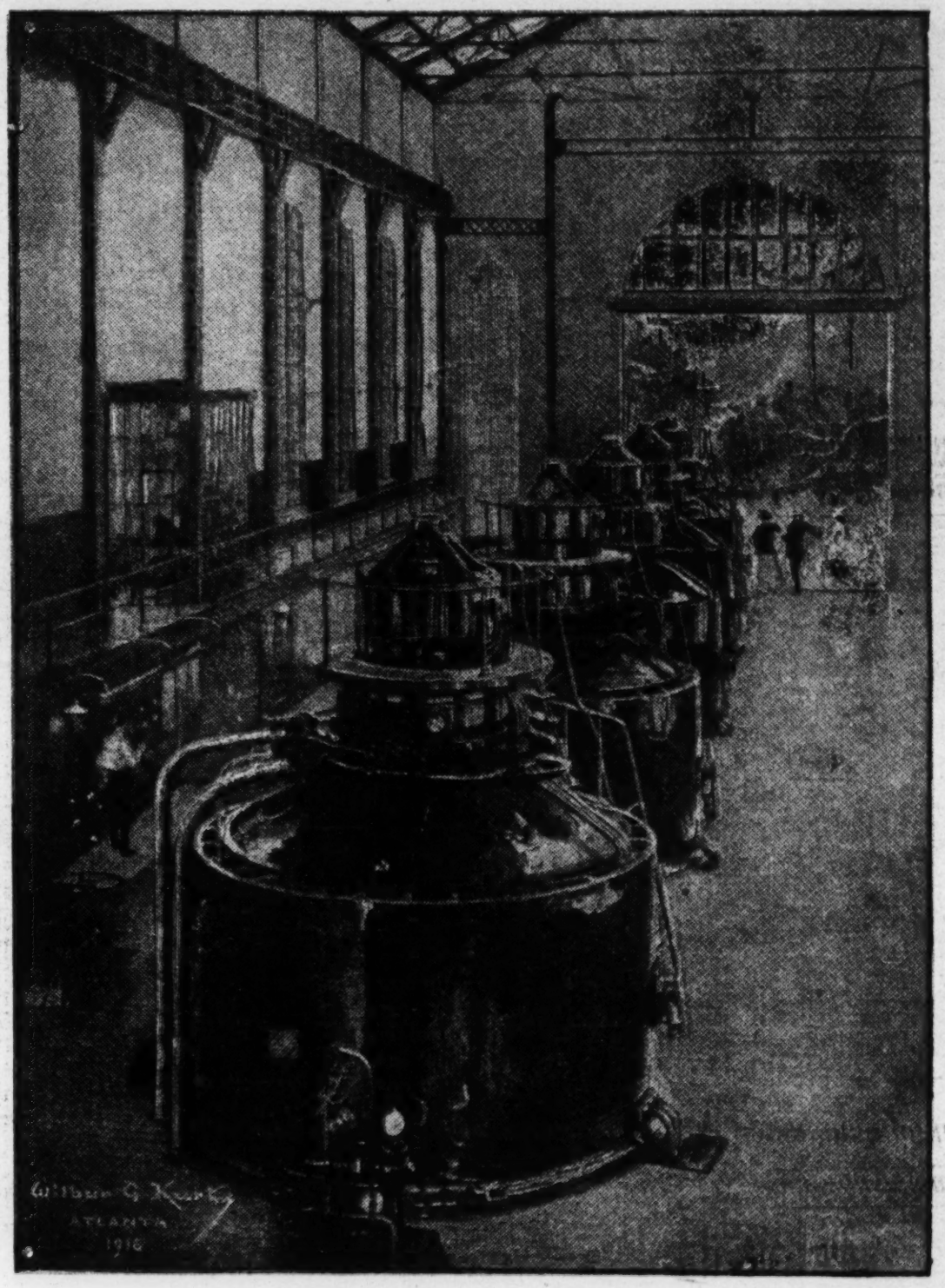






The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JAN. 13, 1924—8 PAGES



Generating room, Tallulah water power plant.

Water Power Developments Nestle Amid Scenes of Unsurpassed Natural Beauty





Where Tugalo river roared before the dam was built.







The vista at the top of the page looks upon the completed Tugalo dam, in the distance. Just below, to the right, is historic and beautiful Tallulah, and at the bottom, from left to right, are the dams and reservoirs at Lakemont and at Burton. With the exception of the photograph at the top, these are airplane pictures.

Five States Linked Together by Giant Net-Work of Wires

THE burning of "white coal" for industrial use entails many insurances of perpetuity which are not readily seen by the lay mind.

Companies which furnish hydro-electric energy, so that the wheels of industry may turn with never-flagging zeal, have a tremendous responsibility on their collective shoulders, a responsibility realized and protected by every known means of service insurance.

A notable example of that obligation's work is visible in the giant interconnection system in use in five southern states—Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama.

To be sure, the local storage of water is the elementary provision in any generation of hydro-electric energy. Storing for emergency use the entire rainfall of a watershed is a decided step further. Still further assurance of continuous service is given when the rainfall of this first watershed is tied in for use with that of another and very distinct watershed of still another hydro-electric system.

THIS has been done by the Georgia Railway and Power company, in co-operation with other companies in this Piedmont section. The high tension lines of the Georgia Railway and Power company are physically connected with those of other companies, so that an interchange of power in emergencies is an easy performance.

For instance—

At the South Carolina line, the Georgia Railway and Power company lines connect with those of the Southern Power company, serving North and South Carolina. At the Alabama line there is a tie-in with the wires of the Alabama Power company. At the Tennessee line there is a connection between the lines of the Georgia Railway and Power company and those of the Tennessee Power company. Further, south of Atlanta there is a tie-in with the lines of the Columbus Power company toward the southwest and with the Central Georgia Power company, directly south.

By means of the lines of the Georgia company all these lines are connected in one great super-power system of hydro-electric development, and welds the entire Piedmont watershed into one compact zone of industrial energy. The power generated at any part of this section may flow into any other section, and has been switched to various sections on occasion.

The Georgia Railway and Power company forms the hubs of this giant system. It is practicable, through the widespread net-work of lines, to utilize the government steam plant at Sheffield, Ala., in serving and delivering power at Raleigh, N. C.—a distance of 600 miles.

This has actually been done; is still being done.

An instance of the value of this interconnecting system: In the fall of 1922, the cotton mills of an entire section included in this power zone would have been forced to shut down their operation entirely, but for this existing and impartial interconnection between the electric companies. In that particular instance, the power shortage existing at one extreme edge of the zone was offset by a power surplus at the other edge of the zone—across three states.

IT is rare, of course, that such keen emergencies as the one noted arise, but the illustration serves to

(Concluded on Page 8.)

Georgia Has a Great Need For Industrial Development

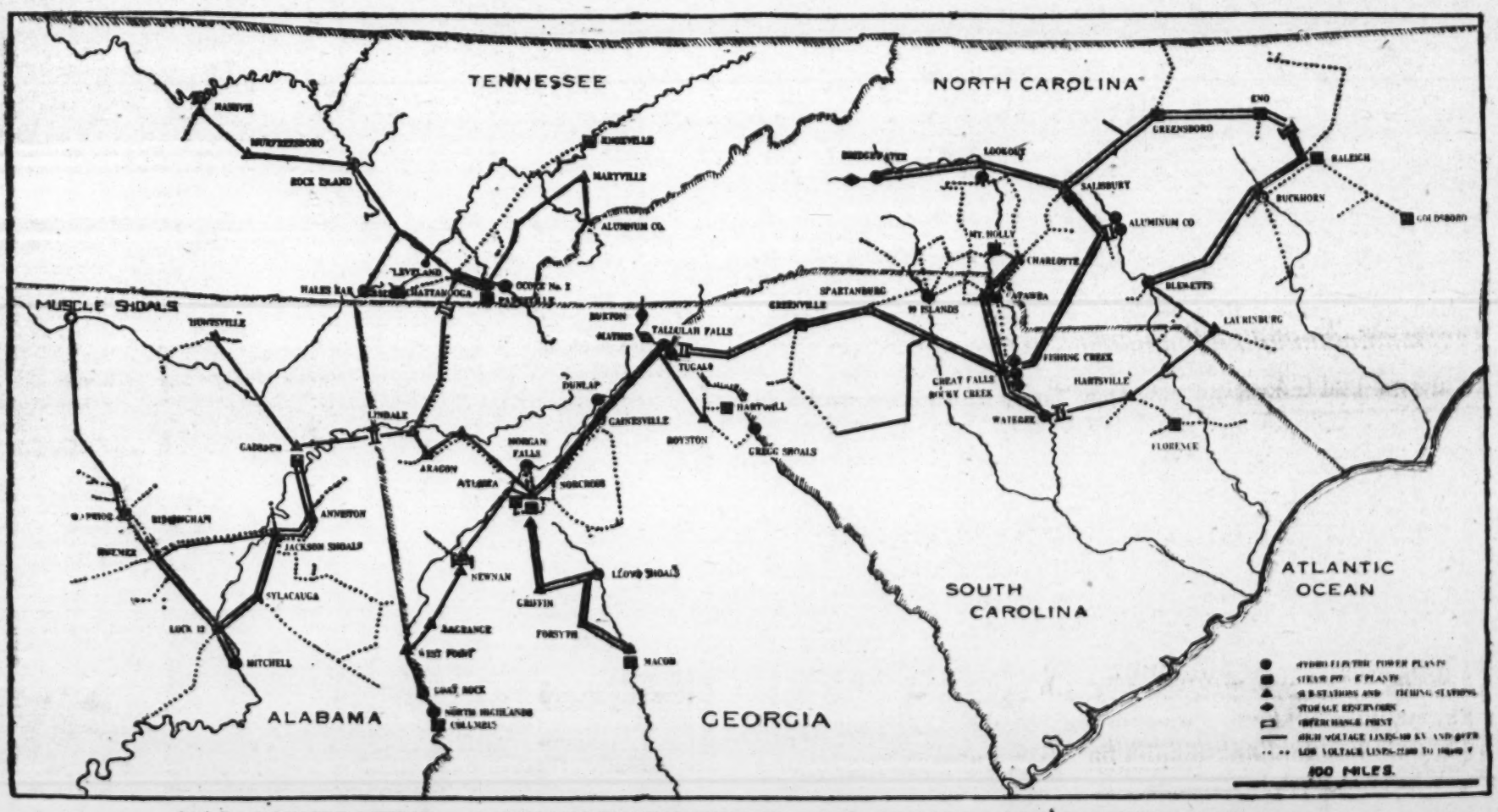
Writing of Georgia's needed industrial expansion, and of the duties of the state's citizens in securing the growth due her, W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Daily Telegraph, recently had, among other things, this to say:

". . . the necessity for manufacturing enterprises.

"But how shall we go about getting them? The first thing to do is to develop our water powers, so as to provide energy for turning the wheels of industry. If we don't do it, some other state will, and we must continue in the old paths, while all around will grow up the magnificence and splendor that follow in the wake of the whir of machinery. Then how will we develop the first essential—the water power?

"By creating a public sentiment that will warrant the members of the Public Service commission, elected by the people, in giving capital invested in such enterprises as this a fair return upon the money involved. We must endeavor to eliminate the demagogue, the self-seeking, time-serving politician, from our Public Service commission. This is not an arraignment of any man who holds office there, but it is to direct your attention to the probability of having somebody there either now or in the future, who will not look to the great welfare of Georgia and do his duty in such a way as to allow Georgia to grow and capital to be attracted to this state, so much as he will be considering his personal interests and trying to cajole the people into re-electing him and letting him hold his job while Georgia rattles in her industrial death throes because he has refused to give capital an attractive earning, so as to bring in foreign money and cause it to bring in other foreign money and put Georgia where she belongs. When he chokes the development of water power by such a policy, he may be feathering his own nest by turning to the people and saying what wonderful things he has done in preventing the giant octopus from throttling and robbing the dear people, but he at the same time that he is re-electing himself is choking Georgia right down to the ground.

"These dollars must prosper if their brothers are to follow them in the wheels of industry. Two per cent or four per cent is not enough to cause you to take a chance with any of your money. You would want 20 per cent or such a matter. It is the job of the Public Service commission to fix such rates as will give all public service enterprises fair returns on the money invested—for Georgia's sake—and to do this takes courage when there are pettifogging office seekers stumping the state proclaiming what they would have done and what they will do if they are only given a chance at the job. You as the moulders of public opinion have a big responsibility in seeing that the Public Service commission does its duty and that its hands are upheld when they have done it. Georgia's industrial future rests with you."

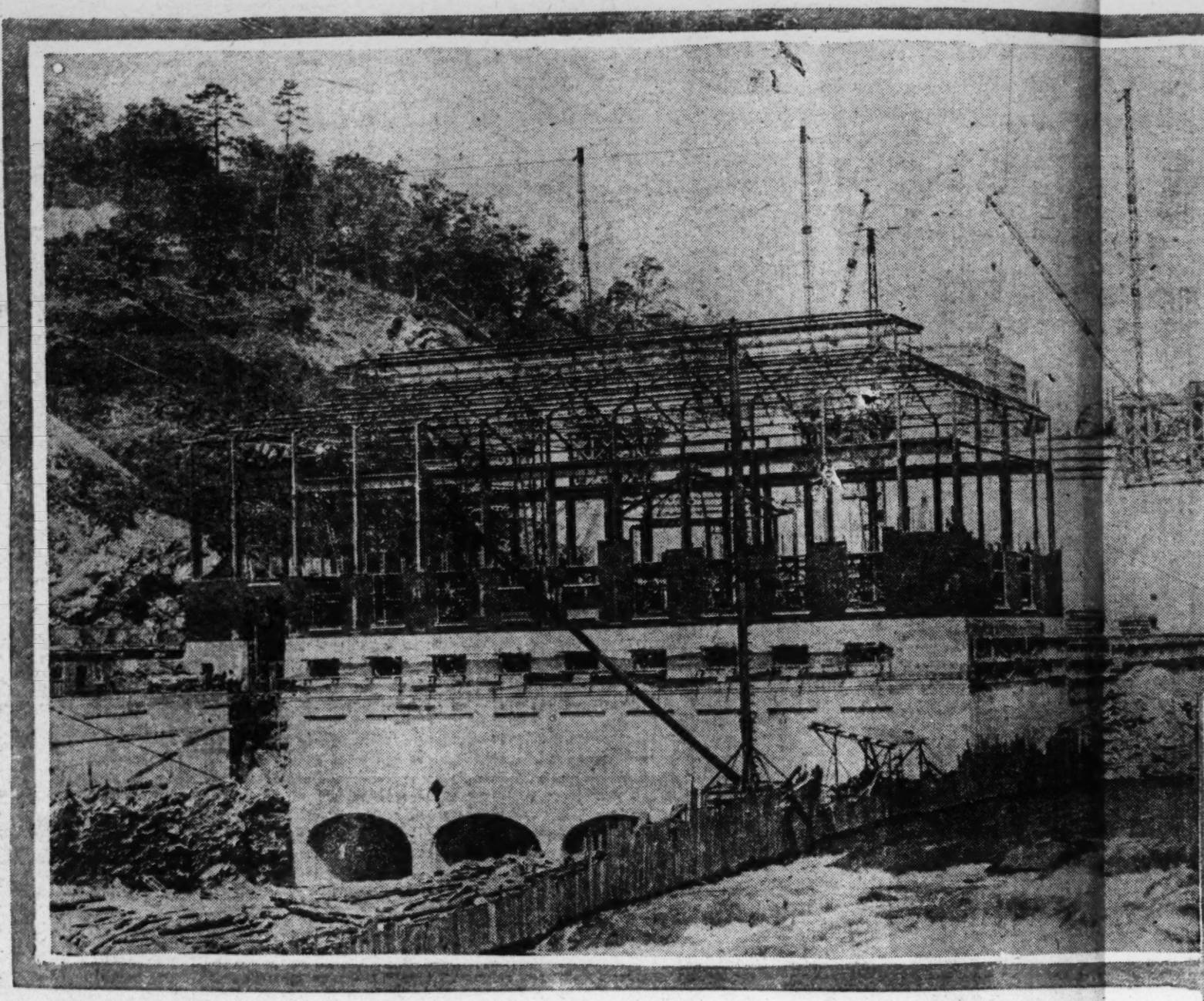


MAP of GENERATING and TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS of the SOUTHEASTERN POWER COMPANIES.

CONQUERING A GEO

What Men Have Done to Harness the "White Horses" of Georgia's Rippling Streams.

By Paul Warwick



THERE was a day, not aeons past, when north Georgia was an untracked wilderness. High and deeply wooded hills shot their precipitous peaks into the air and dropped on the other side into the sheer and fearful depths of rocky gorges. Through these gorges there coursed a stream of water—chattering gaily on its unhampered course to the sea, furnishing beneficent moisture for the plains it passed in the last stages of its oceanward gambol, but in the main pursuing an idle, if romantic, course.

Then came men with a vision.

They were men who saw in the high hills all their God-given beauty. They were men who sensed the Divine perpetuity of things in the waters' jaunt to the sea; its evaporation into the air; its return on kindly winds; its fall again in the wooded hills; its return again to the sea; its perennial course from mountain to sea, from sea to the hills.

But sensing this marvelous working of a Creator's flawless design, these men of vision saw more.

They saw on their right hand the purling waters of the Tallulah river as it journeyed down to join the Chattooga and flow as the Tugalo into the Savannah on its course to the sea.

They saw on their left hand the wooded slopes and the fertile fields that stretched away through the peaceful valleys. They saw in that soil great natural resources, fairly bulging out of the earth in a mad, if inanimate, desire to serve the state of Georgia. They saw the possibilities in that and saw the need—a means of developing those natural industries.

A Dream Worked Out.

THEY saw the farms and the homes in the hills. They knew that these farms would be happier places, that their owners could get more from the soil, if they were given more modern methods of securing earth's hidden wealth. They knew that these homes would be mor content and their inhabitants better able to serve and strengthen their state if they had the conveniences that the cities provided, light—clean light—always ready.

And they heard from the southward the call of industry. Wheels were whirring with ceaseless production, but a clamor was arising for more and more dependable power to turn the engines of a state's progress.

Then they turned again and saw again those purling streams.

In the foam-flecked burst of the spray against a rock, they saw that light which was being called for in these peaceful communities; in the mad rush of the stream around the sharp curves in those yawning gorges they saw the power that would turn the wheels that would turn a state to industrial supremacy.

"Here's the demand," they said, "and here, right at hand, is the supply."

So they bent their energies to the task of supplying the connecting link between the two.

It was no sinecure. First they had to be impelled by a fearless initiative and a thorough-working knowledge of the thing they were about to do. Money must be secured to finance the gigantic effort to harness those wild and jealous streams. And they knew that no pauper's purse could empty itself and provide the coin of the realm that was needed to halt those waters, bid them generate electrical energy, then deliver this precious current to the spots where it was needed. Those men had to be fearless.

BUT they went to work. Engineers labored for days on surveys that told them exactly which spots on all that stream's course would best serve the purpose they needed. They finally concluded that the water could best be stored at Tallulah Falls, but that the power must be generated a mile and one-half away, at the spot where they planned to erect, at the bottom of a sheer-dropping canyon, the Tallulah Falls power house.

To get the precious water from the spot where a reservoir could be created to the place where it was to make hum the gigantic wheels, meant that solid rock must be tunneled through for more than a mile. This would have deterred less determined souls. Here it was but an incident.

Plans were laid, materials were ordered, railroads were builded, workers were employed, homes were constructed for the workers and the subjection of the wilderness was begun. Just begun—

The hills must be quarried to find the huge boulders which would make the dam stretch across that deep gorge and hold itself solid and impregnable against the ravages of time and the steady sweep and push of pent-up waters. Foundations must be laid for the power house—that long tunnel must be struck through the heart of the mountain to divert the water from the reservoir to the place where it was to do its duty of generating power for the convenience and progress of countless thousands.

Tallulah Built First.

IT was just about a dozen years ago that work was begun on the first of the great series of developments of the Georgia Railway and Power company in these north Georgia hills. And it was on February 23, 1913, that the first of the units in the power house was set a-whirling by the mighty onrush of the waters. The other four which constituted the original plant were set into motion at intervals after that time up until November 18, 1914, when the fifth unit was started. Since that time, in the general program of expansion, another unit has been added, so that now six water wheels generate power in the Tallulah power house. This last unit went into operation under full load on March 12, 1920.

When this station was completed, each unit of the Tallulah Falls station had a generating capacity larger than the entire generating capacity of any other hydro-electric generating station in Georgia constructed up to that time, with one exception, and approximately equal to the full generating capacity of the one station excepted. The total installed capacity of the Tallulah Falls plant is 102,000-horsepower.

The vision was being realized; but as the power supply increased, so grew the demand from a flourishing state and progressive people. The work could not stop here. The power from the streams was still available—more plans were made and more work was begun.

High tension transmission lines had been strung on steel towers from Tallulah Falls to Atlanta and from Atlanta to Newnan and from Atlanta to Rome. A transmission line had been constructed down the Georgia railroad, with various other transmission lines branching off from the main trunk lines. But other territory must be served!

Next, work was begun on the Mathis reservoir, the second step in the development program of the Georgia Railway and Power company. It was completed in May, 1915. The dam that forms the impounding reservoir is on the Tallulah river about six miles up from the intake dam of the Tallulah Falls generating station. The Mathis reservoir will store 1,369,000,000 cubic feet of water, capable of generating 15,000,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy at the Tallulah Falls station. When the reservoir is full it forms a lake 9 5-10 miles long, with a shore line of approximately 26 miles long.

Section a Summer Resort.

NOW, during the summer months that lake is flecked with sunshine, and in the health-giving rays of the sun there are scores of people who spend their summer vacations there. Cottages have sprung up on the shores, boats plow the lake's smooth surface, bathing piers are alive with those who swim in the lake's clear waters.

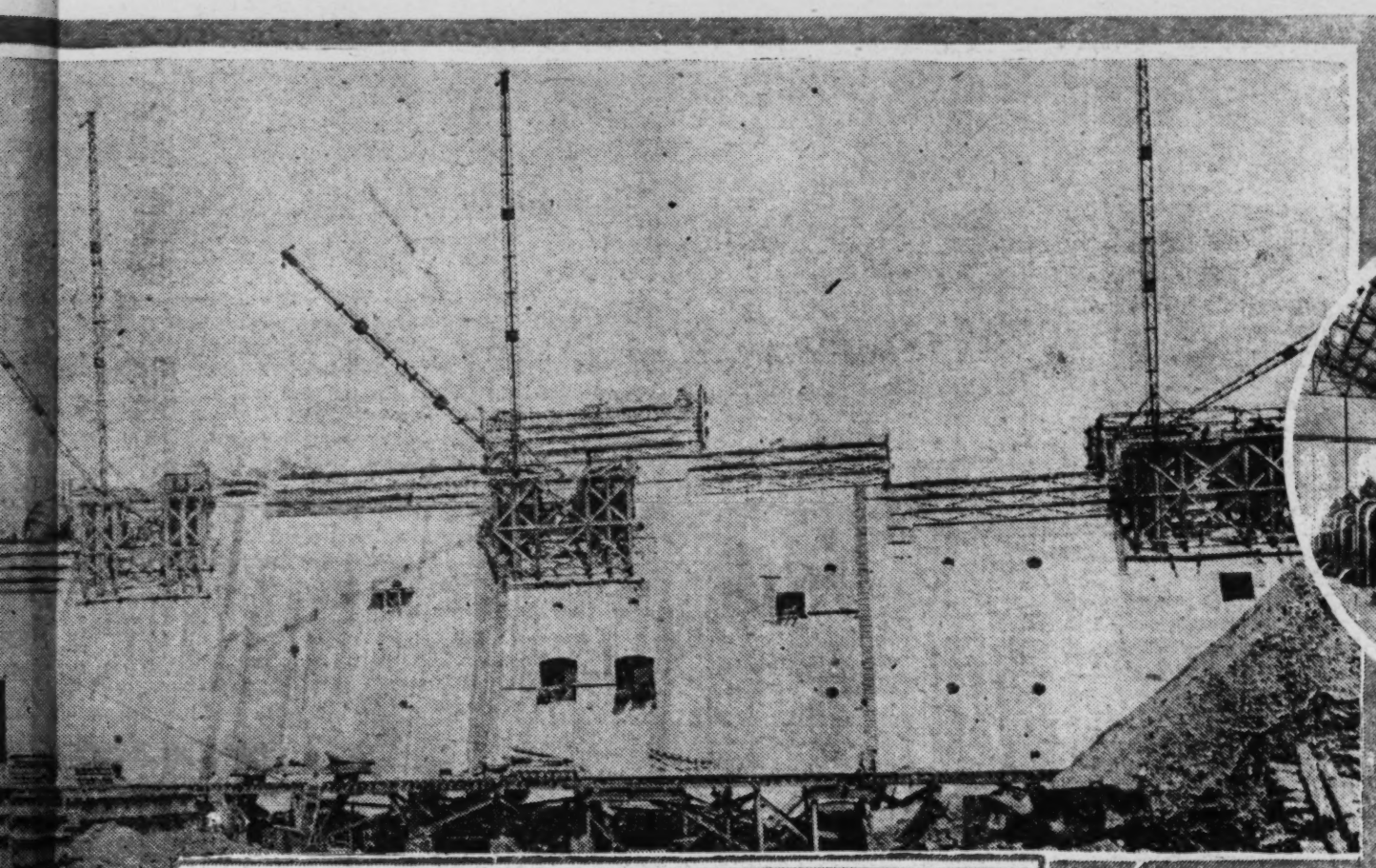
Another happy by-product of progress!

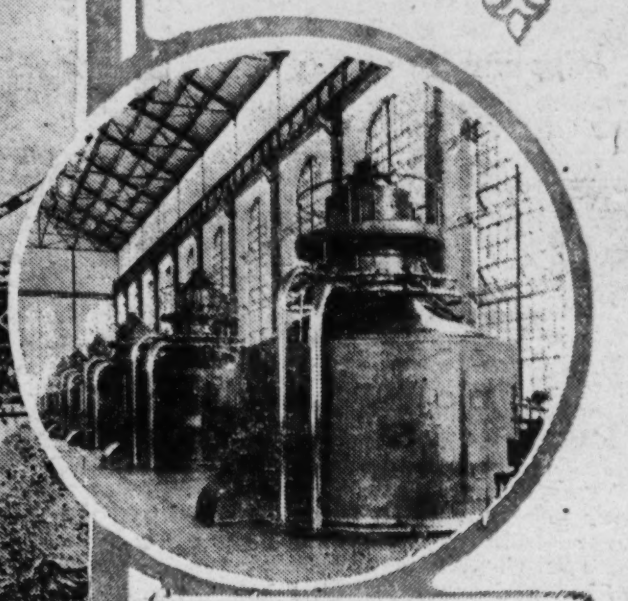
More developments were to come. Fourteen miles farther up the river, another gigantic dam was built across the river, the Burton dam, which forms the Burton reservoir, the largest lake of the system. The construction of the Burton dam was started in 1917 and was completed in the early part of 1920. Its gates were closed for the first time December 22, 1919. The lake's storage capacity is 5,280,000,000 cubic feet of water, capable of generating 55,000,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy, where its impounded water is finally converted into the much-needed fuel of industry.

The shore line of the Burton lake is about sixty-five miles in length.

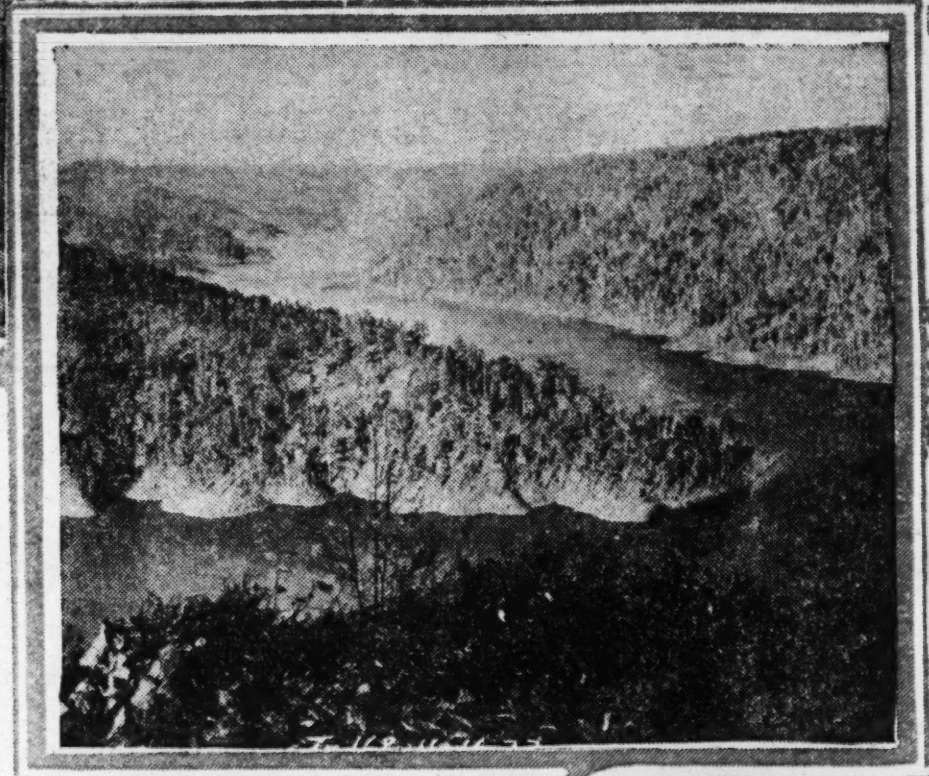
The water capable of being stored in the Burton and Mathis lakes will produce

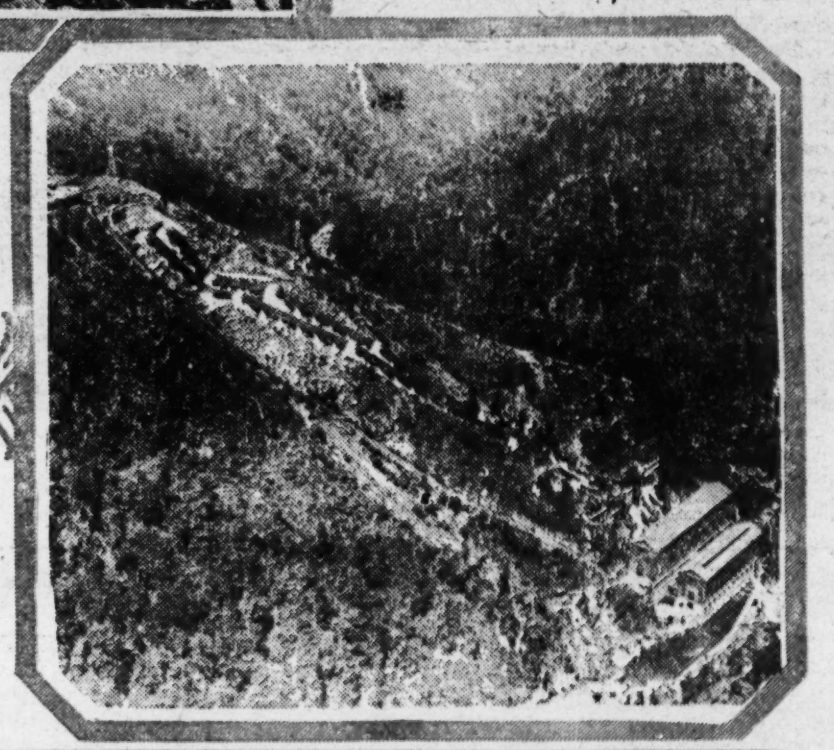
GEORGIA WILDERNESS

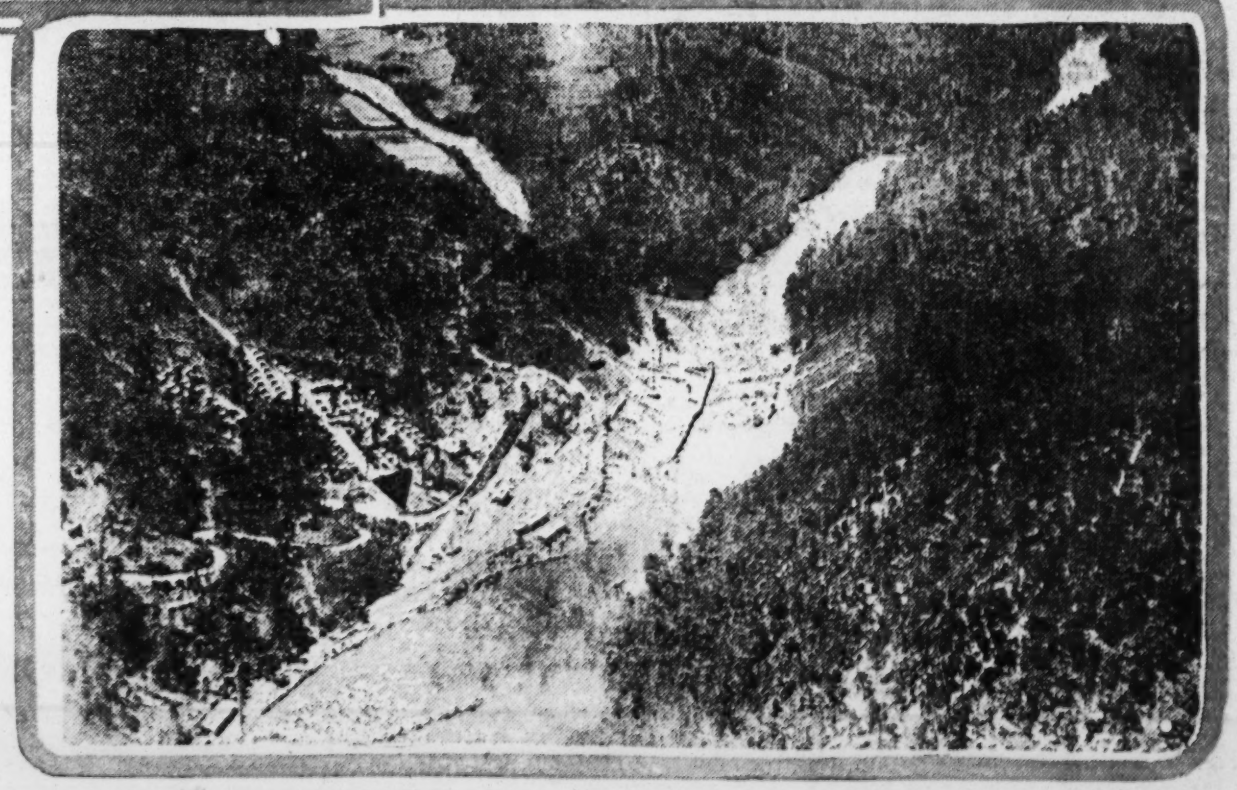




Generators, six of them, whir out power at Tallulah Falls.







Tugalo dam and power house, at the top, nearing completion. Below, left, Tugalo lake as it now appears. Right, Tallulah Falls power plant. Below, Tugalo just as work was starting.

electrical energy at the Tallulah Falls power plant equivalent to the available effective energy of 140,000 tons of coal.

THE Tugalo development, next in the great series, is located on the Tugalo river immediately below the junction of the Tallulah and Chattooga rivers, where the Tugalo is formed. The Tugalo plant is about one and one-half miles below the power house at Tallulah Falls.

This project is virtually complete, two of the power-producing units in the power plant having been set in motion in October.

A cyclopean masonry dam, 150 feet in height, 1,000 feet long and containing approximately 225,000 cubic yards of masonry, rears itself above the power house there and impounds water for the water wheels, which will generate approximately 88,000-horsepower when all four turbines of 22,000-horsepower each are in operation. It is estimated that the average yearly output of the Tugalo plant will be 140,000,000 kilowatt hours.

And already—engineers are at work on the Torrora development, on the Yonah and Nacoochee developments, carrying on the work which will provide northern Georgia with a cheap, efficient and dependable supply of hydro-electric power for assurance of its industrial expansion.

Fifty-Two Georgia Municipalities Served By the Same Large System

NORTH Georgia, designated by nationally prominent engineers as a section ideal for the location of industries, offers many sites where topography, climate and transportation work, together in forming specific spots attractive to factory location.

The towns named below, chief of which is Atlanta, of course, and many others, are served with hydro-electric energy by the Georgia Railway and Power Company and are in position to furnish power for any industry which may locate there.

ATLANTA—Southern, Central of Georgia, Seaboard, Georgia, A. B. & A., L. & N., N. C. & St. L., Atlanta & West Point; white population 180,000, colored 88,000; city tax rate $1.50, state and county $1.50, basis of assessment 70%; industries 275, employees in all industries 26,100; 8 miles to Chattahoochee river, pumping station 28,000,000 G.P.D.; industrial sites available.

ACWORTH—N. C. & St. L. and L. & N. railroads; white population 700, colored 500; city tax rate $1.25, state and county, $1.90, basis of assessment 60%; industries: 1 cotton mill, 1 knitting mill, 1 oil mill; employees in all industries 125; surrounded by small streams; pumping station; 300,000 G.P.D.; Chamber of Commerce; free industrial sites available; tax exemption period 5 years.

BOWMAN—Southern (Toccoa to Elberton) railroad; white population 500, colored 250; city tax rate $1.00, state and county $1.50, basis of assessment 60% city, 40% county; industries: 2 cotton gins; employees in all industries 4; on creek; free industrial sites available.

CALHOUN—N. C. & St. L. railroad; white population 2,000, colored 400; city tax rate $2.00, state and county $2.00, industries: 1 brick yard, 1 cotton mill, 1 yarn mill, 1 oil mill, 1 gin and 1 lumber mill; employees in all industries 500 to 600; on Oostanaula river; pumping station, 500 G.P.M.; Chamber of Commerce; industrial sites available.

CANTON—L. & N. railroad; white population 2,700, colored 100; city tax rate $1.10, state and county $1.50; industries: 1 marble, 1 textile, 1 talcum, 2 lumber, ice plant; number of employees in all industries 700; on Etowah river; has pumping station, 1,500,000 G.P.D.; industrial sites available.

CARROLLTON—Central of Georgia railroad; white population 3,490, colored 873, city tax rate $1.65, state and county $1.85½, basis of assessment 50%; industries: fertilizer works, 2 textile mills, oil mill, ice plant, planing mill, 2 gins; employees 1,500; on stream; pumping station 1,152,000 G.P.D.; Chamber of Commerce, free industrial sites available.

CARTERSVILLE—L. & N., N. C. & St. L. and S. A. L. railroads; white population 3,500, colored 1,000; city tax rate $1.80, state and county $2.00; basis of assessment 70%; industries: 1 cotton mill, 1 knitting mill, mining; employees in all industries 1,500; on Etowah river; pumping station, 1,200 G.P.M.; Chamber of Commerce; industrial sites available.

CEDARTOWN — Seaboard Air Line, C. of Ga. (Griffin to Chattanooga) railroads; white population 5,000, colored 1,500; city tax rate $1.75, state and county $1.60, basis of assessment 50% to 75%; industries: 3 yarn mills, 1 knitting mill, 1 duck mill, 1 oil mill; 2 foundries, C. of Ga. shops, ice plant and 2 lumber mills; employees in all industries 1,100; springs for water supply, approximate flow 8,000,000 G.P.D.; pumping station, 4,000,000 G.P.D.; Chamber of Commerce; free industrial sites available.

CHICKAMAUGA—Griffin to Chattanooga railroad; white population 1,200, colored 100; city tax rate $1.25, state and county $1.80; basis of assessment 65%; industries: 1 cotton manufacturer; employees in industry 700; industrial sites available.

CLARKESVILLE—Tallulah Falls railroad; white population 600, colored 100; city tax rate $1.55, state and county $1.40; industries: Habersham cotton mills, oil mill, ice plant, planing mill, 2 gins; employees in all industries 400; on stream; pumping station, 400 G.P.M.; trade body; free industrial sites available; tax exemption period 10 years.

COMMERCE—Southern railroad; white population 2,134, colored 559; city tax rate $1.50, state and county $1.70, basis of assessment one-third value; 12 industries: employees in all industries 600; on creek, approximate flow 1,000 G.P.M.; pumping station, 750 G.P.M.; Board of Trade; industrial sites available.

CONYERS — Georgia railroad; white population 1,500, colored 400; city tax rate $1.75, state and county $1.50, basis of assessment 50%; industries: grist mill, guano factory, bottling works, cotton gins and oil mill; employees in all industries 25; pumping station 150,000 gals. 10 hrs.; industrial sites available.

CORNELIA — Southern, Tallulah Falls railroad; white population 2,200, colored 200; city tax rate $1.55, state and county $1.40, basis of assessment $22,000 to run city on valuation of $1,000,000; industries: ice plant, planing mill, grist mill, packing house and gin; employees in all industries 20; pumping station; Chamber of Commerce; free industrial sites available; tax exemption period 10 years.

COVINGTON—Georgia and Central of Georgia railroads; white population 2,100, colored 900; city tax rate $1.57½, state and county $1.50; industries: cotton mill, gin, etc.; employees in all industries 400; pumping station, 250 G.P.M.; industrial sites available.

DALTON—Southern, N. C. & St. L. and L. & N. railroads; white population 7,000, colored 1,000; city tax rate $1.60; state and county $1 80, basis of assessment 35% to 40%, industries: 20 varied manufacturing companies; employees in all industries 1,500; on Mill creek, approximate flow several million gals.; pumping station, 1,500,000 G.P.D.; industrial sites available.

EAST POINT—A. & W. P. and Central of Georgia railroads; white population 4,000, colored 2,500; city tax rate $1.55, state and county $1.50, basis of assessment two-thirds; industries: 20 miscellaneous manufacturing companies; employees in all industries 1,500; pumping station, 300 G.P.M.; industrial sites available.

ELBERTON—Southern and Seaboard railroads; white population 5,000, colored 2,000; city tax rate $1.55, state and county $1.50, basis of assessment two-thirds city, 40% state and county; industries: oil mill, textile mill, 8 granite quarries and finishing plants, 2 gins, fertilizer plant, ice plant, cotton compress, 2 lumber mills, etc.; employees in all industries 700 to 800; pumping station; Chamber of Commerce; free industrial sites available.

GAINESVILLE — Southern, Gainesville - Northwestern, Gainesville-Midland railroads; white population 7,000, colored 3,000; city tax rate $1.35, state and county $1.66, basis of valuation two-thirds; industries: 2 cotton mills, roller mill, ice plant, harness, etc.; employees in all industries 2,000; on stream, pumping station 1,500,000 G.P.D.; Chamber of Commerce; free industrial sites available; low tax assessments.

HARTWELL — Hartwell railway (branch owned by Southern); white population 2,520, colored 1,385; city tax rate $2.00, state and county $2.00, basis of assessment approximately 60%; industries: cotton mill, lumber mills, oil mills, gins, ice plant, flour mill; employees in all industries 400; 6 miles to Savannah river, 8 miles to Tugalo river; pumping station 12,000 G.H.P.; Chamber of Commerce; free industrial sites available; tax exemption period 5 to 10 years.

LAVONIA—Southern railroad; white population 1,500, colored 500; city tax rate $1.75, state and county varies; industries: 1 yarn mill, 2 oil mills; employees in all industries 150; 6 miles to Tugalo river; pumping station; Board of Trade; free industrial sites available.

LAWRENCEVILLE—Seaboard Air Line and S. A. L. railroads; white population 2,000, colored 500; city tax rate $1.90, state and county $1.60, basis of assessment 60%; industries: overall factory, yarn mill, horse collar factory, brick yards; employees in all industries 450; pumping station 150 G.P.M.; trade body; free industrial sites available; tax exemption period 5 years.

MARIETTA—G. R. & P. electric line, N. C. & St. L. and L. & N. railroads; white population 4,400, colored 1,800; city tax rate $1.52, state and county $1.90, basis of assessment 60%; industries: cotton mill, ice plant, 2 knitting mills, chair factory, 2 marble finishing plants, 4 gins; employees in all industries 1,000; pumping station, 1,000,000 gals. per day; res. 600,000 gals.; trade body; free industrial sites available.

MONROE—Georgia, Walton county, Gainesville-Midland railroads; white population 2,115, colored 1,120; city tax $1.50,

(Concluded on Page 8.)

:: Carrying Georgia to the East ::

VISITORS to the International Textile exposition, the largest show of its kind the world affords, held in Boston recently, were attracted by the elaborate exhibit which clearly showed the advantages of Northern Georgia for industrial location.

The exhibit was a step in the big cooperative movement of the Georgia Railway & Power company and the fifty-two municipalities which it serves, a movement which has as its object the inducement of more large industries to locate in the section and take advantage of the facilities which are offered.

A striking feature of the exhibit was the giant bas-relief map which indicated the power company's developments in picturesque fashion.

The map, six feet by twelve in size, showed the entire chain of development in North Georgia's mountains, stretching all the way from the enormous impounding reservoir known as the Burton dam, to the Ralston development on the Tugalo river, below the Tugalo dam and powerhouse. Work on the Ralston development is starting now and will be completed by the first of 1926, according to the plans.

The winding flow of the Tallulah, Chattooga and Tugalo rivers was followed by an exact replica of these streams, reproduced by running water and set in the make-believe hills were the tiny dams and powerhouses —the plants lighted by electric lights.

Visitors Were Interested.

THE large number of visitors, all interested in industrial development, who stopped to look at the exhibit were given copies of "Industrial Georgia," a book compiled and published by the power company, setting forth the undoubted industrial advantages of that large section of north Georgia which the company serves with its transmission lines.

Company representatives, also, gave information to prospective industrial settlers on the section and through the active cooperation which has sprung up, it is believed that great additions will be made to the fast-growing manufacturing development of the Empire State of the South.

Because of the great stress laid in the south on the cultivation of the country's finest cotton, and on account of climatic advantages, the section is best suited to cotton manufacture, but other industries are receiving like attention in the intensive campaign which is being waged.

The almost ideal labor situation, the large available supply of reasonable white labor for work in the mills; the state's legislative attitude toward industry—and Georgia's real need for industrial expansion and the consequent liberal reception to industrial interests were all stressed in the work which was done in Boston.

That there is not the slightest question that the attitude of local people in north Georgia is more friendly to the investment of outside capital than it is in alternative locations was the substance of an engineering report rendered privately to a client recently. Another fact which was stressed is that present mill owners, in more developed areas, would prefer holding the local field for themselves—a condition that does not apply in Georgia, where the textile industry is just beginning to get its true and justified growth.

The following paragraph from "Industrial Georgia," setting forth the transportation facilities, very essential to industry, is interesting:

Concerning Transportation.

"TRANSPORTATION, as an element of operating costs, favors Georgia on comparison. It enters directly into the cost of raw material at the mill, and just as directly into delivery of finished goods at distribution points. The combination of these is the true basis to consider. Rail facilities are practically everywhere in North Georgia, or in close contact with main routes of larger systems. From this region as a focal point, the rail lines radiate to the east, to the coast to the Mississippi valley and to the Ohio valley. There is none of the rail congestion typical of great industrial districts. Raw cotton is literally right at hand and finished goods may go to any market, St. Louis prevailing."

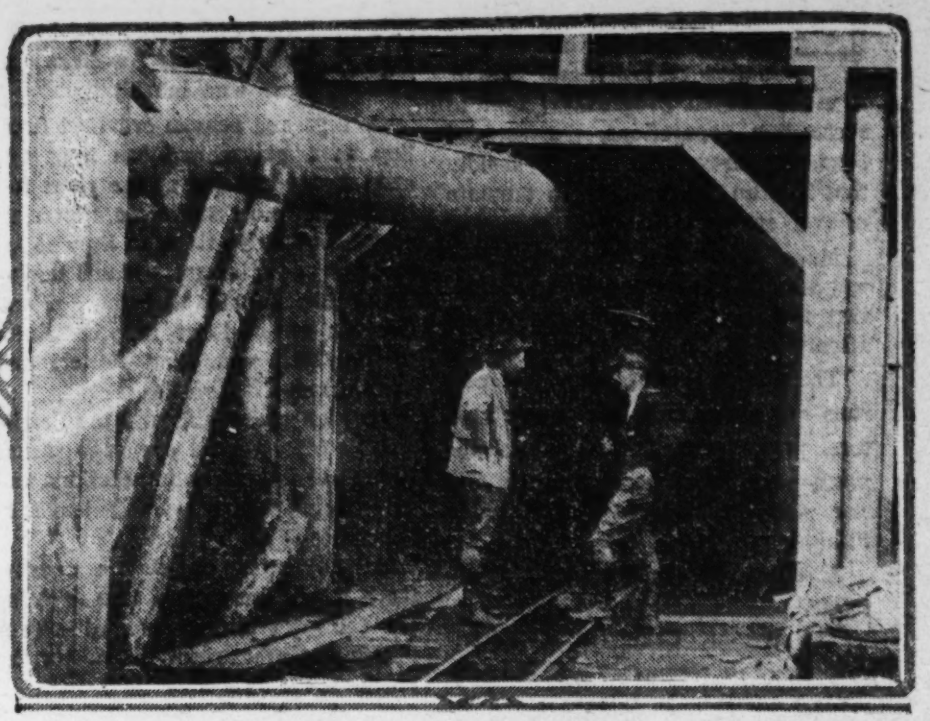
And again, sensing the housing problem as an industrial consideration:

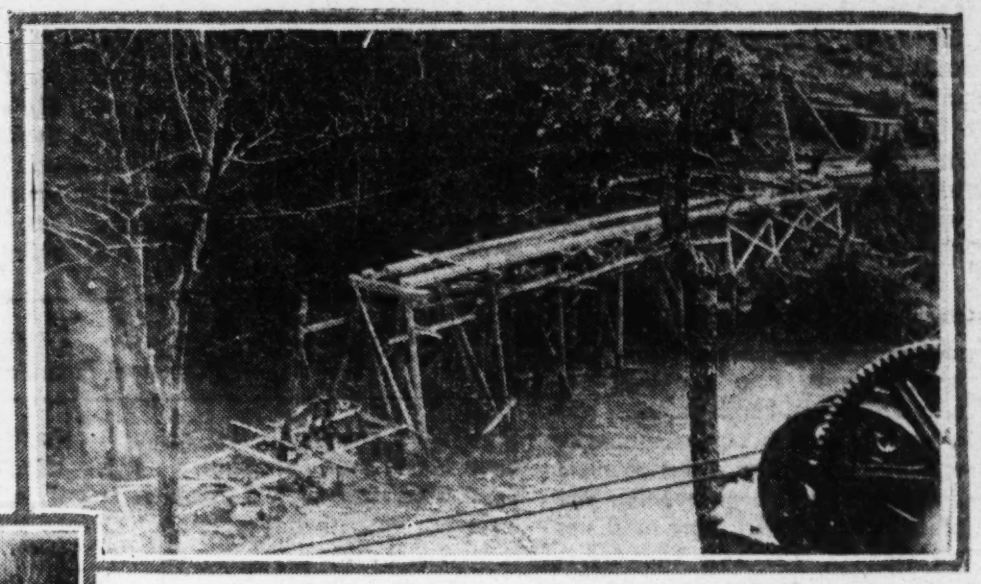
"The mildness of North Georgia's winter climate permits cheaper construction of village homes and buildings than would be advisable in colder latitudes. It affects not only fixed charges, but operating costs as well, for with smaller fuel costs, less expenditure for clothing, and less need for the heavier and more expensive foods, living costs are lower among the operatives."

The whole field of Georgia's industrial attractiveness was set forth, and many queries have already been received by the company and the communities regarding possible location of industries.

Engineers Working Night and Day On Big New Power Developments







These striking photographs show what is now going on at Sawtooth, or Torrora, the latest of the developments of the Georgia Railway & Power company to be put under way. At the upper left, the men are drilling through a mountain to provide an easy passageway for the water which will rush through and turn the wheels at Tallulah—a mile away. The picture was taken after the tunnel had been pushed 1,000 feet into the hill. On the right, J. E. O'Rourke and George Morgan, two of the engineers, are discussing the work. The pipe above carries an air supply to the workers. Next, to the left, is a view out of the tunnel, showing men at work repairing the track that runs into the tunnel. The bridge that will run into the tunnel is shown in process of construction at the right, while below, to the left, work is beginning on the coffer dam at the Tallulah Falls end of the tunnel.

WHILE the wheels at Tallulah Falls turn and throw off a steady stream of power to northern Georgia, as each unit of the Tugalo plant is switched on and goes into action for the industrial betterment of the state of Georgia—the Georgia Railway & Power company is planning far ahead.

Each small section of the watershed has been diagrammed, studied, analyzed—so that the power potentialities of all the rippling length of the Chattooga, Tallulah and Tugalo rivers are known full well and planned for, in advance.

Above, where work is being rushed to completion on the Torrora development, there is already planned and begun the Seed development, which will add still more to the power possibilities of the hill country. And below, the Tugalo development, which will be the next completed and in full opration—there is a new development, known as Yonah—more that are being planned for and dedicated to the service of Georgia.

And all the time, while one group of experienced engineers are supervising the construction of the plants that are now being built, there are others planning for new developments, others searching and experimenting and surveying and calculating for still more to come — until every available atom of electrical energy in the streams of north Georgia's hills can be turned to the use of north Georgia's people, and the state can stride forward to the industrial development which is righteously hers.

Still farther and farther does the transformation go, until one is reminded of the words of Mrs. Corra Harris, noted Georgia author, spoken last summer as she stood among the hills of north Georgia.

"Since I was a girl of thirteen," said Mrs. Harris, "I have lived in these dear old hills and have loved them. The beauties of these mountains and gorges around Tallulah have long been dear to me. And when the plans for development were first announced some years ago and the consequent flood of protest sprang up against desecrating the handiwork of nature—I joined in the protest.

"But now, since I have seen at night villages once dark, overhung with pearls of light; since I have seen the wondrous development being made here for the betterment of this state and the advancement of its people—I am of a changed mind. It has all been more than worth while. Nothing has been desecrated, only consecrated to the better service of my people."

The Many Uses Of Electricity

SINCE that day years ago when Benjamin Franklin flew his kite and played with the lightning from the clouds, thereby arousing a native curiosity and causing it to be passed progressively on to succeeding generations, the uses of electricity have increased so rapidly that it is an impossibility to tabulate or even enumerate them.

Many of its uses are so ordinary and accepted as natural so constantly that they would be forgotten in an attempt to make a category.

The silent servant lights our homes, runs our street cars, lifts our elevators, presses our clothes, cooks our meals—and performs a thousand and one varied tasks in indispensable fashion.

A recent survey, however, is interesting.

The ever-increasing use of electrical energy in commerce and industry made it necessary in Atlanta to change much of the direct current in use in Atlanta to alternating current. There is a whole department in the Georgia Railway & Power company which devotes its entire attention to that one process.

And in actual changes made, the following uses were met with—the following polyglot range of electrically-operated devices were found in operation:

Adding machines, letter openers, letter sealers, letter folders, indorsing machines, check-cancelling machines, protectographs, coin counters, currency destroyers, burglar alarms, sealing wax heaters, dictaphones, shaving machines, typewriters, ticket counters, addressographs, bookkeeping machines, account distributing machines, hair clippers, vibrators, hair dryers, violet rays, marcel wavers, curlers, dish washers and coffee mills.

Meat choppers, bread slicers, meat slicers, butter cutters, cheese cutters, silver polishers, air compressors, cauterers, dental engines, eye magnets, electrical shocking machines, carbonators, fruit juice extractors, drink mixers, cream whippers, cash registers, credit systems, cash conveyors, ventilators, fans, ozonators, signal systems, bell ringers, sign flashers, humidors, refrigerators, razor-blade sharpeners, candy pullers, corn poppers, portable tools, blowers, battery chargers, welders and terrazo floor polishers.

Floor sanders, radio sets, cooking stoves, heaters, electric irons, percolators, toasters, vacuum cleaners, dough mixers, glue pots, embossing machines, engraving machines, metal melters, heat tables, blue printing photostats, buffers, grinders, hemstitching machines, buttonholers, sewing machines, conveyors, mortar mixers, chocolate enrollers, bread wrappers, candy wrappers, chewing gum wrappers, key machines, lens grinders, lens polishers, lens drills, culling machines, measuring machines, soldering and riveting machines.

Everything, in a word, from the aggravating, but necessary little dental engine to the tremendously powerful mortar mixer—and the surface of electricity's uses has been barely scratched.

North Georgia as Playground For the South's People

NORTH Georgia's high desirability does not lie alone in the vast resources which it offers to industry and to the worldly-goods welfare of those who inhabit it.

Its high and heaven-ordained function as a playground has long ago been discovered and as the years roll by is being more and more appreciated by those who flock to its wooded recesses and pleasant streams during the summer months to swim, fish and live the out-of-doors life; in winter to hunt the game that flutters and darts through its forests.

Its high green hills and low fertile valleys offer to the eye such scenes as are not found in other sections and its grandeur is a memory that lives in the minds of all who see it.

At Lakemont, in Rabun county, there is now a situation that explains the country's allurement and is prophetic of a great resort future for the northern Georgia hills.

A lake with 26 miles of beautiful shore line starts at the Mathis dam and stretches back, shimmering and placid, into the lush green of Georgia hills. Along the lake shores cottages have sprung up; the cheerful put-put of motor boats echoes perpetually on its surface during the summer months; bathing piers and boat houses jut out into the waters and are constant centers of activity; the moonlit nights are sweet dreams of escape from the hot and sultry bustle of hot-weather days in the city.

Many Homes There.

Through and about the slopes that run down to the lake's smooth shores are good roads over which the owners of the summer homes reach their dwellings from the railroad station. Many Atlanta people have built simple, but comfortable cottages, while others have become so enamored of the surroundings there that they have built themselves palatial homes. All are easily equipped with the accessible electric lights and other appliances which the availability of hydro-electric energy provides.

At Tallulah Falls, a few miles distant, another lake is set like a glittering gem in another splendid sweep of glorious hills. Hotels with all comforts needed by the pleasure-seeking guest, are situated near the lake and each year these hills and valleys are peopled with those from the surrounding cities and cities far away who have come to enjoy the peculiarly pleasant benefits the climate there provides.

Other cities in the section are building commodious hotels, and the hills of North Georgia are bidding fair to rival any section in the land with genuine lures for those who must have, during the sweltering months of summer, some surcease from the annoyances of more crowded life.

Large Cost of Water Powers

SINCE all people are not a combination of engineer and financier, there is extant in this nation a wide misapprehension concerning the cost of water power development, with its almost endless list of essentials—dams and power houses, wires and towers, transportation and labor, material and construction machinery.

An interesting example of this cost is taken from the commissioner's files in California, in reference to the construction there recently of a hydro-electric plant. California development costs are no higher than the average; perhaps less high, owing to the great potential power its topography affords.

The plant in question was of 45,000 horsepower and consisted of a diverting dam, a tunnel some three and one-half miles in length, a concrete power house with generating equipment, 180 miles of transmission line and four sub-stations.

The total cost of the plant up to the point of distribution was $156 per horsepower. Of this amount, the power house, with all its hydraulic and electrical equipment, cost only $29 per horsepower, less than one-fifth of the total. The dam, conduits and tailrace together cost $89, and the transmission line and sub-stations $34 per horsepower. Transportation facilities alone cost $5 per horsepower.

And furthermore, if this plant had not been merely an addition to a system which already existed, it would have been necessary to add from $40 to $60 for steam reserve and probably as much more for distribution lines and equipment.

The completed dam and the completed lines that serve the customer, then, do not represent what the outlay has been made for, altogether. This fact is clearly brought home by the fact that at Tugalo, where the Georgia Railway and Power company is now completing a great development to serve Georgia, there has existed since the work was recommenced in 1921, a town of 1,000 inhabitants, workers on the project.

Not only were schools and churches and all other human institutions provided for these people, but a great added cost came in the necessity of stretching twelve miles of standard gauge railroad from the Southern Railway main line, as well as the installation of thousands of dollars' worth of machinery and equipment for this task alone.

The cost of a dam can by no means be measured by the sacks of cement and the pounds of steel.

Five States Linked Together by Wires

(Continued From Page 3.)

show what great value the arrangement has to southern industry. It is possible on demand, and that is great insurance to southern progress, which is more and more depending on electrical energy as days go by and the south pays more and more attention to its industrial development.

If imposed on a map of the United States, the Piedmont power system would cover an area contained, for example, in the limits indicated by Chicago on the west, New York on the east, the Canadian border on the north and upper Kentucky border on the south.

The southeastern slope of the Appalachian range, of which the Blue Ridge is the southern extremity, has the heaviest rainfall among all sections of the United States except the north Pacific slope. And happily for the hydro-electric situation, this rainfall does not fall on a flat surface.

The rainfall descends on the upper slopes of heavily wooded mountains. Its fall must be abrupt from these hills back to the river beds that take it on its comparatively short journey back to the sea from whence it originally came. This abruptness is what furnishes the south with its essential waterpower.

On one point of the watersheds of the Georgia Railway and Power company, precipitation reaches 100 inches per year. The annual rainfall is not considerably less than this at any other point in the system.

Moisture laden winds from the Atlantic that sweep over the coastal plain and the Piedmont plateau, bringing this great rainfall, precipitate it in the higher altitudes of the Blue Ridge.

A resulting condition which is important in an even annual distribution over the entrie section. This distribution is utilized to the fullest extent in the interconnected system which has been described.

Fifty-Two Georgia Municipalities Served by Same Large System

(Continued From Page 6.)

50%; industries: 2 cotton mills, oil mill, state and county $1.50, basis of assessment fertilizer plant, 1 gin, 2 grist mills, ice plant; employees in all industries 600; pumping station, 1,500 G.P.M.; reservoir 1,500,000; Chamber of Commerce; free industrial sites available.

NORCROSS—Southern railroad; white population 368, colored 216, city tax rate 90c, basis of assessment 60%; industries: one collar shop and tannery combined; employees in industry 100; Chamber of Commerce; free industrial sites available.

ROCKMART—Southern and Seaboard railroads; white population 1,800, colored 500; city tax rate $1.00, state and county $1.50, basis of assessment 33 1-3; industries: 2 Portland cement plants, brick mill; employees in all industries 1,000; on stream; pumping station 1,000,000 G.P.D.; board of trade; free industrial sites available.

ROME—Southern, Central of Georgia and N. C. & St. L. railroads; white population 10,000, colored 5,200; city tax rate $1.50, state and county $1.40, basis of assessment 60%; industries: 70 varied factories; employees in all industries 7,000; on Coosa river; pumping station, 4,000,000 G.P.D.; Chamber of Commerce; free industrial sites available.

SMYRNA—N. C. & St. L. railroad; white population 720, colored 80; basis of assessment 60%; industries: gin; free industrial sites available; tax exemption period 5 to 10 years.

SOCIAL CIRCLE — Georgia railroad, branch line to Monroe; total population 1,800; city tax rate $1.50, basis of assessment 50%; industries: 1 cotton mill, 2 fertilizer plants; employees in all industries 225; pumping station 75 G.P.M.; industrial sites available.

STONE MOUNTAIN—Georgia railroad; white population 900, colored 506; city tax rate $1.50, state and county $1.46, basis of assessment 60%; pumping station 120 G.P.M.; free industrial sites available.

TOCCOA—Southern railway; white population 3,500, colored 1,500, total population 5,000; city tax rate $1.67, state and county $2.00; basis of assessment, county 30%, city 50%; industries: 2 cotton mills, 2 furniture factories, cotton compress, quarries, 2 lumber plants, etc.; employees in all industries 500; five miles to Tugalo river, five miles to Toccoa creek; pumping station, 500 feet gravity pressure, 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 G.P.D.; board of trade; free industrial sites available; tax exemption period 10 years.

WINDER—Seaboard Air Line and Gainesville Midland railroads; white population 2,115, colored 1,129; city tax rate $1.50, state 50c, county $1.11. Industries: office furniture, foundry, cotton mill, cotton compress, harness, mops, boll weevil traps, dusting machines, marble and granite works, stock tonic, screen doors, mill work; employees in all industries 962; pumping station 5,000,000 G.P.D.; free industrial sites available; tax exemption period 5 to 7 years.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ALANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1924.

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

JUST ONE GUM-DROP, PLEASE.

NO!

OH LOOK, PAPA- I'M GOING TO MAKE SOME SWELL MOLASSES CANDY-

KEEP AWAY FROM YOUR MOTHER'S COOKING UTENSILS- IF SHE COMES BACK AND FINDS HER NICE CLEAN KITCHEN ALL MUSSED UP YOU'LL CATCH IT-

NOW GO AWAY AND DON'T BOTHER ME AND I'LL MAKE YOU SOME NICE CANDY THAT WILL MELT IN YOUR MOUTH LIKE A SNOW-FLAKE- AND WHEN YOUR MOTHER COMES HOME WE'LL GIVE HER A SURPRISE-

WHEN I WAS A KID I COULD MAKE SWELL CANDY- PEOPLE WOULD COME FOR MILES TO GET A TASTE- A GOOD CANDY MAKER IS LIKE A POET- HE'S BORN, NOT MADE- YOU EITHER HAVE THE GIFT OF MAKING CANDY OR YOU HAVEN'T- I HAVE IT.

STOP THAT CRYING- JUST WAIT A FEW MINUTES AND I'LL CHASE YOUR TEARS AWAY WITH THE SWEETEST BONCH OF CONFECTIONERY YOU EVER TASTED- HOME-MADE AND NOT A TOOTH-ACHE IN A TON OF IT-

NOW KEEP QUIET- I WANT TO MAKE A NICE NEAT JOB OF THIS BATCH OF CANDY- WE DON'T WANT THE PLACE ALL LITTERED UP WHEN YOUR MOTHER COMES HOME-

BOO-HOO! I WANT TO BE OUT THERE WHERE YOU'RE MAKING IT- I WANT TO HELP

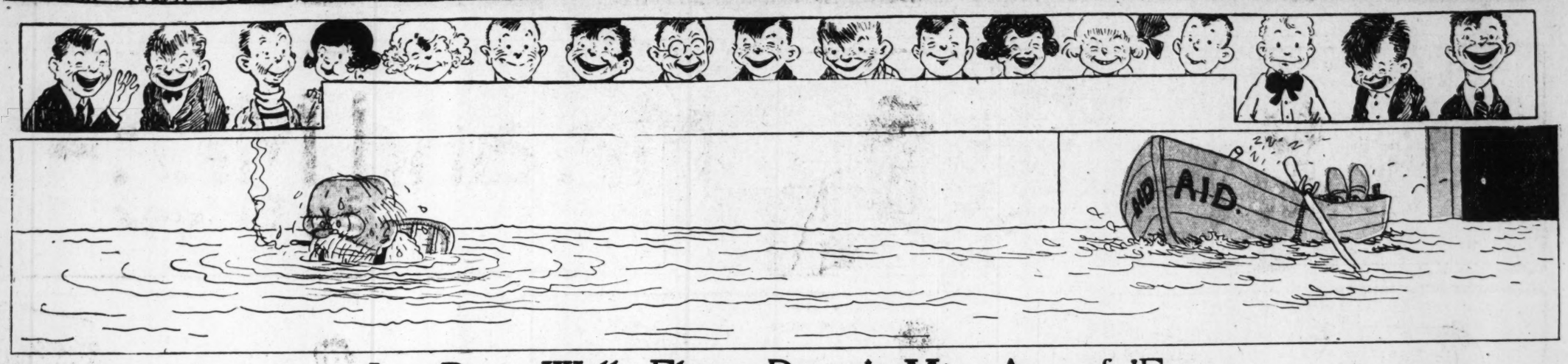
WOWIE! NOW YOU'VE DONE IT- YOU'VE SET THE HOUSE ON FIRE-

FIRE!

THERE NOW! WHAT DID I TELL YOU? I BEGGED YOU TO BE CAREFUL BUT YOU WOULD FOOL AROUND AND CAUSE A LOT OF TROUBLE WITH YOUR CARLESSNESS- LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU-

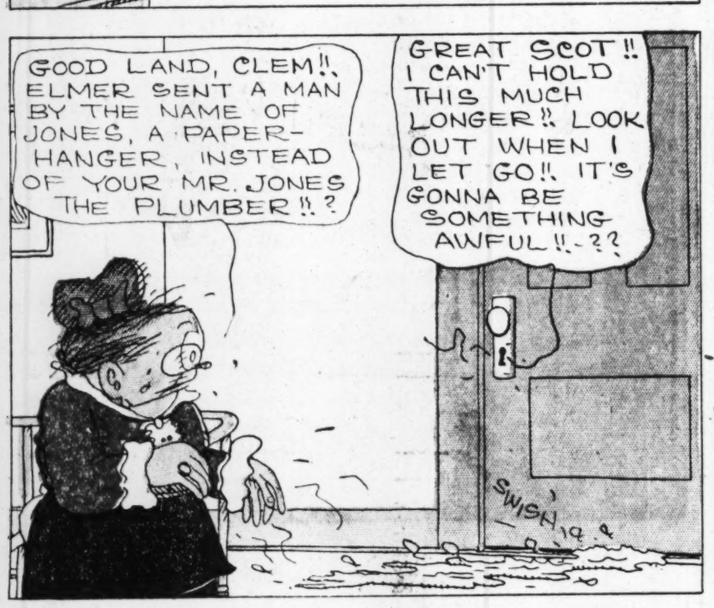
?

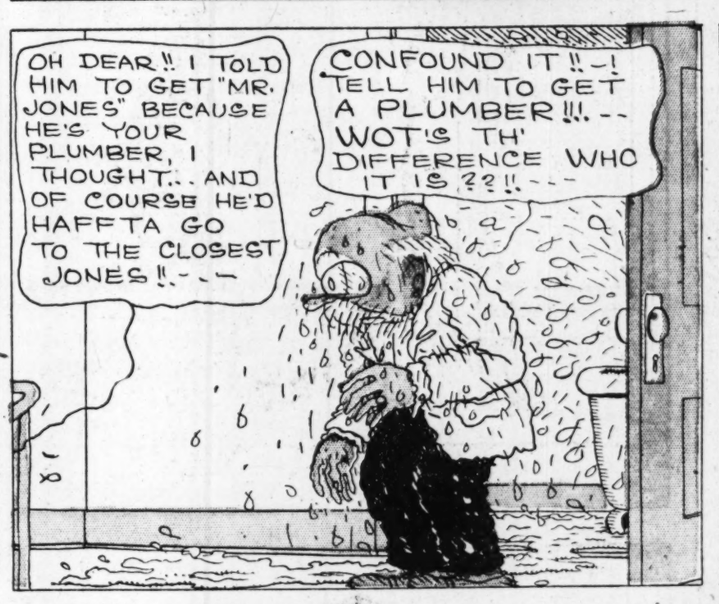
CONSTITUTION COMICS

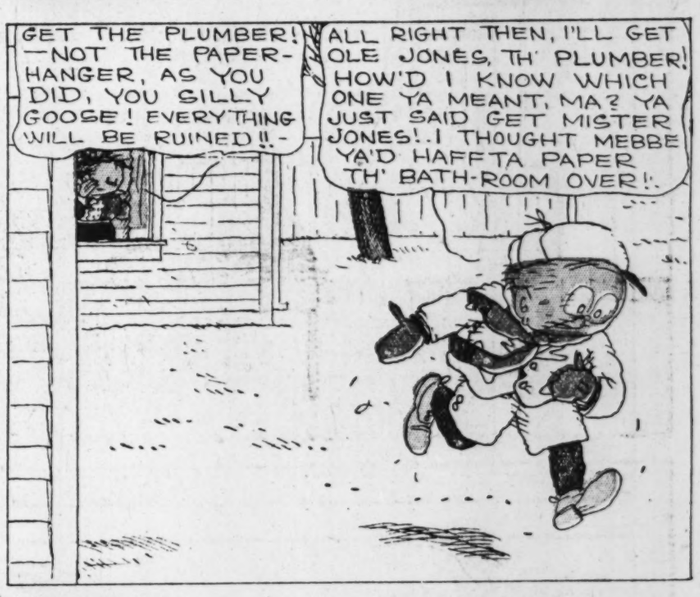


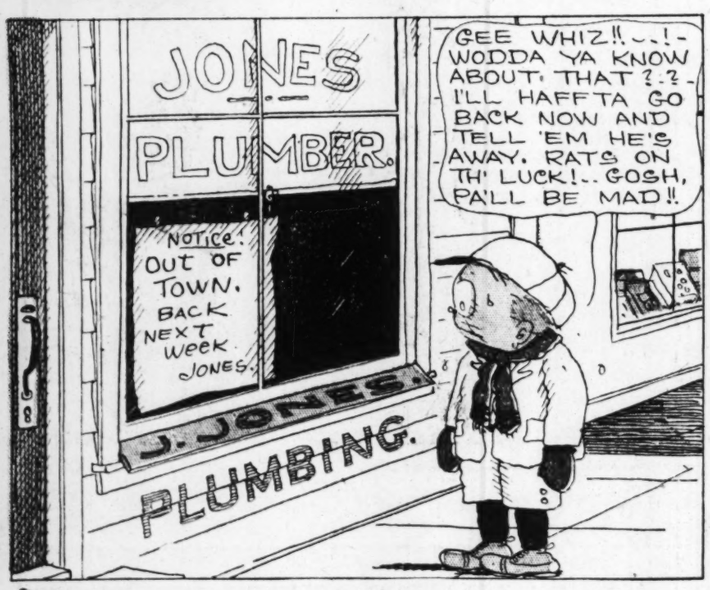
Just Boy---Well, Elmer Doesn't Miss Any of 'Em.













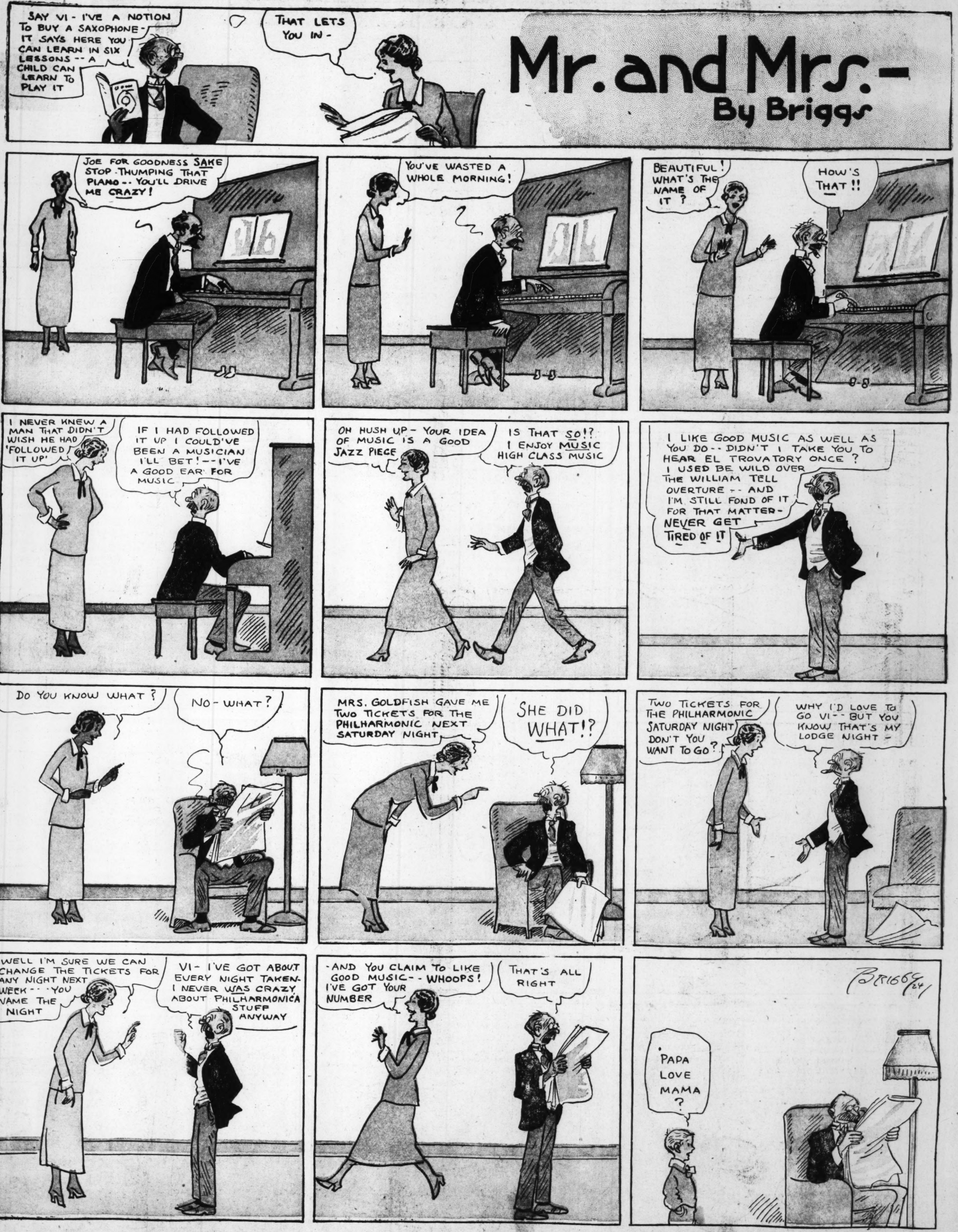






CONSTITUTION COMICS

Mr. and Mrs. -
By Briggs



CONSTITUTION COMICS

GASOLINE ALLEY

+ ARLINE STEVELEY

LO STUBBY.

H'LO SKEEZIX.

BETTER NOT FOLLOW ME ANY FARTHER, SKEEZIX— YOU'LL GET LOST.

STUBBY FROW AWAY AW A PAPES!

WOULDN'T THAT JAR YOU? THE PAPER BOY FORGOT ME ENTIRELY TODAY.

LET ME BORROW YOUR PAPER, AVERY. THAT BOY FORGOT TO LEAVE ME ONE.

HE PASSED ME UP, TOO, WALT. HE'S NEVER MISSED BEFORE.

HELLO! HERE IT IS WAY OUT HERE.

GEE WHIZ! TWO MORE OF 'EM. WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THAT?

WELL I'LL BE JIGGERED!

SKEEX PAPE BOY— PAPES AW GONE!

BUT SKEEZIX — ALL THESE PAPERS BELONG TO THE NEIGHBORS. DON'T YOU SEE WE'LL HAVE TO PICK THEM ALL UP AND TAKE THEM BACK?

TOO HEAVY— UNCA WALT PULLEM

TOO HEAVY, NOTHING! YOU HAULED 'EM OVER HERE. I GUESS YOU CAN HAUL 'EM BACK!

HAW HAW! WALT'S GOT A NEW JOB!

CONSTITUTION COMICS

CANT YOU TELL ME A STORY ABOUT A LITTLE DOG TOMMY?

SURE MIKE!! I HAD A LITTLE DORG ONCEST, AN' I CALLED HIM PEPPER 'CAUSE HE WAS SO SMART. ONE DAY HE BEAT IT AN' JUMPED OVER A FENCE. DE LAST TING I SAW OF HIM WUZ HIS TAIL— AN' DAT WUZ DE END OF HIM.

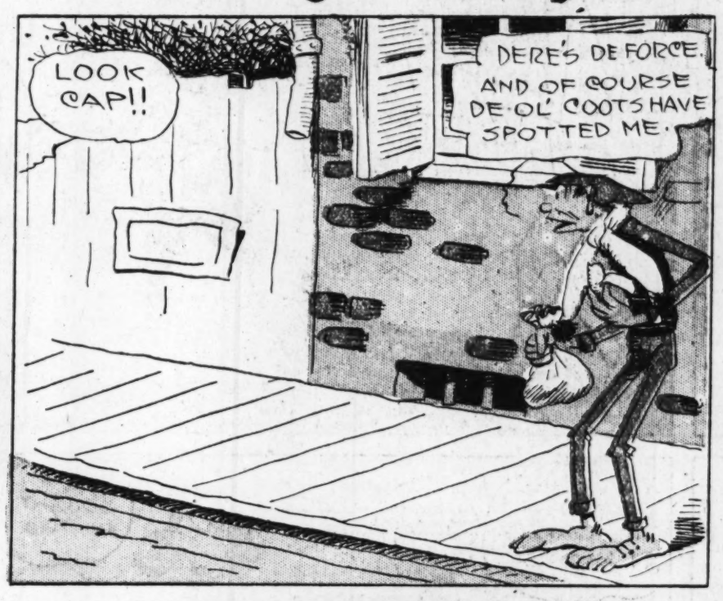
SLY SAYINGS BY SLIM JIM



SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE

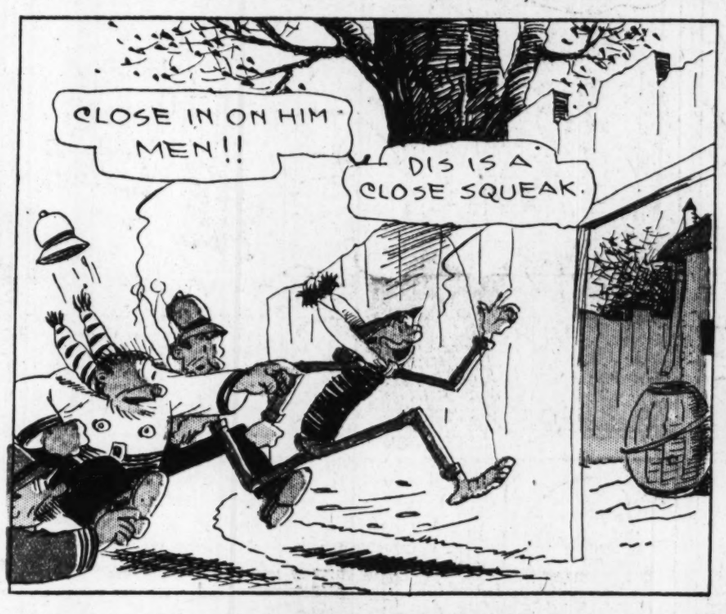


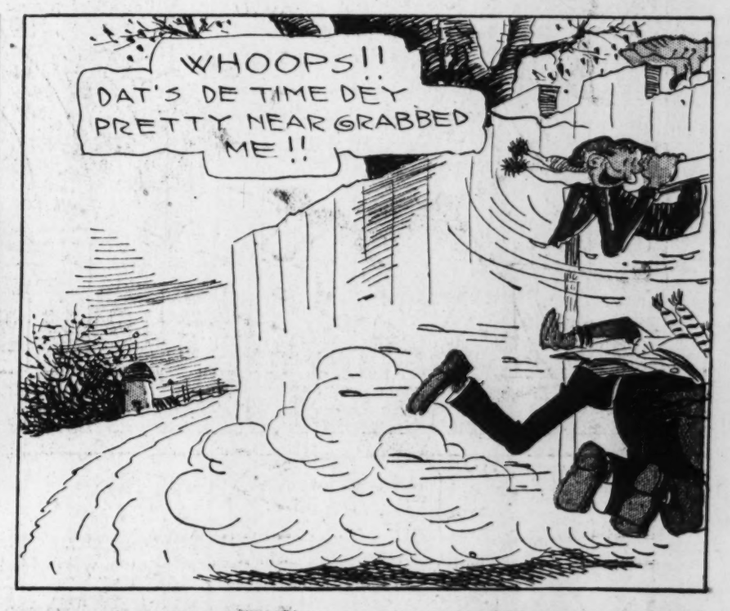
























CONSTITUTION COMICS

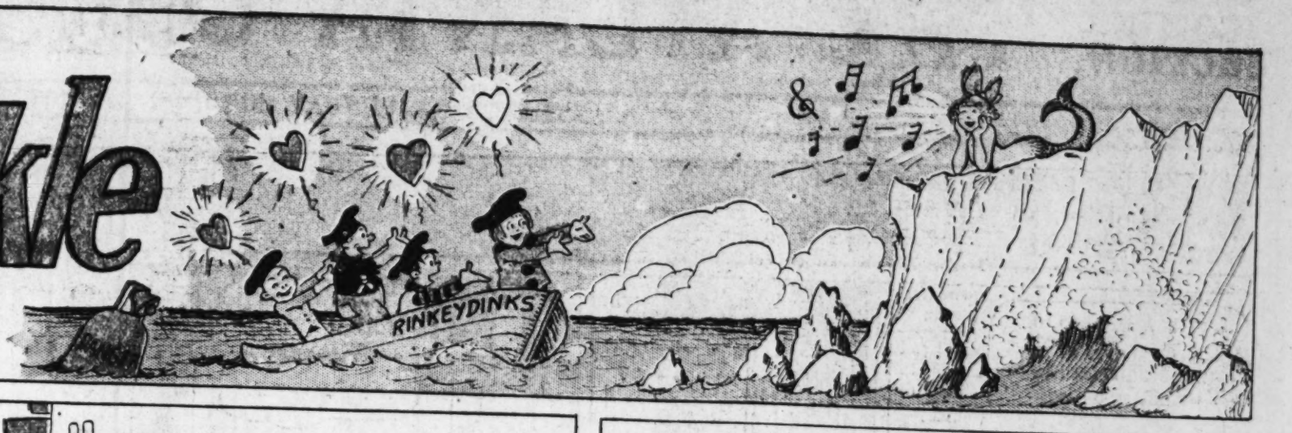


SOMEBODY'S STENOG

By A.E. Hayward



Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner



I CAN'T FIND PERRY AROUND - HAVE YOU SEEN HIM FAWTHAW?

NOPE!

GEE POP IS AW'RIGHT! I GOT AWAY EASY THAT TIME!! NOW I GOTTA BEAT IT OVER TO TH' RINKEYDINKS! MEETIN' !!!!

IDLE HOUR THEATRE WHY WOMEN

SAY LISSEN! THERE AIN'T GONNA BE NO RINKEYDINK MEETIN' 'LESS YOU KIN KEEP YER GOIL OUT'A TH' CLUB-HOUSE!! AN' IF YOU DON'T TELL HER, I WILL!!

GEE SPIKE, I WISH'T YOU WOULD TELL DOROTHY - ER - IF I TRIED TO TELL HER TO STAY AWAY SHE - ER - AHEM -

-ER- ER- I WUZ JES' GONNA ASK YA - ER - ABOUT DE RINKEYDINK CLUB - ER - AHEM -

OH DON'T LET'S TALK ABOUT THE RINKEYDINKS, LET'S TALK ABOUT YOU!! I LIKE YOU AND I THINK YOU LOOK JUST WONDERFUL IN THAT SWEATER!

GEE, WHIZ - DOROTHY SURE IS A SWELL GERL !!!

THUMP THUMP

HOLY SMOKE I TRIED TO TELL HER, BUT GEE WHIZ - ER - I - I - UM - ER -

A-AAAAHH!! Y'BIG SAP!! I'LL HAFTA GO OVER AN' TELL HER MESELF!

GEE, SPIKE IS NEARLY AS BAD AS PERRY !!

YOU'RE JUST THE SWEETEST BOY! I LIKE YOU BETTER THAN ANY OF THE OTHERS! LET ME FIX YOUR MUFFLER! NOW WHAT DID YOU START TO SAY ABOUT THE RINKEYDINKS?

Pip! Pip!

OH - UM - ER - I - I WUZ JES' GONNA AST YA - ER - GULP - TO - ER - COME OVER AN' VISIT DE RINKEYDINK CLUB ANY OL' TIME!!

OH BOY!! SOME GAL!!!

THUMP BUMP

HONEST - THEM GUYS GIMME A PAIN IN TH' NECK!! THEY'RE 'FRAID TO TALK TO A GIRL!!! I'LL TELL HER - BELIEVE ME - I AIN'T SCARED!!!

YOU KNOW HOW T'IS - I - ER -

SURE I KNOW

YEAH

OH YOU'RE THE BEST LOOKING BOY OF THEM ALL! IF YOU ONLY HAD A NICE BOW-TIE YOU'D POSITIVELY BE HANDSOME! REALLY, I - LIKE - YOU!!

D-DO YA REALLY M-M-MEAN IT?? GOSH - UH - I'M STUCK ON YOU TOO !!!

GOSH DOROTHY IS A PEACHY GIRL AW'RIGHT!! SHE AIN'T LIKE OTHER GIRLS!!!

BUMP BUMP THUMP

WELL ANYWAY WOT'S TH' DIFF'RENCE IF DOROTHY DOES COME TO OUR MEETIN', HUH??

SURE, WHAT'S TH' DIFFERENCE?

THA'S WOT I SAY!!

ME TOO!

BRANNER

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING. JANUARY 1924

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

